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MALONE ANNOUNCES FOR MAYOR

Kitchen Table Operation Saves Tunney Bride

Duquesne Light Co. Paid Power Trust Writer

Today

The Meaning in Golf.
The World Worries.
Mr. Rockefeller Does Not.
Unwise Unionism.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

A MEANING beyond a technical details of golf, is the fact that Hagen, an American player, was first in the annual British championship, open to all players. Also in the fact that Farrell, an American was second and Diegel, an American, third.

Hagen has won "the open" four times in all and twice in succession. An American played the difficult 18 holes in 67 strokes, far under "par," breaking all records.

GOLF, in itself unimportant, like chess and other games producing no result, is highly important, in its proof of power to concentrate, continuously.

To play golf as those three young Americans played it, amazing and defeating the British, proves that something in this country promotes intense concentrated effort. To that concentration we owe our industries, our prosperity, our amazing growth.

YOUR newspaper columns this morning look like a catalogue of the world's worries. Each nation has its special anxieties. We are worrying about the tariff. Big producers worry, lest they get insufficient protection.

Farmers fear that farm relief may only provide more middleman profit. And they worry with good cause.

PROSPEROUS Britishers worry about the coming election. The Socialist party, which is the labor party, may again control the government. Unemployment will be responsible if that happens.

Even if labor lacks a majority, it may be the strongest of the three parties in parliament.

THE German debt settlement worries France, England and other countries. They want Uncle Sam to do the work, make the plans, take the responsibility. But they are afraid that our suggestions will not include a sufficiently complete draining of Germany's resources.

THAT question will probably be settled within two weeks, in a sane manner. Germany will be taxed an amount that she can pay. And following the definite agreement, Germany's prosperity will increase swiftly.

Millions of young Germans now begin their lives in industry, instead of wasting four years each in the army.

Five hundred thousand young men, producing, instead of soldiering will easily be worth to Germany, $1,000,000 a day over and above the cost of feeding, clothing and housing them. Their surplus earnings alone will almost pay the German indemnity.

IRELAND has a special worry, in the greatly increased sales of English newspapers, throughout the Free State.

Irish newspapers are dropping, London and other English newspapers growing in Irish circulation daily.

The worry is racial, not financial, the Irish fearing that British ideas and modes of thought will supplant Irish ideas, and that Ireland will cease to be Irish.

THE British worry about loss in population. "Flappers" allowed to vote, seem reluctant to marry, or at least to have children.

Within three months the number of deaths in England and Wales exceeds the number of births by 50,000. It is not a case of emigration, but a falling birth rate.

BRITAIN may be wise enough to replenish her stock by welcoming the would-be emigrants that others turn away. After a few generations, each nation assimilates the foreign types that come in.

Who could identify descendants of Germanic hordes that swept into and over Italy. Fair hair and blue eyes among the Lugirians tell of this arrival. But all are now good Italians.

Even the Moorish influx has been assimilated by Spain and the strange people of mysterious origin, that were the Basques. Foch was one of them.

ONE individual in this country, at least, is free from the worries that oppress a majority of us. John D. Rockefeller, playing golf with his old friend, Dr. Soper, yesterday morning, on his Lakewood, N. J., golf course, answered a few questions, waiting his turn to drive off.

WHAT is the most interesting period of life?

The period in which I am now. (Mr. Rockefeller, born in 1839, will soon be 90 years old).

Which of your residences do you like best?

The one in which I happen to be. I concentrate on that, and forget the others.

CAN you remember all the large sums that you have given away? (Mr. Rockefeller, to education, scientific investigation and other public purposes, has given hundreds of millions).

No, but if the money was well placed, it is not necessary to remember details. I am glad to say that I am now freed from the work of selecting and deciding.

Mr. Rockefeller's son, John D. Jr., attends to his father's work, which is largely disposing of his income for public purposes.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER is the only man known all over the country by his initials.

Everybody knows that John D. means the man who established economical organization, in place of costly competition.

YOUNG men that would like to know how to succeed, please note that Mr. Rockefeller plays golf with intense earnestness and concentration, as he does everything else.

He would not beat Hagen, but

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

MRS. TUNNEY WINS BATTLE WITH DEATH

Ex-Heavyweight Champion's Bride Suddenly Stricken With Acute Appendicitis.

Surgeons, Using Kitchen Table, Perform Difficult Operation to Save Life.

By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.)
(Copyright, 1929, by International News Service.)

BERLIN, May 11.—An emergency operation on a lowly kitchen table saved the life of Mrs. Polly Lauder Tunney, heiress-bride of Gene Tunney, former American heavyweight champion.

Mrs. Tunney's narrow escape from death, due to ulcer trouble, was revealed exclusively to International News Service tonight by Prof. Fritz Meyer, who helped perform the operation in Brione, Italy, 10 days ago.

"It was a matter of life and death," said Prof. Meyer to International News Service.

"We operated on her on a kitchen table. The necessary instruments were brought hurriedly from Pola Harbor.

"We could not remove the appendix because it was too dangerous under the circumstances.

"Mrs. Tunney is out of danger now, but her appendix must be removed later."

DOCTORS ON VACATION

The actual operation was performed by another Berlin physician, Dr. A. W. Meyer, by a stroke of rare good fortune, both doctors happened to be vacationing on Brione, a beautiful island in the Adriatic Sea off the Italian coast, when Mrs. Tunney was stricken.

The malady was diagnosed by Prof. Fritz Meyer as ulcer trouble dangerously close to the appendix, and an immediate operation was decided upon. An urgent call was sent to Pola for medical supplies, bandages, antiseptics and so forth, but an operating table was not available anywhere in the vicinity, and a plain deal kitchen table had to suffice.

Thus, according to Dr. Meyer, the multi-millionaire heiress, who sprang into the limelight of publicity as one of the best-known

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

Senator McClure's Wife Wins Divorce

MEDIA, Pa., May 10.—(INS.)—Mrs. Gertrude Holmes McClure, wife of State Senator John K. McClure, was granted a divorce today from the Republican leader of Delaware County in the county court here. McClure was charged with desertion.

Mrs. McClure testified the senator walked from their home in 1925 following a slight quarrel and did not return. She lives on her large estate at Wallingford with their four children while McClure lives at his Chester home.

Flier On One-Stop Flight to Pacific

LEROY, N. Y., May 11.—(INS.)—Russell Holderman, director at the Woodward-Leroy airport field, left on a one-stop transcontinental flight to Los Angeles, late today. He is scheduled to stop over at St. Louis.

Holderman is carrying valuable papers to Donald Woodward, millionaire sportsman.

Pirates Beaten By Philadelphia Score—11 to 6

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.

THE Philadelphia Quakers defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates here yesterday afternoon by the score of 11 to 6, the game being marked by heavy hitting. Hill, Swetonic and Dawson did the hurling for the Pirates while Roy was on the mound for the Quakers.

Full details and box score of the game in sports section.

CLOSE CALL

SAVED—Mrs. Gene Tunney, who underwent emergency operation on a kitchen table, and is now out of danger.

RIOT CALL SENT IN BY THEATER

An audience of 1,500 persons demanded their money back when two operas scheduled Saturday night at the Davis Theater were delayed an hour in getting under way due to the orchestra demanding its pay before it would play.

A riot call was sent to Central Police Station and squads of police were rushed to the theater. While the police quieted the audience an agreement was reached between the opera management and the orchestra and the first opera got under way at 9:15 o'clock, an hour after the scheduled time.

The operas to be produced were "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" with local and New York talent in the cast of 125 under the direction of Antonio Rossitto, known as "Little Caruso." C. O. Caputo was director of the orchestra.

J. L. McCory, 38, a county empoye attached to the District Attorney office, was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge at the theater by Lieut. Edward Arthurs, when he demanded return of his money. He was taken to Central Station.

Desert Plane Crash Kills German Ace

LONG BEACH, Cal., May 11.—(AP.)—A telephonic report from Trona, Cal., desert mining town 70 miles east of Bakersfield, today said Bernhard Lauscher, German World War ace had been killed in an airplane crash at Trona field.

ENGINEER SAYS HE GOT CASH IN PUBLICITY WORK

Giant Propaganda Plan for Electric Concerns Revealed In Government Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—That the Duquesne Light and Power Company of Pittsburg paid for the publishing of reports he had made for the so-called power interests was part of the testimony today of Samuel S. Wyer, consulting engineer of Columbus, O., before the Federal Trade Commission.

During the hearing, Wyer revealed a giant propaganda mill he was operating and admitted having been paid, individually and as an "educational foundation," approximately $40,000. The bulk of this came from electric power interests, he said.

MADE MANY SURVEYS

Wyer is the tireless pamphleteer who for half a dozen years has been flooding the country with what were described as independent, scientific and technical studies of the Boulder Dam project, the publicly owned Ontario Hydro-Electric System, and Muscle Shoals.

Two of his studies which the power people paid for were printed in such a fashion as to make them appear to carry the prestige of the Smithsonian Institution, Wyer testified. He started to make a third study in conjunction with the Smithsonian, he testified, but the Smithsonian called the deal off.

According to Wyer this third study of Muscle Shoals was proposed by the late C. D. Walcott, then secretary of the Smithsonian, who said facts were needed to in form public opinion. He testified:

"At first I just laughed at him. I told him it would be impossible to get at the records. He assured me he had discussed it with the president and arrangements would be made to get access to the records.

REPORTER LISTENED

"When I got down there a newspaper reporter who had not yet learned newspaper ethics listened in on a conversation between Major Fisk and myself, when a number of confidential things were discussed."

When the reporter's story appeared, according to Wyer, the Smithsonian withdrew and he made the survey for the Duquesne Light and Power Company, which paid

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

Pittsburgher Drowns Himself in Indiana

BLUFFTON, Ind., May 11.—(INS.)—Believed to have been mentally deranged from injuries suffered in an automobile crash here several days ago, C. W. McCutcheon, about 60 years old, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who has been living in Bluffton for several months, drowned himself in the Wabash River near here today, according to police.

The body was recovered.

Mabel Russell May Return to Theater

LONDON, May 11.—(AP.)—Mrs. Hilton Philipson, after serving three terms in the House of Commons, is considering resuming her career on the stage. The former Mabel Russell tonight said she had been offered a part in a new play by John Galsworthy and probably would accept, although her interest in politics is too strong to permit a decision before the general elections.

Butler St. Fire Snarls Saturday Night Traffic

Street car and automobile traffic was tied up Saturday night by a fire which partially destroyed a two-story building at 4104 Butler street, and threatened destruction of several adjoining structures.

Hundreds of spectators attracted to the scene crowded near the burning building and impeded the firemen in laying lines of hose. They were driven back by police, who established fire lines. Automobiles and street cars were lined up for blocks, and it was nearly an hour before the fire was sufficiently under control to permit traffic to move either way in Butler street.

The building contained a pool room, bowling alleys and a garage in the rear. Bowlers and billiard players were driven to the street and joined the throng of Saturday night shoppers who watched the blaze.

The fire started in the garage from an undetermined cause and spread to the front of the building before it was discovered. Battalion Chief Herman Weihrauch estimated the damage at $5,000.

Will Rogers' Humor 'Roped' By Pickpocket

International News Service.
WASHINGTON, May 11.

WILL ROGERS' equanimity is not shock-proof, it was learned here today when word leaked out that he had his pocket picked of winning tickets at the Preakness yesterday.

Rogers was cheering the winner just as he crossed the line, and, turning to his companions, Gov. Ritchie, Admiral Cary T. Grayson and J. K. L. Ross, informed them he had tickets on the winner. He started to take them from his pocket only to find a "dip" had been there first.

Rogers used some picturesque language.

SHOTS SCATTER LATE CROWDS

Theater crowds scurried to cover Saturday night as City Detective William Stewart fired several shots at a Negro automobile thief found tampering with a machine parked in Cecil way near Penn avenue. Nobody was hurt. The suspect escaped.

Stewart saw the man attempting to open the door of the automobile as he turned from Penn avenue into Cecil way. The man turned and ran down Cecil way towards Duquesne way.

Unable to overtake the fugitive, Stewart opened fire.

Southern Baptists Veto Move to Bar Women as Speakers

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 11.—(AP.)—The Southern Baptist convention today overwhelmingly rejected a motion to bar women from addressing its sessions.

The vote was on a proposal to withdraw an invitation to Mrs. W. J. Cox, of Memphis, president of the Women's Missionary Union. The Rev. J. W. Porter, Lexington, Ky., had argued that it was "unscriptural" for a woman to address a Baptist convention.

In the course of a speech he said, "Eve tempted Adam, and now the Southern Baptist convention tempts women. Women would do all right if the petticoated preachers would let them alone."

Hoover Goes Fishing, Gets 8 Small Ones

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP.)—President Hoover made his second visit today to the fishing preserve of his secretary, Lawrence Richey, near Catoctin, Md. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hoover and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior and intimate friend. The President caught eight fish weighing in all about 10 pounds.

'Wonder Child,' Debts Prevent Ocean Trip

NEW YORK, May 11.—(INS.)—Winifred Sackville Stoner II, once heralded as the "wonderchild of a wonder mother," was under an injunction issued by the Supreme Court today not to sail for Europe until she pays, or posts bonds to cover $1,540 she is alleged to owe to two New York firms.

Cardinals Pay Honor For Pope's Name Day

VATICAN CITY, May 11.—(INS.)—Twenty-seven cardinals today called upon Pope Pius XI to present their felicitations, as tomorrow is the Pope's name day. The noble guards of the vatican not only tendered their best wishes but gave a number of gifts.

Humorous Yegg Can Crack Joke If Not the Safe

International News Service.
NEWARK, N. J., May 11.

A CRACKSMAN with a rare sense of humor, after three hours' work on the Sunoco Oil and Gasoline Station safe early this morning, gave it up as a bad job and left the following note, which was found by employes:

"You've got a good safe. Worked from 2 to 5 and didn't get anything. See you some other time. Good-bye and good luck. (Signed) Poor Sap."

The safe showed evidence of many hours hard labor with a "can opener."

POLICE GUARDS TO INSURE MILK DELIVERY HERE

Two Strikers Being Held As Condition of Beaten Driver Becomes Serious.

Deputy sheriffs will ride delivery wagons of the Liberty Dairy Company until labor difficulties with 45 bottlers and nearly half of their 75 drivers are settled.

This was the plan announced by P. P. Carney, superintendent of the company, in announcing Sunday morning deliveries were expected to be made on time.

In the meantime, Morris Millstone, 36, of 1701 Center avenue, is in a serious condition in Mercy Hospital, suffering from a probable fracture of the skull as the result of a beating administered by striking drivers.

2 SUSPECTS HELD

Two men are under arrest, charged with being suspicious persons, for the attack. They are Joseph Rebb, 21, of 1018 Gibbons street, and Charles DeRenzo, 25, of 620 Loretta street, both alleged to have been members of two parties in cruising automobiles who seized Millstone in Fifth avenue, near Epiphany street, early Saturday.

The two suspects were arrested Saturday afternoon by Inspector James N. Hoey and lodged in Central Police Station without bail for hearing Sunday morning. They were loitering near the Liberty plant, at Boyd and Diamond streets.

27 MEN FREED

Twenty-seven men, including Henry G. Burger, of Cleveland, organizer of the Milk Wagon Drivers and Inside Employes' Union, a local under the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers of America, arrested Saturday morning for disturbances at the plant, were discharged at a police court hearing Saturday.

The labor dispute is the result of the organizing of the drivers and bottlers Thursday night. According

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

Army Air Squadron To "Bomb" New York

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., May 11.—(INS.)—Maj. W. Ord Ryan and Lieut. Col. H. C. Pratt left here in a Falcon biplane for the Army air maneuvers at Wright Field, O., May 15 to 27. Nineteen other Falcons of the First, Fifth and Ninety-ninth Observation squadrons will leave tomorrow under Capt. Walter Bender. In the course of the maneuvers, New York is to be bombed theoretically by a plane leaving Wright Field, refueling in the air at Middletown, Pa., and returning with another aerial gassing-up at Middletown.

Somerset Maugham's Wife Gets Divorce

NICE, France, May 11.—(AP.)—Mrs. Somerset Maugham has obtained a divorce from Somerset Maugham, noted British playwright, on the grounds of incompatibility. Maugham lives at the Village Mauresque, Saint Jean, Cap Ferret.

Somerset Maugham is the author of numerous books and plays, although he is perhaps best known in the United States for his serial story "Sadie Thompson," which was adapted for the stage as "Rain," in which Jean Eagles starred.

CANDIDATE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MAYOR—Council President James F. Malone, who has formally announced his candidacy for the office of Mayor.

TROLLEY KILLS CIVIL WAR VET

Albert A. Anderson, 85, a captain in the Civil War and well known figure on the North Side—was killed Saturday afternoon in Baden when he was struck by a one-man car of the Beaver Valley Traction company. Anderson, visiting his son, Norman Anderson, who lives in Baden, made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Nelson R. Wieland, at 1711 Morrell street, North Side.

Born in Pittsburgh, Capt. Anderson spent most of his life in the old City of Allegheny and the North Side. He was active, traveling by himself to visit his 11 children. Stewart L. Barnes, operator of the street car, stated that he had walked into the "blind side" of the car before the trolley could be stopped.

Arrangements were made to have the body removed to the Wieland home.

Capt. Anderson was a member of the G. A. R. and Stuckrath Lodge 430, F. & A. M. He leaves 11 children: Mrs. Sarah E. Wieland; Dr. Catherine Loman, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Belle Mae Anthony, Los Angeles, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Temple, and Mrs. Ollie Caldwell, San Francisco; Dr. J. H. W. Anderson, Pittsburgh; Robert L. Anderson, Blaw Knox, Mrs. Ruth Brooks, South Heights, Pa.; Helen Anderson, Norman Anderson, Baden, and Albert Anderson, Long Beach, Cal.

Leopold, Killer, Gets Soft Book Job in Pen

JOLIET, Ill., May 11.—(INS.)—Nathan Leopold, slayer with Richard Loeb of Bobby Franks, has been promoted to be librarian of the State Penitentiary here, the warden announced today. His duties consist of stating which books prisoners may read and which ones they should not. Leopold's "office" hours are 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. The position is considered one of the "softest" in the institution, prison attaches said.

Illness of Child Calls Senator Home

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP.)—Senator Bratton has gone to his home in New Mexico, called there by the serious illness of a seven-year-old son who recently underwent an operation for mastoiditis. He expects to be gone about 10 days.

Sinclair's Bankroll Locked Up After Fat Tips in Jail

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP.)—Maj. William L. Peak, superintendent of the Washington jail, today said he had advised his wealthy prisoner, Harry F. Sinclair, that tipping of jail attendants was not permitted and that from now on the "no tipping" rule would be enforced.

Peak took this action after his attention, he said, had been called to the generosity of the oil man to his fellow prisoners and jail employes.

As a result, all of Sinclair's money except "five or six dollars" has been taken away from him and placed in the office safe. The money left in his possession is to enable Sinclair to purchase sweets and other delicate morsels at the jail store.

Peak said Sinclair brought "about two or three hundred dollars" to jail with him and a large part of this amount was placed in the safe upon his arrival.

An investigation of the oil man's tipping was started after a report leaked out that he had given an attendant $5 for performing an errand. Peak said he believed this report exaggerated, but he took Sinclair's money away nevertheless.

The oil man, Peak said, was no longer sharing his sleeping quarters with three score other prisoners, but now had a cell to himself on the third oor of the main building, just above the dispensary where he is assigned as pharmacist.

CITY COUNCIL HEAD SEEKS KLINE PLACE

Present Executive Expected to Ask Second Term; Judge Martin Maintains Silence.

All Parties Agree to Waive Personal Aims Pending Vote on City Charter.

"I am a candidate for the office of Mayor of Pittsburgh. My record as a public official is open to inspection," declared President James F. Malone, of City Council in a formal announcement Saturday of his candidacy.

He stated he was making his formal appeal to all citizens, both those whose independence of thought and action prevents definite political affiliation, and those within the ranks of political organizations.

Unless all signs fail Mayor Charles H. Kline will be a candidate to succeed himself. Shortly before Malone made his announcement yesterday Kline issued a statement urging his friends to postpone political discussion and to devote their energies to the passage of the Pittsburgh Metropolitan charter.

MARTIN SILENT

Independent groups, seeing a third candidate, have advanced the name of Judge Richard W. Martin, who has declined to discuss the matter, but is known to be considering entering the race.

Malone promised to frankly discuss in every section of the city such vital questions as taxation, the attraction of major industries, transportation and traffic control, municipal housing and recreation and the relation of city employes to government.

The major importance of the pending metropolitan charter bill, which will be submitted to the voters on June 25, warrants the postponement of the discussion of other questions until the people decide the Greater Pittsburgh proposal, Malone declared. He said he shall support the charter and work for its adoption.

STANDS ON RECORD

Malone stated that he stood on the record of his past services and would continue to apply himself diligently and faithfully to the service of all the people.

Malone has been considered by his friends as a potential candidate for mayor for nearly eight years.

Some time ago, the committeemen and women of Malone's ward, the Fifth, held an executive meeting where Malone admitted he would be a candidate for Mayor

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Seven.)

Armed Bandits Rob East End Grocery

Two armed bandits held up the grocery store of Joseph Scharft, 637 Maryland avenue, East End, Saturday night, and after slugging the manager, Herman Katz, 5421 Coral street, with a blackjack, escaped with $138. The two men entered the store shortly before closing time and while Katz was waiting on one the other struck him. They fled in an auto.

Ruth H. McCormick To Run for Senate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 11.—(AP.)—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Congressman-at-large from Illinois, announced today that she would be candidate for United States Senate in 1930. The announcement was made in a letter to William H. Crum of this city, and was published by the Illinois State Register this afternoon.

$700.00
EVERY WEEK
for
STREET CAR
RIDERS
See Page 4

Kline Orders Abolition of Taxicab Street Rentals

MAYOR STARTS INVESTIGATION OF WAGE SCALE

City to Demand Cab Rates Slashed if Earnings Prove Higher Than 7 Per Cent.

Saturday brought interesting developments in the fight against higher taxicab rates:

1—Mayor Charles H. Kline advised Director of Public Safety James M. Clark to abrogate about half the permits for taxi stands as a preliminary towards abolition of the present system under which the streets are rented to cab companies, without compensation to the city, by private property owners.

2—Taking cognizance of the cab companies' statement that increase in fares is necessary to grant drivers more pay, Mayor Kline directed City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt to investigate taxi drivers' earnings.

3—Charles P. Lang, assistant city solicitor in charge of public utilities litigation, promised if the Public Service Commission's inquiry showed the Green and Yellow Cab companies earning more than 7 per cent, he would demand reduction of present tariffs.

4—Former Mayor William A. Magee answered the attack by the Green and Yellow Cab companies on the Red Cab Company and indicated the defense that will be offered at the Public Service Commission's hearing Thursday on the Red company's application for incorporation.

5—Counsel for the Yellow and Green companies stated they were not yet ready to answer the city's complaint. This indicates the hearing will not be held at as early a date as was expected.

LETTER TO CLARK

In his letter to Clark, Mayor Kline said:

"I have the data which you have prepared showing the number of taxicab stands in Pittsburgh.

"A quick survey of the same convinces me of what I suspected, viz.: That there are about twice as many as necessary. This means that at least half this curb space can be released for public use.

"It is obvious to me that if you have the sole power to grant permits for these stands, you have also the power to abrogate them at any time.

"Therefore I wish you would get a map of the city and locate the places you think best for public stands at which all companies would park cabs.

"We can then take up the matter of abrogating all present private locations and establishing municipal stations."

LETTER TO WALDSCHMIDT

To Waldschmidt Mayor Kline said:

"I notice in the newspapers that one of the taxicab companies says that the reason for the proposed raise in rates is in order to grant their drivers more pay.

"In the preparation of your case you will please note that this is a contradiction of the original reason given by the companies when they blamed it on the increased gasoline tax.

"We'll stand for a good wage to every class of workman, but if this is being used as an alibi for some purpose, the public should know about it."

RED DENIES CHARGES

Former Mayor Magee, counsel for the Red Cab Company, stated that the Green and Yellow companies, opposing the incorporation of the Red company, had complained to the Public Service Commission that it had been guilty of violations of the public service act, that it had failed to satisfy court judgments for damage claims, and that there was not enough taxi business in Pittsburgh for a new company.

Magee said the charge of law violation related to an allegation that the Red Cab Company "bootlegged" taxi service at the world's series in 1925 by operating about a dozen cabs at a time when it was licensed to run only seven. He said the charge would be ignored as "re adjudicate"—a matter disposed of—since the Public Service Commission had already passed on it in granting Robert J. Hasley, owner of the Red Cab Company, a permit last year to add 10 cars to his fleet.

The complaint of unsatisfied judgments would be answered, he said, by pointing out that Ulysses J. Peoples and George W. Wortman have promised, if the company is incorporated, to buy 250 shares of stock for $12,500, which will be applied to paying off the claims.

BEATEN

STRIKE—Morris Millstone, 36, 1701 Center avenue, suffering a probable fracture of the skull in Mercy Hospital as the result of a beating administered by striking drivers of the Liberty Dairy Company while he was attempting to deliver milk.

POLICE GUARD MILK WAGONS

(Continued from Page One.)

to Mr. Carney, the bottlers were discharged and paid on Friday morning, but the workers claim they went on strike and received no wages. As the result of this dispute, the drivers were called out on strike Friday, taking effect late Friday night when they were to report for work. The striking drivers are members of the same local as the bottlers.

NEW DRIVERS HIRED

Mr. Carney issued the following statement Saturday:

"We feel that the public is with us in this struggle and we wish to thank our patrons for the way they received the late service Saturday. We will do a much better delivery job Sunday and by Monday our service will be practically normal. We intend to give our customers service, no matter what the cost. We are engaging new drivers and believe that by Monday all former drivers will be replaced."

Iron and Steel Mills Going 'Full Blast' In Mahoning Valley

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 11.—Iron and Steel companies continue full blast next week in the Mahoning Valley, schedules announced today reveal. Of 34 valley blast furnaces, 30 are melting, an unusually high average for this time of the year. Railroads advise that outbound shipments of steel products were greater the first week in May than the last week in April and 30 per cent higher than for the corresponding week in May, 1928.

In virtually all departments of the industry except steel pipe, the order is "full steam ahead." Of 51 independent open hearth furnaces, 50 are scheduled, the highest rate since last October.

Bessemer steel output is being used to augment that of the open hearth plants. Of 120 valley sheet mills, 114 are under power.

Steel corporation properties in this area are averaging from 85 to 90 per cent.

Sharp competition between Ford Motor and General Motors is reacting to the benefit of the sheet and strip industry of the district.

McKeesporter Given 4 Years as Burglar

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 11.—Pleading guilty to two charges of burglary here today, John Mraz, of McKeesport, who had looted two homes in Speers borough, this county, was sentenced by Judge Erwin Cummins to four to eight years in the penitentiary. Mraz served a penitentiary term for having shot and robbed a truck driver in Allegheny County in 1917.

NEW AIR LINE CHAIN HERE TO BE DISCUSSED

Committee to Hear Plans for Routes to Washington and New York.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Coincident wth the announcement from Postmaster General Walter F. Brown that an inter-departmental committee has been organized for the purpose of determining all questions relating to the extension of civil airways, members of the committee have ordered a hearng on the proposal for the establishment of an air mail route between Pittsburgh and Norfolk, by way of Baltimore and Washington.

The hearing has been set for May 22 at 10 a. m., in the Postoffice Department here before Second Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover, in charge of air mail activities.

At the same time a hearing will be held on the proposal for a second air route connecting Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York.

In making the announcement, Postmaster General Brown said all interested persons at Pittsburgh and the other cities affected are invited to attend the hearing and present their views in favor of the proposals. It is the desire of the department that interested persons who are unable to come to Washington present their views by mail.

The personnel of the committee, composed of representatives of the Postoffice Department and the Department of Commerce, follows:

W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster general; Chase C. Gove, deputy second assistant postmaster general; E. B. Wadsworth, superintendent, air mail service, for the Postoffice Department; William P. McCracken, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics; F. C. Hingsburg, chief, airways division, and Harry H. Blee, chief, airports division, for the Department of Commerce.

BRIDE, LOST PLANE FOUND

WHEELING, W. Va., May 11.—Search for an aviator and his bride, lost for two days on their honeymoon, ended today with word from Newark, N. J., that they had returned to their home there.

The missing couple, C. E. Gehring, Newark pilot, and his bride, took off from Langin Field, Moundsville, W. Va., Thursday morning on their way from Columbus, O. Word came last night from Gehring's employer, E. Margulies, Newark airway manager, that no word had been received from Gehring.

Aviators from Langin Field, Scott Field, Yorkville, O., and state police joined in the hunt which today had reaeched into the mountain districts of Pennsylvania and Maryland before word came that the missing airman and his bride were safe.

Gehring and his wife are believed to have gone to Akron or Youngstown, O., for two days instead of continuing on to Newark from Langin Field as expected.

Clothes Catch Fire, Crafton Child Dies

From burns received when her clothes caught on fire from an open grate in her home, Julia Gorga, R. F. D., No. 10, Crafton, 8 years old, died Saturday night in St. Joseph's Hospital. She was hanging her doll's clothes in front of a grate, April 23, when her own clothing caught on fire.

Man and Wife, Hotel Owners, Get 2 Years

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 11.—Thomas Rose and his wife, proprietors of the West Side and Atwood hotels, West Brownsville, were convicted of operating a gambling house and selling liquor and sentenced in Criminal Court here today by Judge Erwin Cummins to two years in the workhouse and fined $300 each.

MOTHER RESCUES BABY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

COLLAPSES—Seeing flames shoot out from the roof of her home, 1720 Crosby avenue, Beechview, Mrs. Paul Blazik dashed into the dwelling and carried her 10-months-old baby safely to the street. She was overcome by smoke and collapsed with Irene in her arms.

MOTHER SAVES BABE IN FIRE

Mother's day has a special significance for one Pittsburgh mother today. She is Mrs. Paul Blazik, 35, 1720 Crosby avenue, Beechview, who late Saturday afternoon saved her 10-months' old child from burning to death.

"Fire!"

This cry came from the street and brought Mrs. Blazik running from the kitchen of her home.

"It's your house," someone shouted. Mrs. Blazik's horrified glance took in the smoke pouring from the attic of her two-story frame dwelling.

"My baby," she screamed and dashed back into the smoke-filled home. Upstairs in a crib lay little Irene, aged 10 months, crying because the smoke choked her and made her eyes smart.

Mrs. Blazik snatched up the child and staggered out to the street where she collapsed in the arms of neighbors. She was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Karcis, 1723 Crosby avenue, where she was placed in the care of a physician. She is suffering from shock and partial suffocation. The baby was unharmed.

Slippery Rock Man Wins Chemistry Prize

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., May 11.—Ralph D. Spears, a junior in the high school department of Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, has been awarded first prize of $500 by the American Chemistry Society for his treatise, "The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture." The contest was open to college students throughout the United States. Spears was graduated from Slippery Rock in 1925. He taught school at Rennerdale three years and then returned to take post-graduate work.

Sikhs Protest Indian Ban Against Daggers

BOMBAY, India, May 11.—(AP.)—Because daggers are a "religious symbol carried by every Sikh from baptism till death," a deputation of Sikhs today protested to J. E. Hotson, home member of the Bombay government, against the ban on carrying weapons in public places. The government enforced this regulation on account of strike disturbances.

Hotson promised to cancel the order as soon as the situation permitted.

TUNNEY'S BRIDE WINS LIFE FIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

young ladies in the world as soon as it became known that she was engaged to marry the undefeated heavyweight champion of the world, was stretched out on this rough board table, close to death, her life trusted to the surgical ability of two strange doctors.

COMING HOME

Prof. Meyer continued:

"However, there is no possibility that any further operation will be performed for the next six months. The operation in Brione took place on April 28.

"Mrs. Tunney plans to return to the United States as soon as she is better."

The wife of the retired boxing champion will probably be operated on in her American home, by Professor A. W. Meyer who expects to attend the Congress of Surgeons in the United States, his conferee said.

"George Bernard Shaw was present in the Tunney house at the time of the operation," said Professor Fritz Meyer, "and let me say that Mrs. Tunney was very brave under the ordeal although her husband was very nervous. But he appeared extremely happy when his wife was out of danger."

MASTERLY SURGERY

The operation was performed in a tiny villa at the far end of Brione Island, far away from the beaches and playgrounds where most of the visitors to the sleepy island congregate. While Tunney paced nervously back and forth in the next room, Dr. Meyer, assisted by Prof. Meyer, plied his instruments with all the speed at his command, and by a masterly feat of surgery over the handicap of meager facilities, saved Mrs. Tunney's life.

Dr. A. W. Meyer is now on the way to Berlin from Brione.

The Tunneys have been vacationing on the little island for some weeks, to rest up after their hectic honeymoon through Europe, when they were besieged by reporters and cameramen wherever they went. Another visitor on the island has been George Bernard Shaw, the famous British author and playwright, who also sought its solitude.

Mrs. Tunney is now on the road to complete recovery.

OPEN MEETING ON TOWN HALL SITE THURSDAY

County Planners to Hear Advocates of Locations Urged by Various Groups.

Advocates of the various sites proposed for the Town Hall will be heard at an open meeting of the County Planning Commission Thursday, in Old City Hall Building, Smithfield street.

Pledge cards from more than 10,000 residents of the county have been received at the headquarters of the group favoring Monument Hill, North Side, according to J. G. Shaw, chairman of the North Side Chamber of Commerce Town Hall Committee.

Although the Allegheny County Town Hall Association, favoring a downtown location, has not announced selection of any particular site, representatives of the organization said Saturday its engineer will have a report on several sites ready for the Planning Commission meeting.

The old Exposition site in Duquesne way has been sponsored by C. L. Saxton, downtown realtor, as "the ideal Town Hall site, for many reasons." Its advantages are, he states in a letter, that "it is centrally located, has a river frontage that will prevent shut-off from any other buildings and is already owned by the city."

SEES TAX SAVING

"If the taxpayers were to vote on this matter, I feel sure that this site would be selected," Saxton's letter states," as nine out of 10 taxpayers are trying to save taxes and money, and in this case there would be no commissions paid to agents or outside speculators."

Since the submission of the Lincoln S. Dickey report, recommending the sit in Oakland bounded by Fifth, Lytton and Ruskin avenues, all groups interested in selection of a site have been vigorously campaigning. The Oakland site also has been indorsed by the Oakland Board of Trade, East Liberty Chamber of Commerce and Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association.

A mass meeting to promote interest in the Oakland site will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock by the Oakland Board of Trade at Hotel Schenley. The meeting will be held in conjunction with the monthly meeting of the organization.

Today

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Continued from Page One.)

could probably beat any man within 10 years of his age.

IF A SHOT does not suit him, he says, in a deep voice, "I am not discouraged," and tries harder next time.

When he makes a particularly good shot, Peter, his Italian caddie, says, "Mr. Rockefeller that was a cork."

"Yes, Peter," says Mr. Rockefeller, "that was really a corker."

To succeed, do whatever you do as well as you know how.

BUILDERS in New York threaten to lock out 75,000 workers because of sympathetic strikes.

That lockout should be prevented by the intelligence of building trades workers. It is important for them and their families to profit by the present building boom and high wage scale.

THE complaint of the building contractors is justified. Workers have quarrels among themselves, and call strikes, in the course of one union's fight against another union.

Or satisfied with their own conditions, they strike "in sympathy" with another union.

IF EMPLOYERS organized sympathetic lockouts, and because of fights among themselves, deprived their men of work, they would be blamed.

Building trades are to blame, when they make building impossible and in the long run they will suffer for it. Capital easily turns away from building, when there is no certainty of completion.

Union workers should demand good wages, fair hours and working conditions, but they should act like responsible men, not like irresponsible children and make it possible for capital and contractors to work on a secure basis.

A LOCKOUT of 75,000 men, at the beginning of the active building season would mean a loss to the workers of at least $900,000 a day, a good deal of money to throw away in an unnecessary quarrel.

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GEMS SAFE

MRS. SIMON T. PATTERSON

THIEF LEAVES $15,000 GEMS

Police are searching for an unusual burglar who would take $246 in cash and not take $15,000 in jewelry.

Attorney and Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, of 5365 Darlington road, Squirrel Hill, were absent when the burglar gained entrance to their home by forcing a window.

Inside, the visitor ransacked every room on the second floor. He found $246 and the jewelry. Many of the gems he left on a bedroom dresser and a sterling silver jewel case, containing diamonds valued at $10,000, he took, but in the back yard, he dropped it where all might see. The police reason that he dropped it deliberately, fearing it might be difficult to dispose of the gems.

Two Youths Jailed For Stealing Autos From Ohio Towns

For transporting stolen automobiles in interstate commerce, William Mayers, 18, and Harry L. Rossy, 21, were sentenced Saturday by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker to serve two years each in the United States Industrial Reformatory at Chillicothe, O.

Mayers made a plea to be permitted to join the army, which was refused, Judge Schoonmaker stating the army wanted men of good character.

Rossy pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with transporting a stolen machine from Ashtabula, O., to Clarington, Forest County, where he was arrested by the state police and turned over to the federal authorities. Mayers was arrested in Pittsburgh with a machine stolen from a parking station in Cleveland, O.

Queen of Rumania Dedicates Cathedral

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 11.—(AP.)—In the presence of the entire cabinet, the Regency council and the highest dignitaries of the state and church, Queen Marie today laid the foundation stone of a new Rumanian National cathedral, a memorial to Kings Carol and Ferdinand, who are regarded as the architects of greater Rumania.

The new cathedral, which will be of Byzantine architecture, will cost $1,000,000 and will be completed in 1933.

Shot Brother-in-law In Family Quarrel

BOSTON, May 11.—(INS.)—After running into City Hospital with two bullet wounds in his body, Rocco Alesse, 40, collapsed on the floor this afternoon, with a bullet wound in the heart and another in the hip. Meanwhile, his brother-in-law, Joseph Marconi, 43, walked into a police station with a pistol in his hand, saying he had shot Alesse as the result of a family quarrel.

THREATS HEARD AS DRY KILLERS REMAIN ON JOB

Virginia Community Stirred When Sheriff Fails to Suspend Youth's Slayers.

By FULTON LEWIS,
Universal Service.

ABINGDON, Va., May 11.—A renewed flood of indignation swept over this community today when it developed that the three dry raiders held under bond for the slaying of 17-year-old James Hendrick on Tuesday night have not been suspended from duty.

Although city and county officials had announced that the trio had "been removed from active duty" immediately after their being held for the grand jury, it became known today that no official action had been taken.

The fact served to stir the little town of Abingdon, and the mountaineers who were sweeping into it for a week-end visit today, to a high pitch of resentment.

SINISTER MUTTERINGS

On some sides there were mutterings that were openly sinister. The more conservative element, however, was starting plans to circulate a petition, signed by every resident, requesting Gov. Harry F. Byrd to call for the suspension of the three dry raiders and for the resignation of Sheriff Bordwine.

Bordwine has incurred the disfavor of the populace by his failure to suspend Deputy Sheriffs Worley and Crowe, who, with Policeman James McReynolds, formed the raiding party that fatally shot down the young Emory and Henry College student because they suspected that the car in which he and two companions were riding contained liquor.

The sheriff, explaining his failure to act, said he was in doubt as to his right to remove officials who had been appointed by the county courts. He added that he had advised them against doing "active work" of any kind while the charges against them are pending.

POLICEMAN ON "LEAVE"

Meanwhile McReynolds, instead of being suspended, is merely on a voluntary "leave of absence." Technically, he is still vested with all the police powers he possessed on the night of the fatal shooting.

In a defense of his two deputies today, Sheriff Bordwine admitted that the practice of shooting at automobile tires has been general.

"Perhaps, in a way, it is somewhat my fault for not having told them to stop shooting at tires," said the sheriff.

Another factor in increased indignation of the people was the bringing to light today of still another instance of unprovoked trigger pulling by the dry raiders in the Abingdon vicinity.

In this instance, Bruce Wilson, prominent young engineer, and Ernest Roberts, automobile dealer, accompanied by a young woman school teacher at nearby Damascus, were the victims.

GIRL PROSTRATED

The trio were on their way to a dance when a car came from behind without warning, they said, the occupants fired five shots which riddled the tires and back of their machine. Suffering from shock, the young woman was under a physician's care for several weeks. The dry raiders were not the same ones as those now held in the Hendricks death, Wilson explained.

The threat of mob violence in Abingdon tonight resolved itself into a bitter feud between virtually the entire populace of the country on the one side and the three officers, the mayor of Abingdon, Sheriff Bordwine and the local political machine on the other.

Dr. Riggs, Trinity Professor, Stricken

HARTFORD, Conn., May 11.—(AP.)—Dr. Robert Baird Riggs, professor emeritus of chemistry at Trinity College, and a member of the college faculty 33 years, died today. He was born in Hazelwood, Minn., May 22, 1855, son of the Rev. Stephen R. Riggs.

Dr. Riggs was graduated from Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., in 1876. He was a chemist with the United States geological survey, 1884 to 1887, and a professor of chemistry in the National College of Pharmacy, 1885 to 1887.

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

WEATHER outlook for the week beginning Monday, May 13:

OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE—Showers Sunday night will end by or during Monday, then generally fair until near the end of week, when showers are probable. Cooler Monday, continued cool Tuesday and Wednesday, warmer Thursday and Friday and cooler about Saturday.

NORTH AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES—Showers at beginning and again at end of week; otherwise generally fair. Mild Sunday night, followed by cooler Monday and Tuesday. Temperature below normal the middle of week and above at the end.

GREAT LAKES—Showers in east and mostly fair in west portion first part of week; showers again about middle of week. Variable temperature, moderate first part of week, becoming cooler about Wednesday or Thursday.

Duquesne Co. Paid Power Trust Writer

(Continued from Page One.)

him $2,400. Wyer said the conversations with Walcott took place in March, 1925.

What the National Electric Light Association wanted as "scientific' studies of Ontario Hydro-Electric was indicated by Wyer in testimony that its representatives shied away from his report and demanded "a snappy report against government ownership."

He described his own report as made up of "facts and comparisons." He conceded under questioning that its effect, upon readers, was much the same.

After the dispute the Light Association, which had agreed to contribute $3,000, withdrew, thus Wyer got his pay, $15,000, from the Duquesne Light and Power Company, whose head, A. W. Thompson, had instigated the survey, according to Wyer. Thompson also then was president of the Philadelphia Company of Pittsburgh.

REIMBURSED FOR PRINTING

Wyer admitted using a letter of introduction from Walcott when he went to Canada in the Duquesne company's pay. He said his report was submitted to Walcott January 5, 1925, and published under Smithsonian auspices 10 days later. The Duquesne company reimbursed him for the $489.50 printing bill.

Questioned about the financial arrangements, Wyer asserted:

"Practically everything printed in the Smithsonian is paid for by some corporation. There is no economic Santa Claus. Somebody always pays."

"And in this instance Santa Claus was the Duquesne Light and Power Company?" queried Chief Counsel Robert E. Healy amid laughter.

"Yes sir," returned Wyer.

An article published under Wyer's name in the Nation's Business, a month after his report appeared, contained the statement:

EXPLAINS STATEMENT

"I went to Niagara to study for the Smithsonian Institution." Wyer said this happened because the magazine editor wrote the article from Wyer's material and did not correct this statement as he asked.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers printed 35,000 copies of his $2,400 report on Muscle Shoals, according to Wyer. In the form of a "professional paper," it minimized the hydro electric possibilities of the great Tennessee River development that the Alabama and other power companies were moving heaven and earth to get.

Wyer admitted that he and the "fuel power transportation educational foundation" are one, in that "every line of the studies that have come out of there I have written."

He called the foundation "an auxiliary" of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce. Through the foundation he has been paid $16,603 in the last three years, he testified.

REPORTS CIRCULATED

This included $2,000 for an anti-Boulder Dam report he said was prepared specifically for the chamber. The report was "very widely circulated all over the United States." He thought 35,000 copies were printed.

Electric power interests paid about a third of the foundation's expenses, Wyer said, and railroads and fuel interests the same. It has distributed many thousands of copies of his "primer on economics" and other publications for use in schools. "They go to everybody" said Wyer, "from the sixth grade to college seniors."

The National Electric Light Association paid $5,000 for Wyer's last Muscle Shoals study, "Fundamentals of Our Fertilizer Problem." Wyer declared this was to cover expense of printing additional copies. His report carried a foreword by former Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine.

PROF. WRITES FOREWORD

Charles F. Scott, professor of electrical engineering at Yale, wrote a foreword for Wyer's "Study of Electric Light and Power Service," characterizing it as "well suited for school use."

Healy said the accuracy of Wyer's statement about the Ontario system would not be made an issue at this time. But upon Wyer's assertion that they were "bitterly contested but never refuted," Healy said he was confident that with the other material the commission has he could prove they were incorrect.

KNOWS NOTHING OF FUND

Edwin P. Griffiths, general counsel for the Philadelphia Company and affiliated corporations, of which the Duquesne is one, stated last night that he knew nothing of $15,890 which Wyer declared was paid for the publication of his monograph.

"As it is Saturday our offices are closed," he said. "The files and records of the accounting department are not available. I will be glad to investigate the case Monday. I don't know anything about it and I can't make a statement until I look it up."

Robert S. McCarty, advertising director of the allied corporations, also stated that he knew nothing about the case. Arthur W. Thompson, mentioned by Wyer as suggesting his study of conditions in Ontario, resigned as head of the Duquesne Light Company and the Philadelphia Company more than a year ago to become associated with a Philadelphia company.

TODAY
In the Classified Ads

Dawson Ave., 12-room brick, suitable for rooming house. See classification 39. See other rental ads under classifications 30 to 45.

Dining Room Suite, mahogany 10-piece suite, cost $800. Will sell for $300. See classification 86.

Four acres of land along Washington line, 20 minutes from city by machine; beautiful home site. See classification 72.

Sewickley bargain, 8-room brick, tile bath, excellent condition; $9,500. See classification 60.

Beauty parlor equipment and electrolysis wall board. See classification 85.

Chevrolet Coupe, 1928, a bargain for only $350. See this and many other used car bargains under classification 94.

Frankstown road, 5 rooms, modern, $50. See classification 39.

Make today's classified ads part of your reading. Turn to them now.

Malone Announces His Candidacy for Mayor

(Continued from Page One.)

after he had been indorsed by Joseph N. Mackrell, register of wills, and Henry O. Evans, city controller.

MALONE'S STATEMENT

Mr. Malone made this statement of his candidacy.

"The solicitation of friends and the general discussion of the mayoralty campaign makes imperative an announcement at this time.

"I am a candidate for the office of Mayor of Pittsburgh. My record as a public official is open to inspection.

"The elected Mayor must serve all the people of Pittsburgh—not only those within the ranks of organized politics, but those whose independence of political thought and action prevent definite political affiliation. It is to all the citizens of Pittsburgh I address my candidacy and make my appeal.

"There are vital and important questions which command public attention, among them—taxation, the attraction of major industries, transportation and traffic conrol, transportation and traffic control, and the relation of the city employe to government generally and politics particularly. These and other important questions shall be discussed with frankness in all sections of the city.

WORKS FOR CHARTER

"The impending decision of the electorate with reference to the metropolitan charter bill brings to the foreground the question of a broad approach to a bigger and better Pittsburgh developing in accord with an intelligent and comprehensive city plan. I shall support that charter and work for its adoption.

"The major importance of the metropolitan charter bill warrants the temporary postponement of the discussi n of the other questions until the people have decided that one, to which all the others are related in some degree.

"Without making meaningless promises impossible of fulfillment but with a deep and abiding sense of the obligation of the office of Mayor, realizing that the record of my past service is the best criterion by which to judge my future possibilities and determined to apply myself diligently and faithfully the service of all the people I submit my candidacy for your approval."

Wages Show $3,000,000 Increase Here in Month

BANK RECORDS REFLECT BOOM IN STEEL TRADE

Pittsburgh Industries Generally Prosperous, U. S. Reserve Head Shows.

An increase of 10 per cent in the total wages paid to workers in the Pitsburgh district during the last month, or approximately $3,000,000, is reported by J. C. Nevin, managing director of the Pittsburgh branch of the Federal Reserve Bank.

It means, in the opinion of Mr. Nevin, that the steel industry in particular is working at high capacity as wall as industries in general, with the exception of the coal business. His records show that during April, the banks of the district took currency totaling $36,000,000 chiefly to meet payroll requirements, as against approximately $33,000,000 in April, 1928.

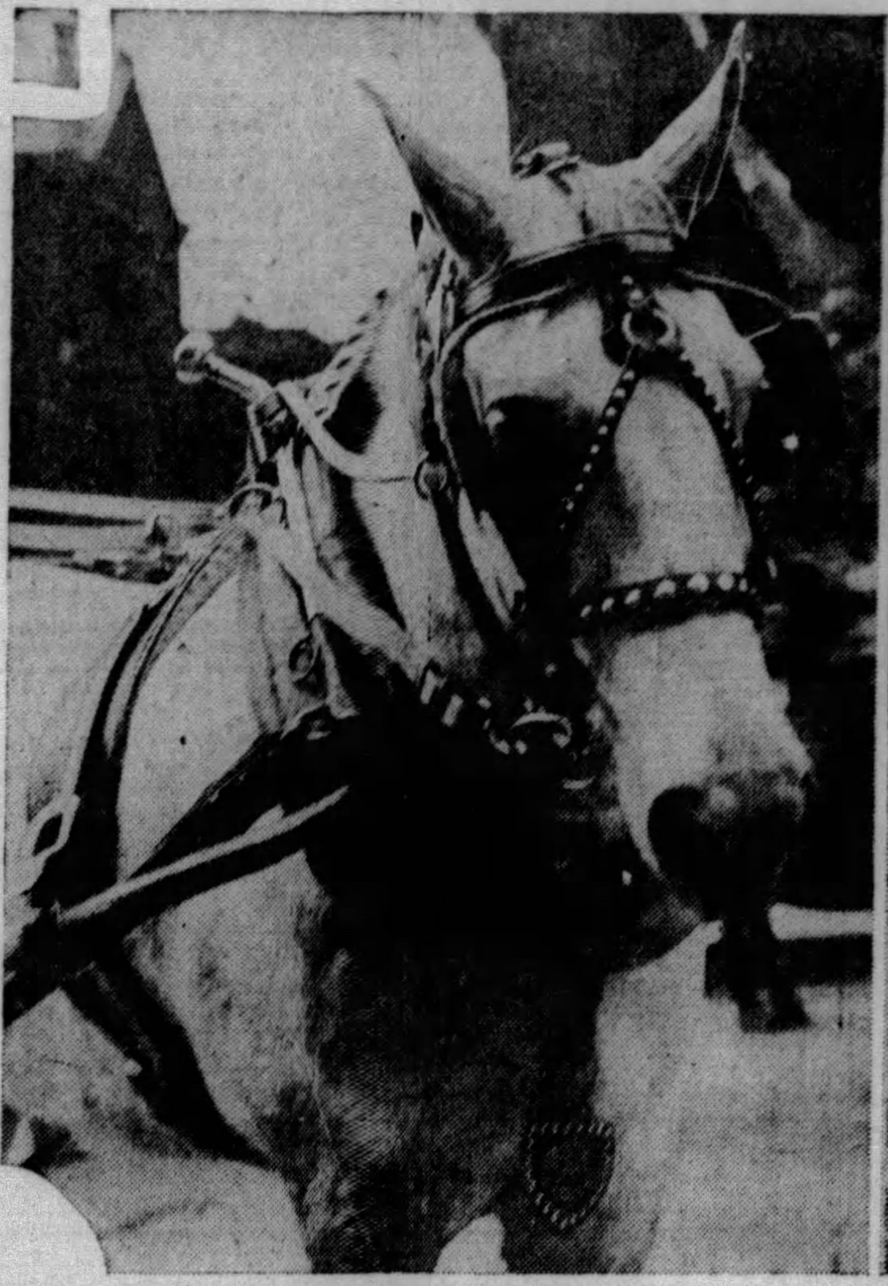
PROSPERITY WIDESPREAD

Mr. Nevin assures that "practically all business is prosperous with the exception of the coal trade, which at this time of the year has its smallest demand, in addition to other ills from which it suffers."

STEEL MILLS BUSY

Inquiry among some of the leading steel concerns of the district indicated that the big ones are operating at capacity. Some large companies say they are operating at such capacity they cannot afford to stop to make improvements.

PITTSBURGH'S WORKHORSES ON PARADE



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

"CHAMP"—"Champ," Haller Baking Company horse, winner of a blue ribbon Saturday in the workhorse parade.

BEST SADDLE—Miss Z. Ruth Philips, Library, and "Sir Tom," selected as the best saddle horse.

PAUL B. RIIS CHIEF BIG BEAVER LITTLE BEAVER

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

RIBBON—Miss Mary Louise McPeak, Hillcrest, near South Park, mounted on her horse "Tesse Belle," which won the second place ribbon among saddle horses.

INDIANS!—Chief Big Beaver, North Park Indian caretaker, as he rode with his young son and Director Riis, official in charge of operation of county parks.

FEDERAL COURT TO MEET MAY 20; 157 RUM CASES

'Strip' Politicians Will Be Tried on Indictments for Liquor Law Violations.

Prosecution of criminal cases in Federal court will be resumed May 20, with a two weeks' session to be devoted entirely to actions brought by the government. For the first week, United States Attorney John D. Meyer has listed 168 cases for trial, 157 of which were brought under the prohibition law, some under the Jones act.

Trial of the 23 defendants in the "Strip" rum conspiracy case and the suit charging Joseph Engelsberg, Hill politician, with conspiring to violate the prohibition law, are scheduled for the first day.

Among the defendants in the "Strip" case are State Legislature Luke Sullivan, former Police Magistrate John W. Orie and his brother, Stanley Orie.

The federal grand jury will return Monday and, it is believed, will hear further testimony from Charles Friedman, of Versailles Township, a government prisoner, who, according to rumors, is telling of alleged liquor violations in the McKeesport district, before his conviction two years ago.

Mercer Pupils Take High School Tests

MERCER, Pa., May 11.—High school entrance examinations were given 500 pupils of the eighth grade rural schools of Mercer County today.

Lift Operator On Up and Down 400,000 Times

FOR the four hundred thousandth time, it was estimated, Martin Olliver ran his elevator up to the eighth floor of the City-County Building Saturday. Oliver is 73, has ran an elevator in the City-County Building for nearly 11 years, has made on an average of 125 elevator trips daily, 750 a week, or 37,500 a year. He lives at 1240 West North avenue, and is the wit of the City-County Building.

FLOWER SHOW OPEN ALL WEEK

Original creations in gardens and flower displays will be exhibited all week, starting Sunday afternoon in the Flower and Garden Show in the William Penn Hotel's new Urban ballroom and Silver Salon on the seventeenth floor.

Six organizations are co-operating with the hotel. These groups and the days they will sponsor are: Monday, Fruit and Flower Mission; Tuesday, Tuesday Musical Club; Wednesday, Fruit, Flower and Plant Guild; Thursday, Junior League; Friday, Civic Club of Pittsburgh, and Saturday, Women's City Club.

Among the elaborate displays will be a woodland scene with a flowing stream and a rock garden. The Civic Club displays will present the evolution of a garden from planting to full bloom. The purpose of the exhibit is to stimulate interest in planting.

The Civic Club, which holds its flower market in William Penn way on June 18, will feature its day with the holding of the annual meeting in Pirate Hall. It will also be in charge of the ballroom dining room. Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., will act as chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Terrell Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Palmer and Mrs. William Wightman Blair, Jr.

$56,348 Contracts Let for City Work

Director Edward G. Lang awarded contracts Saturday for two public improvements costing $56,348.30.

They were: Construction of a new bridge on Aiken avenue across the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, awarded to the Independent Bridge Company on a bid of $40,960; construction of concrete walls and grading at Pleasant Valley Playgrounds, awarded to H. Butch for $15,388.30.

SONG AND DANCE GIRL BLAMED IN CLARK DIVORCE

Dormont 'Candy King' Boasted of Other Love on Honeymoon, Wife Claims.

While on their honeymoon her husband arranged a party for a singer and dancer identified as "E. C.," his former sweetheart, and in a night club loudly announced his love for her instead of his wife, Mrs. Beulah Clark, of Dormont, alleged in her answer to the suit of David L. Clark, Jr., vice president and secretary of the D. L. Clark Company, candy manufacturers, filed Saturday in Common Pleas Court.

Clark told "E. C." at the New York night club party that he would have married her had his father not objected, Mrs. Clark alleged. She declared that in Havana, on their honeymoon, Clark ignored her and at a party in a night club declared he was sorry he had married her, calling her a "yellow sport."

"DRUNK ON HONEYMOON"

He gave all his attention to another woman in Havana, she alleged, declaring that he was intoxicated about 10 times during the 20 days on their honeymoon. The Clarks were married in December, 1926, and Mrs. Clark stated that she suffered a nervous breakdown January 7, 1927.

Mrs. Clark denied she deserted her husband February 9, 1927, but alleged that she was compelled to withdrow from their home, 5436 Plainsfield street, because of his treatment of her.

DENIES OTHER MAN

She denied that she was interested in a man in Montreal or anywhere else and declared that she had refused a reconciliation with her husband, because as a result of his conduct she did not love him and considered their marriage a mistake.

Mrs. Clark was allowed $100 monthly as alimony during the proceedings and $75 as preliminary counsel fees. She has filed a counter suit for divorce from bed and board on the grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment. She alleged she was informed her husband was worth about $400,000. She was a school teacher before her marriage.

Tech Students to Give Sunday Night Recital

Students in the Music Department, College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology will give a recital tonight in the College of Fine Arts. The concert is free to the public.

WORK HORSES PARADE HERE

Honor was paid Saturday to workhorses as several hundreds af them were paraded before thousands of persons in the downtown and North Side district.

Groomed to perfection and their harness shining in the sunlight, the animals made the sixth annual workhouse parade a flashy spectacle.

Led by the mounted officers of the police department, the horses paraded down Fifth avenue from Fifth Avenue High School. The parade swung across the Sixth Street Bridge, up Federal street to Stockton avenue and thence along Ridge avenue past the receiving stand. While the horses were lined in the side streets awaiting the start of the parade, judges made the awards.

INDIANS MOUNTED

Mayor Charles H. Kline was unable to be present and in his place, David G. McDonald, superintendent of the city stables, was grand marshal. Director Paul B. Riis, of the county parks, was on hand with Chief Big Beaver and Young Chief Big Beaver. The Indians in colorful costumes were applauded by the crowds that lined the sidewalks. Six of the county park police also were in the line of march.

Miss Ruth Philips, of Library, rode her horse "Sir Tom," and the judges awarded her the blue ribbon for saddle horses.

Seven-year-old Jack Dewey Shields, of 3751 Frazier street, Oakland, took his two cousins, Danny Harrison, of Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, and Alma Jean Smith, also of Frazier street, for a ride in his own buggy. The little pony drawing the youngsters was awarded the first prize for the ponies.

MANY HORSES ENTERED

The parade was staged under the auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society and team owners of Pittsburgh. Virtually every horse owned by the city was in line. The Department of Highways and Sewers, the road departments and other branches had their steeds entered. Scores of local transfer companies as well as other concerns had horses in the parade.

Rural Mail Carrier Paroled in Misuse Of Postoffice Fund

William Reynolds, 59, for 27 years in the postal service as a rural letter carrier, operating from the postoffice at New Salem, Fayette County, pleaded guilty Saturday in Federal Court to embezzling $296.72 of money order funds. He was placed under a two-year parole by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker after telling the court complete restitution had been made.

The aged postal employe said he never took the money with the intention of stealing it. In connection with his postal duties he conducts a small store and had transferred some of the money order funds to his business, intending to return it later. Before this was done his records were examined by the postoffice inspectors, who discovered the shortage and brought the charge against him.

Boy Scout Aid Meet Scheduled July 13

The annual first aid meet of the Boy Scouts of Allegheny will be held Saturday afternoon, July 13, on the campus of Carnegie Institute of Technology, it was decided yesterday at a meeting of the county executives. One hundred teams from this district will compete in the contest, it was announced. J. T. Ryan, an officer of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, will be in charge of the meet.

Postmaster General Brown to Speak Here

Postmaster General Walter F. Brown will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Pittsburgh Personnel Association Friday night in the University Club. James Francis Burke will be toastmaster. An address also will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. W. Warren Giles, of East Orange, N. J., humorist and philosopher. Mrs. James H. Greene will be in charge of the musical program.

Kin Sought Here of Man Ill in Atlanta

Assistance of local police has been asked in a telegram to Supt. P. P. Walsh, from the American Rescue Workers, Atlanta, Ga., in locating relatives of W. H. Snyder. Snyder, seriously ill, was able to tell workers of the organization that he has a married sister in Pittsburgh. He was not able to give the name.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PRIZE-WINNER—Jack Dewey Shields, 7, 3751 Frazier street, today is one proud boy. This pony of his won first prize in the pony class. Jack's cousins, Danny Harrison, Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, and Alma Jean Smith, Frazier street, rode with him.

'Pittsburgh' Flashed From Beacon

"Pittsburgh," flashing in Morse code from the aerial beacon atop the Grant Building, requires 51.25 seconds to carry its message in dots and dashes to night fliers over the city.

Each letter is spelled out in dots and dashes of light, a one-half second flash representing a dot, and one and a half seconds a dash. An interval of one-quarter second is given between the dots and dashes and the interval between letters is 2.25 seconds.

Nixon Theatre One Performance Only
TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 14th
THE GREATEST JEWISH ARTIST
LEON BLANK IN
די קראפט פון יוגענד
"THE POWER OF YOUTH"
AN ALL STAR CAST

OFFICER FACES MURDER TRIAL

Two murder cases are to be tried in Criminal Court this week, one that of a policeman alleged to have killed a man while making an arrest, and the other being one resulting from a boarding house fight.

Patrolman Frank P. Caslin, of the East End Station, will be arraigned Monday in connection with the death of James T. Sutton, 48, a Negro, of 421 Rosedale street, who was shot July 11, 1928, at a store at 7302½ Tioga street during a police raid on a crap game.

Giavanni Maiorino, of 1018 Wheeler street, will be tried for the killing of Joseph Mosca, of the same address, November 4, 1928. Maiorino surrendered after the shooting, which followed argument over an alleged debt of $50.

Motorman of Car In Which Four Died On Trial Wednesday

Harry Korshun, motorman of the ill-fated Coraopolis street car that on Sunday, January 17, 1926, jumped the track at the lower Neville Island Bridge and dived into the back channel of the Ohio River, causing the deaths of four passengers, will be placed on trial in Criminal Court Wednesday on four charges of involuntary manslaughter. Coroner W. J. McGregor is the prosecutor.

Those with whose deaths Korshun is charged are: Agnes Johnston, 22, 4722 Blair street; Gilbert Schell, 27, 160 Cumberland street, and Marion Signet, 7, 734 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, all of whom were drowned in the submerged end of the street car, and Mrs. Rebecca McKee, widow, 62, 732 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, who died shortly after the accident from a crushed chest.

Modern Life . . . more work for eyes calls for the help of modern, wide-angle
TILLYER LENSES
All day, all evening, extra strain on your eyes—your most delicate organism.
Science brings new help—new, modern, wide-angle Tillyer Lenses. Accurate to the very edge, crystal clear, these lenses make your eyes far more comfortable than they have ever been before.
Stop in and let us tell you about these new, wide-angle lenses.
We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses
John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858
"Jewelers to the Sweethearts of America for 3 Generations"
Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Ave.
S. E. Cor. Liberty and Oliver Avenues
DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC
DIAMONDS WATCHES
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed
CASH OR CREDIT
Invest in a Handsome, Genuine Diamond!
We say "invest," for a charge account at our store costs you nothing; on the contrary, it helps you save money! A dollar or two, paid on a genuine Diamond each pay day, soon makes you the owner of a valuable gem — and, besides, you have the pleasure and prestige of wearing while you pay.

"Maeda" Blue white Diamond; solid 18-k white gold. $125 value. $100
$2.50 a Week
No Money Down
"Senator" Fine blue white Diamond. Solid 18-k white gold ring. $150
$3.75 a Week
"Rosita" Blue white Diamond, solid 18k white gold. $200
$5.00 a Week
Use Your Credit
Interesting Wrist Watches
Elgin "Parisienne"

Choice of jade, black or ruby enamel with wrist band to match. $35
$1.00 a Week
Diamond Wrist Watch

Very latest Elgin Strap Watch. Cased 18-k white gold, 15 jewels. Set.......... $44
$1.00 a Week

New Strap Watch
Handsome new watch particularly well adapted for sport wear; nickel case, mesh bracelet to match, chromium finished. Very good value at
$13.85
On Weekly Terms
Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up.
OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAY TILL 10
Call or Write for Catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046

Prince to Wed Mabelle Corey After 22-Year Wait

JUNE WEDDING FIXED FOR KIN OF SPAIN'S KING

Romance Began in 1907 Just After Pittsburgher Took Actress as His Bride.

PARIS, May 11.—The banked fires of a passion stronger than time have melted into love the heart of Mabelle Gilman Corey, who passed side by side with William Ellis Corey, Pittsburgh steel millionaire and one-time miner, to fame, the divorce courts and marriage and to the divorce courts a second time.

Twenty-two years is a long time to wait, even for a lover. It is, you suspect, longer for a prince of Bourbon blood, whose imperious traditions do not include humble patience.

WILL WED IN JUNE

But requital has capped such constancy on the part of Prince Luis de Bourbon, cousin of the King of Spain, descendant of the Holy Luis, in whose veins flows the blood of the greatest line of monarchs France had known since Charlemagne.

Mrs. Gilman today made the announcement that she would marry Prince Luis at San Remo, Italy, in June.

The prince is an exile from his country now, but it was reported in Paris today that the French government probably would restore his rights to him.

The prince's family has accepted Mrs. Corey and the engagement has been officially confirmed. The Infanta Eulalia, mother of the prince and aunt of King Alfonso, of Spain, was present when the announcement was made. She expressed "unbounded" admiration for Mrs. Corey, and added:

CHANGES RELIGION

"I hope nothing further happens to cause any more difficulty."

"I wish to remove all doubt and uncertainty in this matter," Mrs. Corey said, in announcing the engagement. "We have made up our minds."

The last obstacle to the union was removed when Mrs. Corey embraced the Catholic faith. The prince's mother would not approve marriage of her royal son to a woman of any other creed.

When the prince reaps at San Remo the fruits of his patience, it will be no wedding of romantic, headstrong youth. The prince is 40, and he has lived hard. His bride-to-be may not equal him in years, but hers has not been a cloistered existence.

ROSE FROM CHORUS

Mrs. Corey has known obscurity and the relentless spotlight that beats upon wealth. With only beauty and ability to aid, she has risen from a member of the chorus to the side of royalty. And the years between hold an Aladdin-like tale as any romancer ever wove, more so, for the tale is true.

Her girlhood was spent in San Luis Obispo, Cal., where she nurtured aspirations for a stage career. In those years William Ellis Corey had only a job mining coal in Pennsylvania and ambition.

A few minor parts in amateur theatricals and stock companies confirmed Mabelle Gilman in her faith of a future, and she went to New York, then, as now, the Bagdad of America's youth.

RAPID RISE

Her beauty and ability to sing and dance won her a place in the choruses of several Broadway shows. She rapidly acquired a reputation for temperament and industry. Within two years she had attracted the attention of critics in a secondary role in "The Dancing Girl."

Stardom followed, and two years later New York was dividing its discussions between the Russo-Japanese War and Miss Gilman of "The Mocking Bird."

In Pittsburgh destiny had picked another career to guide to the heights. The age of steel had begun, and already the Vanderbilts, the Van Renssalaers and the Astors were witnessing, a little aghast, the social intrusion of what the older salons spoke of loftily as "sooty Pittsburgh millionaires."

William Ellis Corey had transferred his activities to Pittsburgh and industry's new and amazing giant—the steel business.

MARRIED AT 18

At 18 he had married 17-year-old Laura Cook. She was a devoted woman. Corey's children and Corey's career were her world. She gave her time to them; she had little time or attention left for her own cultural advancement.

But Corey's world was growing larger as his importance in the steel industry increased. Eventually he became president of the United States Steel Corporation. Then he met Mabelle Gilman.

The actress was playing in Pittsburgh. Corey entertained a party of friends at the theater one evening, saw the dancer, and arranged an introduction. He never returned to Mrs. Corey again.

Two years later the first Mrs. Corey told a divorce court in Reno that she had been unable to induce her husband to return to her. She was granted a divorce with a settlement reported to have run into millions.

Meanwhile Corey has pressed his suit with Mabelle Gilman, and had been successful, but at a price. Publicity had aroused comment and opposition was aroused among Corey's associates. He resigned as head of the steel corporation, although he was afterwards re-elected.

He and Miss Gilman were married early one May morning in 1907 in a New York hotel.

The union was not without its obstacles. Bishop Burgess, of Long Island, and Monsignor Lavelle, of St. Patrick's Cathedral, had refused to marry them.

Even after the ceremony, the Congregational minister who united them introduced a note of bitterness by returning his fee to ease his conscience.

Corey took his bride to France. It was still 1907.

The Morroccan incident and Mrs. Mabelle Gilman Corey were the twin sensations of Paris that season. Corey denied his bride nothing. She went everywhere, met everybody. All that wealth and power could win were hers.

And she met Prince Luis de Bourbon.

It was 1907 and the prince was 18 then. He saw Mrs. Mabelle Gilman Corey for the first time through the eyes of a boy, and the meeting left an image too bright for time to dim, it seems, even for the eyes of a man 40.

NURSE IN WAR

Corey bought the Villa Villegendes on the Riviera for his bride. Gayety reigned there, and, apparently, happiness, until the World War struck a more somber note in the life of Europe. Mrs. Corey turned her villa over to the French government to be used as a hospital. Many of the wounded brought there were nursed by Mrs. Corey.

Corey divided his time between France and America while his wife remained in Europe. In 1923, 16 years after their marriage, he returned to the Villa Villegendes to find that happiness no longer dwelt there. In November, 1924, their romance ended in the Parisian divorce courts, although they remained friends.

The prince remembered.

Since then there have been many reports that the prince who waited would need to wait no longer, but Mrs. Corey denied each one. Last February she met such a rumor with the reply "there is nothing to it."

Sun-Telegraph Readers Collecting $700 Weekly For Street Car Passes

To owners of Pittsburgh Railways Company street car passes $700 will go every week under a plan of the Sun-Telegraph and Pittsburgh Railways Company.

Twenty-five current pass holders every day will receive passes good for the following week; five will be granted $2 in cash, and five will receive $5.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HOWARD WILLMAN

In addition to these rewards, a grand weekly award of $100, a second grand weekly award of $50, and 10 weekly awards of $5 each will be given to car riders.

Employes of the Sun-Telegraph and Pittsburgh Railways Company are not eligible to participate.

Passes this week are blue, of serial number 20.

Holders of these passes will be awarded a pass good all next week upon their presentation at the Sun-Telegraph offices before May 19.

00,003	28,356	52,675	72,336	13,324,	31,234	57,734
77,564	16,989	39,516	65,893	86,918	26,956	55,198
75,013	14,429	33,612	61,602	80,990	26,501	47,321
69,712	01,368	29,900	61,251			

These current passes will receive receive $5 each:

00,042 42,250 76,137 30,000 72,144

The following current numbers are eligible for $2 in cash:

00,001 29,004 74,584 28,980 63,264

One of the most interesting of the many callers at the Sun-Telegraph offices yesterday was J. W. Johnston, of 114 Cologne street. Johnston's pass, No. 79,021, brought him a $5 award.

"I read the Sun-Telegraph every night going home from work," Johnston said, "and have been watching this interesting campaign since it started. I'm going to place my reward in a savings account I've been keeping, in order to buy a new car. This'll help a lot, too, because I'm pretty near the quota I set for myself, already."

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

J. W. JOHNSTON

Another daily reader, Howard Willman, of Castle Shannan, is going to use his $2 award to purchase a pass today. "Oh, yes," Willman said, "I read the Sun-Telegraph going home from work and my wife insists on having it delivered to our home every day."

G.A.R. Veterans Plan Memorial Services

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., May 11.—Enfeebled by age but still rising to the responsibilities which they have shouldered for many years, five surviving veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic met this week and laid plans for the observance of Memorial Day.

The Rev. E. H. Stevens, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was selected to deliver the address on May 30 at Hill Grove Cemetery. The Rev. Dr. D. R. Graham, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal Church, will give the memorial sermon on Sunday, May 26.

Guest Hurt on Auto Ride Sues Owner

READING, Pa., May 11.—(AP.)—So severely injured that one of her kidneys had to be removed, Miss Pearl Trate, of West Reading, victim of an automobile accident last fall, today brought suit against the owner and driver of the automobile in which she was a guest passenger, Paul Badinger, of Maidencreek. She asks $26,035 damages.

The woman says that Badinger drove too fast over a rough road, and that he refused to slacken his speed or allow her to leave the car.

Shadyside Church Ranks First in Cash Given for Education

Shadyside Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor, was first among all congregations of the denomination in contributions during the ecclesiastical year 1928-29 for the work conducted by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, according to an advance report made public today by Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson, administrative secretary. The amount given by Shadyside Church was $12,947. East Liberty Church, the Rev. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchinson, pastor, was twelfth with $3,574; Wilkinsburg, First, the Rev. Dr. George Taylor, Jr., pastor, nineteenth with $2,679; Pittsburgh, Sixth, the Rev. Dr. H. H. Forsyth, pastor, twenty-fourth with $2,295; Bellevue, the Rev. Dr. R. F. Galbreath, pastor, twenty-eighth with $2,115, and Beaver Falls, First, the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Barr, pastor, thirty-third with $2,051.

Other Western Pennsylvania churches contributing $2,000 or more were: Erie (Pa.) Church of the Covenant, $2,206; Warren (Pa.) First, $2,058; Oil City (Pa.) Second, $2,000; Franklin (Pa.) First, $2,009.

The board's total receipts from all sources, Secretary Robinson reports, were $227,208 in excess of the amount in the preceding year.

Hit, Run Drivers Kill 7 in Week

HARRISBURG, May 11.—(AP.)—Seven persons were killed and 14 were injured by hit and run drivers in Pennsylvania last week, the State Department of Highways announced today. Four fatalities occurred in Philadelphia.

One of the Philadelphia cases involved a motorist who ran down and killed a crossing watchman while trying to beat a train. Nine arrests were made by police of escaping drivers.

NAVY BALLOON RECORD LIKELY TO BE INDORSED

Lieut. Settle, Apparent Winner, Goes to Capital, After Denying 'Taint.'

The natonal balloon race appeared ready for the pages of Pittsburgh history Saturday with the departure of Lieut. T. G. W. Settle, the apparent winner.

Last of the pilots to leave, the Navy officer and his wife departed for Washington, D. C., where Settle is temporarily attached to the government's Bureau of Aeronautics.

Before he left, Settle denied reports that his record-breaking race to Prince Edward Island, off the Gulf of St. Lawrence, was tainted. Settle explained that the two New Brunswck (Canada) farmers who said they saw Settle's balloon landing and later taking off again toward the island were mistaken.

"We were flying low," Settle reported, "and the farmers probably mistook out drag through the bushes as a landing."

There is little doubt that the National Aeronautical Association officially will accept Settle as the winner of the race, which began from the Pitt Stadium eight days ago. The Navy balloonist is already planning for his entrance in the James Gordon Bennett international race from St. Louis in September.

Eagles of Western Pennsylvania Honor National President

Honored by members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles from throughout Western Pennsylvania, Edward J. Ryan, of Philadelphia, national grand worthy president, was guest at a banquet and entertainment Saturday evening in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

The program was staged as a testimonial to President Ryan for his success in making and keeping Pennsylvania the banner state in the point of Eagle membership. It was held under auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Association of Eagles.

Included among the many out-of-town guests was Conrad W. Mann, a national director, who was chairman of the reception committee at the Kansas City Republican national convention. The speakers included Charles C. Guenther, general chairman of the banquet; Assistant District Attorney George F. P. Langfitt and Mr. Mann, while invocation and benediction was given by the Rev. A. W. Forney, of St. Phillips' Church, Crafton. Havey J. Boyle, Pennsylvania boxing commissioner and writer of "Sidewalks of Pittsburgh" in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, was toastmaster.

Credit Men's Drive To Open Tomorrow

In common with associations in six other cities, the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania will inaugurate their second campaign for the credit protection fund of $1,750,000, Monday night. To date, approximately $400,000 has been subscribed. The fund is being raised to protect businessmen from credit crooks.

Officers of the organization report that in less than four years credit protection has convicted 703 credit criminals. More than double that number of suspects have been indicted. Replenishment of the fund, it is said, is necessary for the continuation of the work for another five years.

Ex-County Official Shot; Youth Is Held

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., May 11.—AP.)—John L. Chafin, former county assessor of Mingo County, was shot and seriously wounded today on his farm on Pigeon Creek, near here. Chapman James, young son of the caretaker of the farm, was arrested charged with the shooting. Chafin was brought to a hospital here where doubt was expressed for his recovery.

Four Lithuanian Terrorists to Die

KOVNO, Lithuania, May 11.—(AP.)—A court-martial today condemned to death four members of a so-called terrorist group. They were arrested April 21 with revolvers and hand grenades in their possession. All the prisoners appealed to the president of the republic.

Coroner Trades Offices With Matron of Morgue

Mrs. Amelia McCullough, matron of the county morgue, was installed in the corner's sumptuous offices Saturday.

Mrs. McCullough

And in the office which Mrs. McCullough used as matron sat Coroner W. J. McGregor.

The exchange is not, of course, a trade of titles; it is an exchange of offices, and both coroner and matron are well satisfied.

When elevator service was stopped in the morgue to facilitate the moving of the building to Fourth avenue, Coroner McGregor, who lost both legs in the World War, found it inconvenient to reach his personal offices on the second floor and the courtroom on the third floor.

W. J. McGregor

The matron's office is on the street floor and the coroner asked Mrs. Cullough, who has been a county employ for 40 years, to trade. Today she strolls to sumptuous offices on the second floor and the coroner has found that the matron's office is large enough both for him and hearings on inquests.

Former Prohibition Agent Paroled; Got Booze Graft Money

Harry L. Stevens, a former government prohibition agent, was placed under parole for two years Saturday in Federal Court. Two years ago he pleaded guilty to two indictments charging him and other prohibition agents with "shaking-down" saloonkeepers. At both trials he pleaded guilty and testified aganst the other defendants. He was not called for sentence until yesterday. Judge W. H. S. Thomson paroled him on one indictment and Judge F. P. Schoonmaker on the other, with the terms to run concurrently.

Chinese Suspect Held Under $100,000 Bail

LYNN, Mass., May 11.—(INS.)—What was believed to be a record amount of bail in connection with a suspicious person charge was fixed in District Court today when Yee Nee Hee, 25, said by police inspectors to be wanted in Detroit, Mich., in connection with a murder of a Detroit Chinese merchant, was ordered held in $100,000 for a hearing on May 15.

Anti-Rabies Serum Disappears in Mail

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., May 11.—A package containing anti-rabies serum, costing $125, mysteriously disappeared while being delivered to a Masontown physician yesterday from the Masontown Postoffice.

County Crematory Torn Down During Moving of Morgue

Allegheny County's crematory, the first county crematory in the country, has been destroyed, to facilitate the moving of the morgue building. The crematory, installed in 1911 to take the place of Potters Field, saved the county $250,000 in burial expenses in those years, Morgue Supt. John P. Black estimated.

A new crematory will be installed when the morgue is moved to Fourth avenue and in the interim there is a possibility that unclaimed bodies will be laid to rest in Potters Field rather than cremated.

3 HOLDUP MEN ROB EX-BANKER

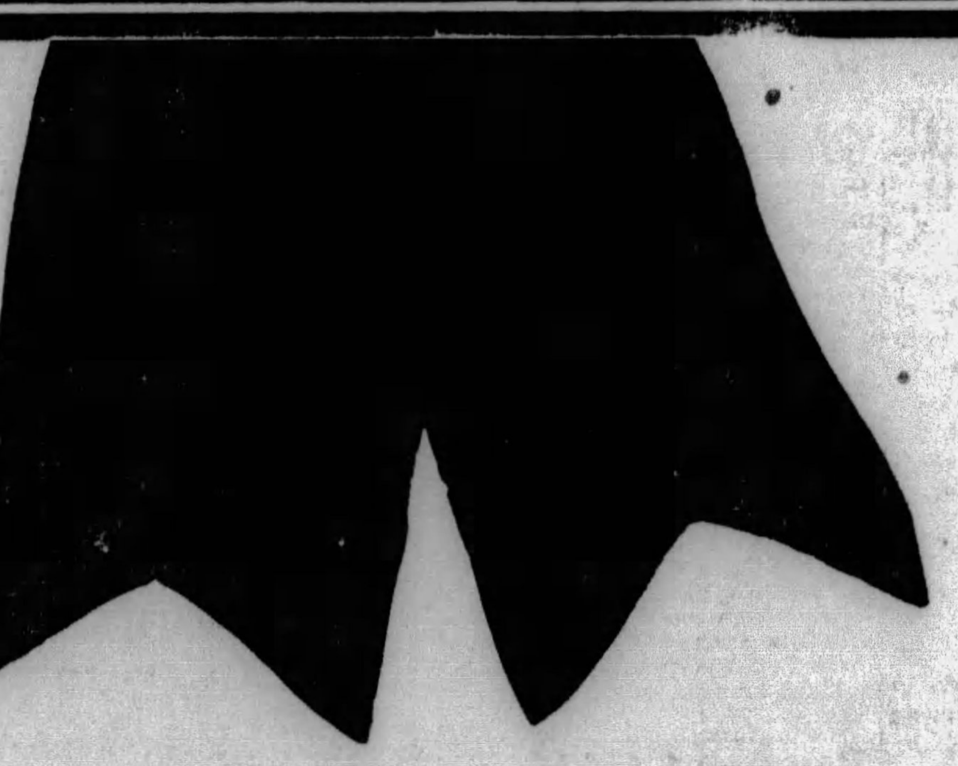
PAULSBORO, N. J., May 11.—(INS.)—Three unmasked bandits held up Pasquale Benebento, wealthy retired banker, in his offices here today, escaping with $3,700 in checks, cash and diamond rings.

Benebento was forced to open his safe and then lie on the floor, along with Casper Tortelli, a tailor, with a shop next door, and Tortelli's 12-year-old son, Rocco.

The trio escaped in a car bearing Pennsylvania license plates.

PARK AND SHOP AT
Donahoe's
ON BLUE RIBBON WEDNESDAY

Donahoe's usher in the Twelfth Blue Ribbon Event next Wednesday. Take advantage of the Special Blue Ribbon Wednesday Prices and the convenience of the Donahoe Parking Lot.



Donahoe's Parking Lot is a great convenience for the hundreds of Blue Ribbon Wednesday shoppers. You can park conveniently and economically nearby, forget about your car and shop at leisure.

THREE ENTRANCES
1. Diamond St.—Opposite Donahoe's Store.
2. Fourth Ave.—just above Market Street.
3. Diamond Square.

For three months Donahoe's Blue Ribbon Wednesday, as advertised in the Sun-Telegraph, has proved itself a "hit" with Pittsburgh housewives. The same note of economy that has characterized all other Blue Ribbon Wednesdays will be evident in this forthcoming event. Be sure to see next Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph for Donahoe's announcement of next Wednesday's Blue Ribbon Specials.

Donahoe's Twelfth Blue Ribbon Wednesday Advertised Exclusively in Next Tuesday's
SUN-TELEGRAPH

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE

Anniversary Sale

All Records Broken Again

The tremendous response of the public to Anniversary values continues without let-up. Since Thursday night everyone has been talking about those wonderful Freshman Dynamic Screen Grid Radios that we are selling at $69.50, complete. They are regularly $169.50. We have another carload of them on the way.

TWO HOURS FREE PARKING AT WM. PENN GARAGE OFF GAZETTE SQUARE

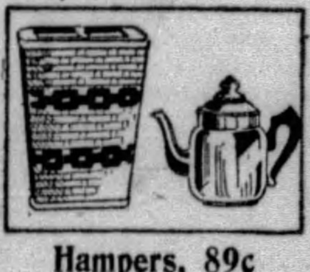
SAVE ON HOME NEEDS

Ladder-Stools, $3.79
Reg. $4.95. In colors. Rubber tread on each step.

Step Ladders, $1.29
Reg. $1.75. Each step braced. Pail shelf. 6-ft. size.

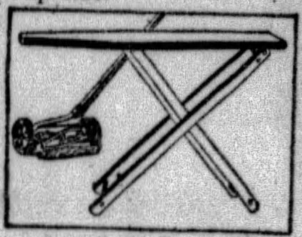
Ivy Stands, $3.95
Two or three-pot stands in several finishes.

Ferneries, $2.79
Wicker in green, gray, ivory or blue.



Hampers, 89c
Large size splint clothes baskets, hinged covers.

Percolators, $1.79
Reg. $2.25. "Mirro" make. Aluminum, 8-cup size.



Ironing Boards, $1.49
Regularly $1.75. Iron ratchet for lowering or raising.

Lawn Mowers, $6.95
Reg. $8.95. Self-sharpening knife; 4 cutting blades. Ball bearing.

Toasters, $2.98
Reg. $5.00. Famous "Thermax" make, fully guaranteed.

Electric Percolators $7.95
Reg. $12.50. "Royal Rochester," 8-cup size, nickel finish.

Grill Plates, 39c
Excellent quality glass in rose or green. 3 compartments.

Water Set, 89c
7-piece set, jug and six glasses, fishbone optic glass in rose or green.

100-Piece Dinner Set, $29.50
Imported white china with floral spray design. Gold handles. Service for 12 persons in choice of 2 patterns. Regularly $39.95.

Cups, Saucers, 25c
Imported china with smart modernistic border decoration in red and black.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Now—the Baby's Event in the Sale Comes With These Important Savings

Strollers and Furniture

TOILET BASKETS—Ivory, pink, or blue reed. Regularly $1.95 (A) $1.59

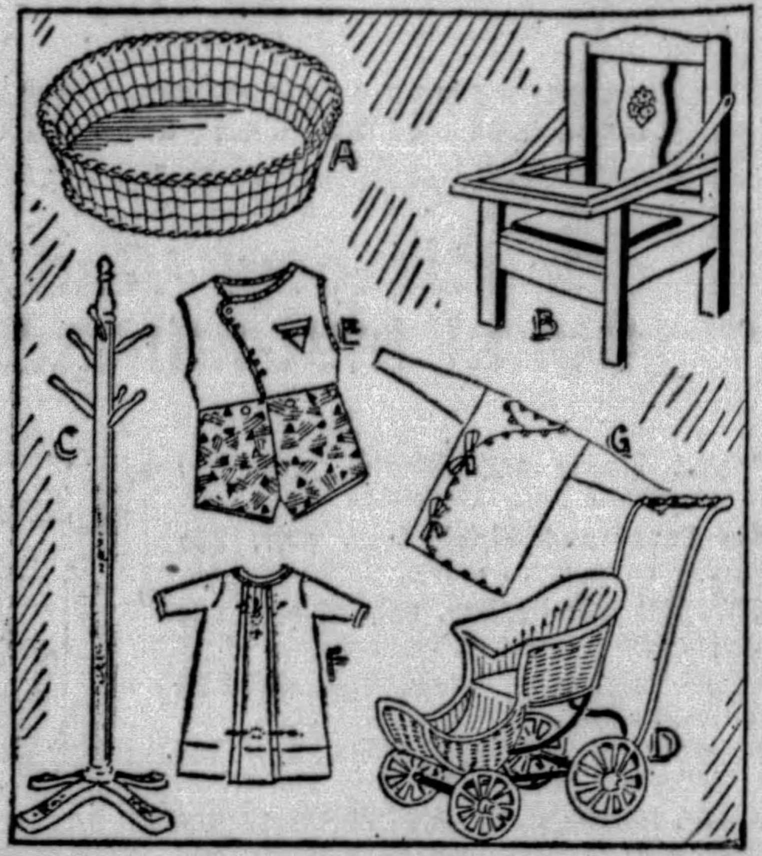
NURSERY CHAIRS—Green or ivory, with enamel container Regularly $3.50 (B) $2.75

COSTUMERS—Pink, blue, ivory, in a variety of styles. Regularly $2.95 (C) $1.95

BASSINETTES—Selected wood painted ivory or green. With rubber tired wheels. Complete with mattress. Regularly $6.95 .... $5.95

FIBRE REED STROLLERS—Whitney strollers with rubber tired artillery wheels. Colonial blue, frosted green, and tan. Regularly $11.95 (D) $9.95

Gimbels—BABY SHOP—Fourth Floor



Clothing and Furnishings

TOTS' SUNSHINE SUITS—Printed and white cotton, with bowback and short legs. Sleeveless. Sizes 2 to 5 years. Regularly $1.00, priced (E) 69c

INFANTS' DRESSES—White nainsook embroidered with colored flowers. Regularly $1.25 (F) 79c

VANTA VESTS—Silk, wool, and cotton mixtures. Single and double-breasted. Regularly $1.50 (G) 85c

BABIES' DIAPERS—Birdseye and flannelette diapers, hemmed. 27x27 inches. Regularly $1.59 dozen .... $1.19 doz.

COMPLETE LAYETTE—45 pieces in a lovely white, ribbon-tied box. Regularly $12.95, priced $9.95

85c VANTA BANDS 50c

$1.00 RUBBER SHEETS 69c

Gimbels—BABY SHOP—Fourth Floor

Brocaded Rayon Spreads 90x108—Regularly $5.95

$4.39

An unusual value at its regular price and now considerably lower for the Anniversary Sale. Heavy rayon with a long-wearing lustrous finish. Scalloped edges. In rose, blue, green, gold, orchid.

Gimbels—BEDDING DEPT.—Sixth Floor

Lady Pepperell Sheets, Cases

Handdrawn, hemstitched sheets. Famous long-wearing quality.

72x99, reg. $2.05....$1.69
81x99, reg. $2.15....$1.79

PILLOW CASES

42x38½, reg. 55c.....45c
45x38½, reg. 70c.....55c

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

Linen Crash Breakfast Cloths—Regularly $1.35

$1.00

Plain white centers with striped borders in two or three-color combinations. Size 54x54.

HEMSTITCHED LINEN LUNCHEON SETS—White with colored borders. Cloth 54x70, six matching napkins. Regularly $3.95. **$2.99.**

Gimbels—LINEN DEPT.—Sixth Floor

100 Occasional Chairs, Five Different Styles

$19.75

An Opportunity to Save $10 on Any One of These Chairs Regularly Priced $29.75

Our buyer selected these chairs with the idea of providing the correct occasional chair for any room of the house. There are five highly distinctive styles, as you can see from the illustrations above, and over twenty different cover combinations. You will want to come early to select yours, for there are only 100 at this price.

Gimbels—FURNITURE DEPT.—Ninth Floor

All Layer Felt Mattresses $14.75 Grade, $9.85

55 lbs., covered with good ticking, roll edge. All sizes.

Simmons Bed Outfit $22.75
Reg. $32. Brown enamel finish bed, solid decorated panels. Rustproof spring, 50-lb, cotton mattress. 4/6 and 3/3 sizes.

Bed, Spring, Mattress $32.75
Reg. $42. Simmons make. Walnut enamel finish with two-color stencil. Coil spring, all-felt mattress. 4/6 and 3/3 sizes.

Simmons Bed Outfit $39.75
Reg. $54. Walnut enamel finish. Wide panels head and foot. Double coil spring. All-layer felt mattress. 4/6 and 3/3.

Gimbels—BEDS, BEDDING DEPT.—Ninth Floor

Royal Wilton Rugs, Persian Patterns

$49

Regularly Priced $65

Room size, 9x12 or 8.3x10.6. Backgrounds of taupe, tan or rose with beautifully colored Persian or conventional designs in contrasting colors.

9x12 Velvet Rugs, $29.75
Regularly $37.50. Seamless rugs. Linen fringed ends. Wide assortment of new patterns and color combinations.

Braided Rugs $1.19
Reg. $2.25. 27x48-in. Washable. Green, rose, blue, orchid, black borders.

Inlaid Linoleum, 95c Sq. Yard
Reg. $1.35. Mosaic and tile patterns in wide variety of color combinations.

Gimbels—Eighth Floor

Junior and Bridge Lamps, Complete

$9.95

Regularly Priced $14.95

Unusually attractive lamps that you must see to appreciate. Gracefully designed, new in detail, with shades of spider-web cloth brocade or taffeta in flare or panel shapes, finished with band.

Parchment Paper Shades

Junior Regularly $5.95 .... $4.39

Embossed Alligator Effects

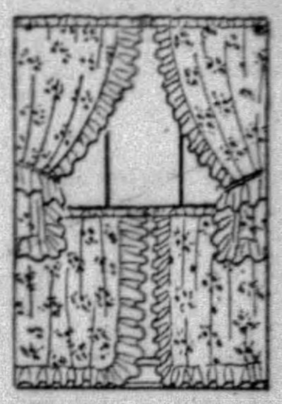
Bridge Regularly $2.95 .... $2.29

Pleated Chintz Shades

Bridge Reg. $1.95 .. $1.39 Junior Reg. $3.95 .. $2.99

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

SAVE ON CURTAIN NEEDS



Cottage Sets $1.59
Reg. $2.00. Dainty figured voile in blue, green, orchid, rust. Self-ruffled.

Ruffled Curtains $1.89
Reg. $2.75. Figured marquisette, ecru only. 2¼ yards long.

Criss Cross 95c
Reg. $1.29. Plain marquisette, self-ruffle. Cornice valanece. 2¼ yards. Light ecru.

Criss Cross $1.79
Reg. $2.00. Dotted marquisette, ecru or ivory. Self-ruffle, cornice valance.

Pillows $1.89
Reg. $2.50. Colorful Urban prints in good-sized squares.

Cushions $2.89
Reg. $4.25. Crewel embroidery on green, black or natural colored grounds.

Cedar Chests $19.95
Reg. 27.50. Red cedar, walnut veneered. Consol type, 19x46 inches.

Casement 69c, 79c Yd.
Reg. $1.00 and $1.50. Printed rayon casement cloth, 3 patterns. 36 or 50 inches wide.

Cretonnes 55c yd.
Reg. 85c. Wide selection of color combinations in gay linen cretonnes.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

A Million Birthday Bargains

FRANK & SEDE

LAST GRE

BEGINNING TOMORROW, MONDAY, we're off to a flying start on the last lap of the greatest Birthday Sale in our History. And what a finish it's going to be! Sensational last-minute purchases have been made, stocks

Overalls and Jackets
Fink & Carhartt's
$1.65 Each
BIRTHDAY
Made of best grade 8-ounce denim—blue and white. Extra sizes 20c additional. Regular $1.95 value.
—FOURTH FLOOR—

Men's $1 Neckties
Specially Priced!
50c
BIRTHDAY
All new patterns for spring and summer. Stripe, check, plaid effects.
—FOURTH FLOOR—

Men's 69c Shorts
Specially Priced!
45c
BIRTHDAY
Athletic shorts in striped and allover designs. Wonderful values at this low price.
—FOURTH FLOOR—

One-Minute Washer
$78.50
The new Bergman ONE-MINUTE washer — equal to models selling at twice the price.
—BALCONY—

3-Piece Fibre Sets
Regularly $39.50
$29.75
BIRTHDAY
Closely woven fibre settee, rocker, chair in three stunning color effects.
—FIFTH FLOOR—

New Lamp Bases
Regularly $2.85
$1.85
BIRTHDAY
Bridge and Junior styles. With polished brass finish. Charming bases for any room in the house.
—BALCONY—

Cot'n Felt Mattresses
Regularly $14.95
$9.75
BIRTHDAY
All selected, fine quality cotton and felt mattress, full or single size. Practically at cost.
—FIFTH FLOOR—

Floor Lamp Outfits
Regularly $3.75
$2.75
BIRTHDAY
Complete living room lamps, including brass polished base and clever parchment shades in choice of patterns and colors.
—BALCONY—

Misses' Sport Oxfords
Regularly $3.95
$2.95
BIRTHDAY
Sports oxfords of elkskin calf, in smoke, tan or brown combination. Sizes 11 to 2. A wonderful value.
—THIRD FLOOR—

Andrew Geller Shoes
Regularly to $12
$4.45
BIRTHDAY
Women's fine shoes novelty fabrics and sport shoes and white combination effects.
—THIRD FLOOR—

Men's 'Crossett' Shoes
Regularly $8.00
$4.95
BIRTHDAY
Good - looking shoes of the nationally known "Crossett" quality. Tan and black calf in oxford styles. The wanted toe shapes. All sizes.
—FOURTH FLOOR—

Women's Wrist Watch
Regularly $6.98
$4.98
BIRTHDAY
14-karat white gold filled with jeweled movement. Nicely boxed for gifts. Guaranteed.
—STREET FLOOR—

Novelty Jewelry
Regularly to $1
3 for $1
BIRTHDAY
Specially purchased chokers, bracelets, earrings, pins that match. Also rhinestone ornaments, lovely necklaces.
—STREET FLOOR—

40-In. Printed Crepe
Regularly $1.98
$1.29
BIRTHDAY
Excellent, heavy dress weight. Also, printed georgettes. Stunning, new patterns.
—FIFTH FLOOR—

40-Inch Flat Crepe
Regularly $1.98 Yard
$1.29
BIRTHDAY
Over 75 shades for choice. A quality of unusual merit. Limited quantity only.
—FIFTH FLOOR—

New Turkish Towels
Regularly 22c Each
15c
BIRTHDAY
Heavy absorbent texture white with colored borders. Limit 6.
—FIFTH FLOOR—

Linen Damask Cloth
Regularly $1.39 Each
$1.00
BIRTHDAY
49x49 in. square —good quality linen damask colored borders.
—FIFTH FLOOR—

Leather Hand Bags
Regularly $1.98
$1
BIRTHDAY
Pouch, underarm, long handle and back strap styles. Leather, in smart colors.
—STREET FLOOR—

Famous J. & T. Cousins Women's SHOES
Regularly $12.50 to $16.50
$6.50
2 Pairs $12.00
BIRTHDAY SALE . . . New 1929 Footwear modes that sell everywhere at twice this price and more! All new colors—all new designs. Walking shoes, street, afternoon, sports and evening modes. In the exquisite Cousins manner.
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Women's Genuine Ballibuntl HATS
The Usual $15 Quality
$9.75
BIRTHDAY SALE . . . Because of a very special purchase, this price is made possible. Every hat smartly styled after Paris originals. Desirable colors. Black, navy, sand. Fashions that are becoming as well as chic.
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Printed Dimity and Batiste, yard, 28c
36 inches. New patterns, colorings. 5th Floor.
50c Boys' and Girls' Hose, pair, 29c
Seven-eighths length, 7 to 10½. Street Floor.
$1.79 All Silk Hosiery, pair at only 99c
Chiffon, service weight, high spliced heels. 1st Fl.
$3.98 Baby High Chair, special $2.89
Oak finish chair, well constructed. Third Floor.
$1 Women's All Day Frocks, now 79c
Printed fabrics, fast colors. 34 to 46. Third Floor.
$1.59 Women's Novelty Pajamas, 89c
Plain shades or prints. Sizes 15 to 17. 1st Floor.
Wom. $1.93 to $2.98 Sport Sweaters, $1
Many samples, new Spring patterns. Third Floor.
New Printed Silk Hand Bags, now $1.98
Shell tops, modernistic prints. Fitted. Street Fl.
$4 Zipper Week-End Bags, special $2.95
Real leather. Waterproof lining. Fourth Floor.
Wardrobe Cases or Hat Boxes, at $5.95
Heavy construc'n, two locks, leath. handlles. 4th Fl.
40-Inch All Silk Georgette, yard at $1.37
75 Shades to choose from. Fifth Floor.
$2.98 Printed Crepe Rietta, yard at $1.89
All shades, lowest prices. Fifth Floor.
40-Inch Lustrous Crepe Satin, now $1.37
Regularly $1.98. Street shades. Fifth Floor.
36-Inch Printed Shantung, yard at $1.49
Smart for summer costumes. Fifth Floor.
Very Special Flat Ware, now 12 for $1
Knives, forks, teaspoons, tablespoons. Street Floor.
$30 Inlaid Linoleum Rugs, at only $15
12x12 and 12x15, slightly imperfect. Sixth Floor.
36-In. Jet Blk. Costume Velvet, $1.49
Stunning for jackets, coats. Fifth Floor.
Women's Flat Crepe Slips for $1.00
Also metallic cloth slips. Street Floor.
Women's New Printed Pajamas, $1.69
Broadcloth and sheer fabrics. Street Floor.
$3.98 Nursery Chairs with Chamber $3.39
Ivory and blue, plain ivory, reg. $3.98. 3rd Floor.
Women's Knit Union Suits, special 59c
Bodice top, built-up shoulder, 36 to 44. Third Floor.
$1.59 Extra Size Rayon Underwear, $1
Gowns, chemise, bloomers, panties. Street Floor.
$3.98 Glove Silk Lingerie, special, $2.98
Made of heavy quality glove silk. Street Floor.
Women's $1 Lace Bandeaux, 2 for $1
Very excellent quality laces. Third Floor.
$5 Side Hook Girdles, special at $2.98
Of brioche, elastic at hip, 26 to 34. Third Floor.
Women's Novelty Undergarments, 79c
Lovely colors, attractive prints. First Floor.
Philippine, Porto Rico Nightgowns, 89c
Dainty and cool, various styles. Street Floor.
Tots' Sample Headwear, now only $1
Delightful assortment of colors, fabrics. 3rd Floor.
$1 and $1.98 Walking Dresses, only 79c
Fine quality of sheer voiles. Third Floor.
$1 Children's Rayon Underwear, at 79c
Gowns, Slips, combinations, chemises. Third Floor.
Child. Sample Undergarments, 3 for 89c
Gowns, pajamas, slips, combinations. Third Floor.
$5 Tots' New Spring Coats for $2.98
Many new styles and colors. Third Floor.
$1 Fine Turkish Towels, special at 59c
Good jacquard weave, colored borders. Fifth Floor.
Axminster Hall Runners, now at $5.50
Heavy weight, 27 inches by 9 feet. Sixth Floor.
89c Fine Sheet Blankets, special at 55c
In all colors, plaid blocks, stitched edge. 5th Floor.
63-Inch 40c Muslin Sheeting, yard, 25c
Muslin of excellent grade. Fifth Floor.
$1.95 80x105 Cotton Spreads at $1.69
Every desired shade—striped effects. Fifth Floor.
$2 and $2.50 Men's Caps, now $1.69
All leading shades. Fourth Floor.
Women's to $6.95 Silk Umbrellas, $4.39
16-rib style, silk covers. New handles. Street Floor.
25c Mennen's Talcum, borated, at 17c
Limited to three boxes to customer. Street Floor.
$2.25 Piver's Perfume, Azurea, at $1.59
Packed in the original Paris package. Street Floor.
Men's $1.50 House Slippers, pair 89c
Leather with soft soles, special. Fourth Floor.
Women's Boudoir Slippers, pair $2.95
Mules and D'Orsays, satin and kid. Third Floor.
Women's Genuine Alligator Shoes, $5.75
Five styles, high and Cuban heels. Third Floor.
Tots' Stamped Dresses and Rompers, 59c
Dainty designs for embroidery. Fifth Floor.
Children's Oxfords and Sandals, $1.79
Patent and tan elk. Third Floor.
Girls' $10.98 Silk Frocks, now at $5.98
Lovely summer modes. 8 to 14. Third Floor.

Simulated Snake Bags
Regularly $3.50
$1.98
BIRTHDAY
Pouch, underarm, back strap, and O'Rossen styles. Well lined, coin purse and mirror.
—STREET FLOOR—

Girls' New Coats
Regularly $10.98 to $13.98
$6.98
BIRTHDAY
Poiret and broadcloths in navy and colors. With capes, scarfs, buckles, embroidery, etc. Sizes 7 to 14.
—THIRD FLOOR—

New Gladstone Bags
Regularly to $16.50
$10
BIRTHDAY
Genuine leather short straps, all from best known manufacturers. Values to $16.50.
—FOURTH FLOOR—

Girls' Sum
Regularly
—THIRD

Tub Silk Dresses
Regularly $10.75
$7.95
BIRTHDAY
Fashioned of washable flat crepes in the new designs and colors for summer. Beautifully finished and cut generously. Sizes 18 to 44.
—SECOND FLOOR—

Women's Raincoats
Regularly $5.95 to $9.95
$3.95
BIRTHDAY
The popular Trench coat style in champagne and tweed effects. Limited quantity of leatherettes. Offering you savings truly remarkable.

Novelty Kid Gloves
Regularly $2.98 Pair
$1.88
BIRTHDAY
Fine kidskin with plain or fancy cuffs. Suntan shades, mode, beaver, grey — also black and white.
—STREET FLOOR—

Women's Sp
Regularly
—STREET

Hart Schaffner & Marx MEN'S SUITS
Specially Underpriced!
$25.50
BIRTHDAY SALE!
The nationally known Hart Schaffner & Marx brand. Light colors and blue serges. Excellent values.
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor.

Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses
$20 to $25 Values
$18.00
BIRTHDAY SALE!
Whatever your preference, whatever your need—here you will find the very frocks you seek—street, afternoon and ensemble modes. Smart silks and sports fabrics.
Frank & Seder—Second Floor.

Exquisit Room
Women, Misses
Frank & Seder

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Topcoats
Regularly $45 to $55
$31.00
BIRTHDAY SALE!
A remarkable group of garments specially purchased for our Birthday Sales — offering Pittsburgh men a saving nothing short of extraordinary. A complete selection of styles, colors and patterns in all sizes.
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor.

Women's and Misses' Ensemble Suits
Regularly $59.75 to $69.75
$39
BIRTHDAY SALE!
Graceful woolen coats in three-quarter and full length styles—with charming silk frocks or blouses in contrasting shades. Kasha, trig tweeds, fine oxford cloth—all beautifully styled.
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Women's Ensem
$25.00 to $
Frank & Seder

Shaving Cream
Regularly 35c Size
28c
BIRTHDAY
Palm Olive — this well known make at very low price.
—STREET FLOOR—

Rayosheen Negligees
Reguarly $5.98
$2.98
BIRTHDAY
Plain or printed negligees at a price so unusual for this quality. All new, just unpacked for the sale. Small, medium and large sizes.
—THIRD FLOOR—

Women's Corsettes
Regularly $3
$1.69
BIRTHDAY
One piece garments, rayon brocade for average figure, also models with inner belt. 34 to 46.
—THIRD FLOOR—

Fine Silk
Regularl
—FIRST

Child's Union Suits
Reguarly 39c Each
4 for $1
BIRTHDAY
Athletic union suits of soft nainsook in cross bar dimities, for boys & girls. Also panty waist styles for girls. Sizes 2 to 12.
—STREET FLOOR—

Wom. Pique Frocks
Regularly $1.98
$1.69
BIRTHDAY
Wash dresses of fine plain and printed pique. Excellent styles for sports and all-day wear.
—THIRD FLOOR—

Hollywood Chintz
Regularly 79c
44c yd.
BIRTHDAY
Fast color fabric printed in pretty designs. Pongee-like texture.
—FIFTH FLOOR—

Sheer Chif
Regularly $
—STRE

R BIRTHDAY

at Cost and a Trifle Above Cost

AT WEEK

have been replenished and TOMORROW'S customers will find BIRTHDAY BARGAINS that rival those which crowded our store from Basement to roof on opening day. If you miss this sale, you'll wait a whole year for one like it.

Frocks
$3.98
$2.69
BIRTHDAY
semble styles h voile frock l plain voile t. With ruf- jabots, ts, other ies linen or llie. Sizes 6 10, 7 to 14.
—OOR—

Women's Spring Coats
Actual $20 to $25 Values

$12
BIRTHDAY
Velveteen, twills, silks, etc. Also ensemble coats to wear with dresses. Sports weaves. Black and new colors. Women's and misses' sizes.
—SECOND FLOOR—

Wom. Flannel Dresses
Regularly $5.98

$3.98
BIRTHDAY
Sports modes of all wool flannel, wanted colors and clever modernistic designs. Sizes 14 to 40.
—THIRD FLOOR—

Sidewalk Scooters
Regularly $1.98

$1.00
BIRTHDAY
Scooters, scooterettes and kiddie kars to summer play days. Sturdily constructed, specially priced for Last Birthday Week.
—THIRD FLOOR—

t Scarfs
.50
9c
for $1
THDAY
gles of georgette crepe de — variety rs.

Women's Umbrellas
Regularly $3.99

$2.88
BIRTHDAY
Smart silk and imported Gloria umbrellas with plain or fancy striped borders. Amber color and pun jab handles. 10 and 16 ribs.
—STREET FLOOR—

Men's Sample Hats
Regularly $3.95

$2.00
BIRTHDAY
Sample soft hats in gray, tan, light tan. Snap or curl brims.
—FOURTH FLOOR—

Pear's Unscented Soap
Low Priced at

9c
Cake
BIRTHDAY
This good soap for toilet and bath. 9c cake—dozen 95c.
—STREET FLOOR—

French resses
Larger Women
$29.75
BIRTHDAY SALE!
h priced 'way be- its real merit. sses of distinc- and elegance— street, tea, the- and semi-formal r. Mostly adapta- s of pronounced is successes. utifully finished oughout.
Second Floor.

Women's and Misses' Chic Spring Coats
$45 to $65 Values!

$29.00
BIRTHDAY SALE!
Elegance of styling and excellence of fabric distinguish this fine group! The smartest of silk coats . . . the most charming of cloth coats! Many enriched by furs—others tailored, satin and velvet trimmed.
Frank & Seder—Second Floor.

Women's and Misses' New Spring Coats
$29.75 to $45 Values!

$18.00
Veritably these are among the finest of our Birthday values! Fine broadcloths, kashas, supple satins and sports weaves. Richly furred modes—graceful unfurred coats.
Frank & Seder—Second Floor.

nd Misses' e Suits
.75 Values
$18.00
BIRTHDAY SALE!
g cloth ensembles h harmonizing silk sses or blouse to tch. Authentic hions. Excellent terials.
Second Floor.

Women's and Misses' New Spring Coats
$59.75 to $89.75 Values

$44.00
BIRTHDAY SALE!
Including 125 of our better coats. Exclusive modes in fine silks and cloths. Furtrimmed and tailored. All new colors; all new fashion-details.
Frank & Seder—Second Floor.

Women's and Misses' New Silk Frocks
Actual $15 to $16.50 Values

$12.95
A group that offers fine fabrics and styles decidedly flattering and chic! Modes suitable for every occasion on Summer's calendar! Each above-ordinary at this price! Misses', Women's and Larger Women's sizes.
Frank & Seder—Second Floor.

ngerie
$1.98
$1.69
BIRTHDAY
vy quality e de Chine ies dance French ties and step- Sizes 34 to
—OOR—

Silk Duree Slips
Regularly to $2.98

$1.69
BIRTHDAY
Silk and rayon mixed weave. Fine costume slips that will wash. Pastel and street shades. Sizes 34 to 44.
—FIRST FLOOR—

Tots' Ensemble Frocks
Regularly $1.98

$1.59
2 for $3
Adorable little coats with dresses to match. Made of piques and sheer dimities. For tots of 3 to 6 years.
—THIRD FLOOR—

Wom. Rayon Lingerie
Regularly $1

69c
BIRTHDAY
Made of fine delustered rayon Trimly tailored lingerie and daintily lace-trimmed styles 34 to 44.
—STREET FLOOR—

n Hose
95 Pair
$1.24
BIRTHDAY
- fashioned, thread silk ch and high d heels. re heels. service ht.

Boys' Wash Suits
Regularly $2.25

$1.69
BIRTHDAY
Dozens of new styles of these linen wash suits for Birthday offering only. Sizes 3 to 8 years.
—FOURTH FLOOR—

Stamped Spreads
Regularly to $1.98

$1.19
BIRTHDAY
Stamped krinkle spreads, attractive designs, easy to embroider. full bed size, made of good quality material.
—FIFTH FLOOR—

Luxurious Fox Scarfs
Regularly $75 to $89

$48.95
BIRTHDAY
Silver pointed scarfs, silky skins, beautiful brushed tail, perfectly matching heel.
—SECOND FLOOR—

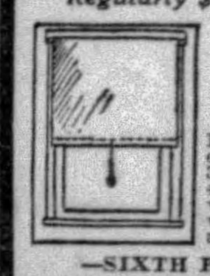
Girls' $2.98 Wash Dresses, at only $1.89
Broadcloth with velvet and organdy. Third Floor.
Hammered Silver Beverage Shaker, $1
A wonderful Birthday Special. Street Floor.
To $1.25 Costume Jewelry, for only 79c
Beads, bracelets, necklaces. Street Floor.
54-Inch Lightweight Tweed, yard $1.29
$1.69 Grade. New, small patterns. Fifth Floor.
54-Inch All Wool Jersey, yard at $1
15 New shades to choose from. Fifth Floor.
54-Inch All Wool Flannels, yard $1.79
Excellent shades. Fifth Floor.
To $1.49 Sunfast Wall Papers, at 39c
30-in. wide. Smoke and dust-proof. Sixth Floor.
Ticking Cov. Feather Bed Pillows. 59c
Pure sanitized feathers, strong art ticking. 5th Fl.
Rebuilt Electric Sweepers, each at $15
Well-known makes, formerly sold higher. Balcony.
Lantern Effect Floor Torchieres, $3.98
Polished brass stand, limit 2 to customer. Balcony.
Large Table Lamps with Shade, $2.98
Many charming styles—beautiful colors. Balcony.
$1.98 Modernistic Smoking Stands, $1
Fitted with large tray. Birthday bargain. 5th Fl.
Metal Vanity Lamps in Colors, at $1
Styles suitable for any bedroom. Balcony.
Beautiful Fibre Ferneries, at only $2.98
Green, grey, brown, red and orange color. 5th Fl.
To 15c Wall Papers, priced, roll 4½c
Patterns and colorings for any room. Sixth Floor.
To 23c New Wall Papers, roll at 9c
Tapestries, foliages and bedrooms. Sixth Floor.
Men's Leatherette Raincoats, at $4.85
Suede back—black and cordovan. Fourth Floor.
Men's Wool Golf Knickers, now $3.65
To $6 val. Checks, Plaids, plain herring's. 4th Fl.
Men's White Flannel Trousers, $6.45
To $8 values. Fine flannel fabric. All sizes. 4th Fl.
New Bar Harbor Pads, special at 87c
Regularly $1.50, box edge, button tufted. 6th Floor.
39c Rubber Stair Treads, at only 17c
Nosing attached, 7x17 inch. Sixth Floor.
39c Casement Cloth, special, yard, 19c
36 Inch shantung and rayon casement. 6th Floor.
$6.95 Fur Trimming, priced $2.49
4 and 6-inch widths. New colors. Second Floor.
Up to $3 Fur Collars, special, only $1
Newest spring shades, in wanted furs. 2nd Floor.
Felt Hats in Pastel Hues, now $3.75
The cleverest cut brims. All headsizes. 3rd Floor.
Women's $1.50 Silk Gloves, only 95c
Embroidered cuffs, backs. First Floor.
Women's $1.25 New Neckwear, at 79c
Variety of styles. Firtst Floor.
Women's New Scarfs, priced at $1.69
Of crepe de chine, every new color. First Floor.
Men's Single, Double Grip Garters, 17c
Fancy patterns and colors. Wide choice. 4th Floor.
Men's 25c-35c Black Lisle Sox, 6 pair 75c
Good quality blk. lisle, all perfet. Fourth Floor.
Men's 25c Colored 'Kerchiefs, 2 for 25c
Regularly 25c each. Many fancy designs. 4th Floor.
Men's $2.95 to $3.50 Golf Hose, $1.55
Plain shades, heathers, many patterns. 4th Floor.
Ready Mixed Paints, now, gallon $1.95
Reg. $3 value—12 colors and white. Sixth Floor.
Boys' Sport Sweaters, special for $1.69
Newest plaids, blazer stripes, 26 to 36. 4th Floor.
Boys' Sealpax Underwear, priced 55c
Panty waist style, 4 to 10. Fourth Floor.
$1.59 Cretonne Pillows, priced, each 79c
Beautiful patterns, all colors. Fifth Floor.
79c Moth-Proof 3-Garment Bags, 45c
Will protect your clothes from dust. Fifth Floor.
Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses, $3.98
Also high shade flannels. Basement.
Women's & Misses' Spring Coats, $9.95
For all occasions, 14 to 52. Basement.
Women's Smart New Spring Hats, $1
Snug fitting felts, newest colors. Basement.
Extra! To $1.98 Tots' Spring Coats, $1
All sizes 1 to 4, cute styles. Basement.
Women's Rayon Underwear, at 2 for $1
Chemises, panties, vests, etc. Basement.
Men's Up to $1.49 Dress Shirts, 2 for $1
Slightly mussed from recent sales. Basement.
Buy An Extra $6.98 Boy's Suit for $1
Every suit with two pants; size 7 to 16. Basement.
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, $1
High and low styles; good leathers. Basement.
Ruffled Curtain Sets, 2 pairs for $1
Beautiful colors. Valance, tie-backs. Sub-Bsmnt.
Silk, Silk and Rayon Hose, 3 pairs for $1
For women; all new colors and sizes. Basement.

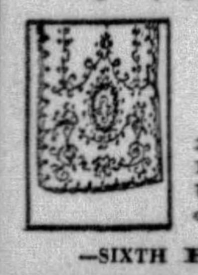
5 Ft. Drop Awnings
Regularly $2.50

$1.95
BIRTHDAY
Waterproof heavy canvas, complete with fixtures and poles. Rich stripes, excellent quality.
—SIXTH FLOOR—

Window Awnings
Regularly $1.95

$1.39
BIRTHDAY
30 in., 36 in., 42 in. and 48 in. widths. Complete with fixtures ready to hang. Green, brown, etc. Scalloped style.
—SIXTH FLOOR—

Oil Window Shades
Regularly $1.25 each

67c
BIRTHDAY
Perfect quality, eight colors, size 36x72 inches, 40 and 42 in. wide, heavy net with beautiful appliques.
—SIXTH FLOOR—

Irish Point Panels
Regularly $1.69 each

$1.00
BIRTHDAY
39 in. wide, heavy net with beautiful appliques.
—SIXTH FLOOR—

5-Pc. Ruffle Curtains
Regularly $2.50 set

$1.19
BIRTHDAY
Dotted and checked, in checked grena- ecru, cream. Tie-backs.
—SIXTH FLOOR—

Walnut Cedar Chest
Regularly $25.00

$15
BIRTHDAY
45 inches long, beautiful walnut; finish, cedar lined. Superb value.
—SIXTH FLOOR—

4-Foot Swing Pads
Regularly $2.25

$1.77
BIRTHDAY
Button tufted., pretty cretonne. 5 ft., $2.37; 6 ft., $2.97.
—SIXTH FLOOR—

New Casement Panel
Regularly $2.00

$1.27
BIRTHDAY
40 in. wide, silky, lace figured rayon panel curtains. 3-inch fringe.
—SIXTH FLOOR—

3-Pce. Slip Cover Set
Regularly $12.00

$6.97
BIRTHDAY
Belgian striped linette, washable. Easy to put on.
—SIXTH FLOOR—

4x7 Ft. Porch Rug
Regularly $1.39

97c
BIRTHDAY
New low price on these fine imported grass rugs. Several colors.
—SIXTH FLOOR—

Cork Linoleum Rugs
12x12—12x15 Ft.

$10.97
BIRTHDAY
Mill samples, slightly imperfect, regularly $20 and $24.
—SIXTH FLOOR—

New Room Size Rugs
Regularly to $55

$33
BIRTHDAY
9x12 Super Axminsters, 9x12 Royal Wiltanas, 9x12 Seamless Axminsters, 11.3 x15 ft. Seamless Worsteds.
—SIXTH FLOOR—

6x9 Ft. Porch Rugs
Regularly $2.95

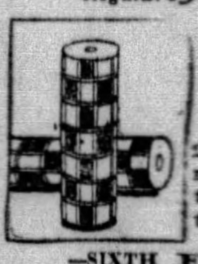
$1.97
BIRTHDAY
Way underpriced. New patterns and color effects of green, blue, tan.
—SIXTH FLOOR—

27x54 In. Rag Rugs
Regularly $1

69c
BIRTHDAY
Well made, in rose blue, green, gold, with neat border. Splendid value.
—SIXTH FLOOR—

9x12 Velvet Rugs
Regularly $30.00

$19
BIRTHDAY
Rugs that wear, and wear, and wear. Seamless, and seamed.
—SIXTH FLOOR—

Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd.
Regularly $1.60

$1.17
BIRTHDAY
28 new patterns, modernistic, tiles, conventional designs.
—SIXTH FLOOR—

New Velvet Carpet
Regularly $2.25 yard

$1.67
BIRTHDAY
For halls, rooms, rose, taupe, blue grounds. Also, $2.55 Axminsters, 27 and 36 in. wide.
—SIXTH FLOOR—

New Crash Cretonne
Regularly 60c yd.

37c
BIRTHDAY
36 in. wide, new Spring patterns, washable — excellent value.
—SIXTH FLOOR—

$40 Wilton Velvet Rugs
Also Axminsters and Wiltons

$25
BIRTHDAY SALE . . .
Sizes 9x12 ft., 8.3x10.6 ft., 7x9 ft., 11.3x12 ft. A wonderful assortment of colors and designs for any room in the house — Rugs not only charming but extremely durable. Almost half-price, and offered at so opportune a time!
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Beautiful Wilton Room Rugs
Regularly $75 and $80

$55
BIRTHDAY SALE . . .
These sizes, 9x12 ft.—8.3x10.6 ft.—and 9x9 ft. Gorgeous color combinations and most attractive modern and Eastern designs. Thick pile, lasting qualities offered at this amazing price only during Last Birthday Week.
Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

TARIFF FIGHT BRINGS HOOVER, MELLON ATTACK

Rainey Charges Republican Administrations Controlled By Special Interests.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP.)—Aware that movements were being made to smooth out differences in their ranks, the Republican membership of the House sat silently today while Representative Rainey of Illinois, a Democratic member of the Ways and Means Committee, delivered a scathing denunciation of the tariff bill framed by the majority members of that committee.

The Illinois member termed the measure a "monstrosity without parallel and indefensible in nearly every paragraph," and expressed the hope that President Hoover would have strength enough to "veto this bill which so openly violates his wishes."

At the same time Representative Byrns (Dem.) of Tennessee, declared in a formal statement it had already been made clear that the Democrats in both the House and Senate would stand solidly against the "unprecedented and far-reaching proposals in the administrative section" of the bill and that it was likely many Republicans would join them in opposing "the proposed surrender of constitutional power" to the President.

AWAIT SUGGESTIONS

Prior to the opening of the third day of general debate, Chairman Hawley of the Ways and Means Committee announced after a conference with Representative Dickinson (Rep.) of Iowa, that the Republicans of the committee would hear any suggestions from House members for changes in the bill, and if found warranted these would be offered on the floor as committee amendments.

Dickinson has been leading a movement among Republicans from 10 western states for an opportunity to offer amendments to the agriculture schedule. He declared after the conference that the situation looked much brighter for the farm states than it did a few days ago. An amendment rule will not be agreed upon until next week.

Throughout his attack on the bill Rainey used such terms as "lumber barons," "sugar and steel trusts," "multi millionaire cabinet," and "sugar thieves." In his denunciation of past and present Republican administrations, he mentioned William Howard Taft, George W. Wickersham, Andrew W. Mellon, and Herbert Hoover.

HIGH LIVING COSTS FEARED

Referring particularly to the proposed tariffs on sugar, shingles and lumber, and glass, the Illinoisan declared the raises recommended on these items alone would increase the cost of living $460,000,000 a year. All of the rate changes if adopted, he said, would increase living expenses between six and seven hundred million dollars.

The Illinois representative declared that the bill would be acceptable to the "Mellons and the Mormon church, but not to the other 120,000,000 people of the country."

The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, he said, now has a 50 million dollar corporation and paying dividends, adding that under the pending bill an additional duty was placed on glass which would add $100,000,000 a year on the living cost of the people.

"That's a high price for the people to pay to have a Mellon at the head of the treasury department," he asserted.

2 of 5 Penguins In U. S. Vanish; Wide Search on

Associated Press.

LEXINTON, Mass., May 11.

LOST, strayed or stolen—two penguins.

Dr. Thomas Richard has asked the police to institute a search for a pair of the strange birds which have disappeared from his estate. There are said to be but three others of the species in the country.

If the penguins have decided to return to their former South Sea home, their owner point out they have a long walk, or swim, ahead, for penguins have wings which are worthless for aerial navigation.

A theft theory was given some weight by Dr. Richard's gardener who discovered the loss shortly after a young man had called to see the birds, declaring himself a friend of their owner.

Musical Headquarters

Everything in Music and Musical Instruments

Radios—Records

Player Piano Rolls

VOLKWEIN'S

632-4 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNT

WORKING FOR RADIO

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SCHOOL—These pupils of Fourth Ward School, Homestead, are working for a radio set in their school and each has secured four or more orders. In the photo are Sarah Dickson, Juanita Ligons, Robert Finlayson, Charles Fullard, Josephine Houser, William Williams, Jane Davis, Bob McWhinney, Charles Houser, McMillen Bell.

TAFT SCORED FOR PENSION

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(INS.)—Chief Justice William Howard Taft was severely criticized in the House today by Representative Henry Rainey (Dem.), of Illinois, for accepting an annuity from the Carnegie Pension Fund.

Rainey's criticism was made during a debate on the tariff bill during which he attacked the proposed increase on sugar and assailed the "sugar scandals" of the Taft administration. He declared the "sugar trust" stole millions of dollars by altering weights on scales to escape tariff duties; that only a few underlings were convicted and added "every one of these was pardoned before President Taft left office.

"And he sits there today on the greatest court in the world drawing a subsidy of $10,000 a year from the steel secured by deposit of steel trust bonds," shouted Rainey. "He got it in violation of his own code of ethics which he drew for the American Bar Association.

"And yet a few days ago, Mr. Taft stood in a sumptuous apartment of a Washington hotel with Mr. Wickersham, who was his Attorney General, both of them responsible for the escape of the sugar trust thieves in 1910 and 1911, and advised members of the American Law Institute to go back home and do what they could to enforce the laws."

Arizona Kin Amazed As Pittsburgh Mother 'Drops In' by Plane

Mrs. Alice Wilker, manager of the University of Pittsburgh's cafeteria, who set out from Pittsburgh in an airplane for Phoenix, Ariz., just to surprise her daughter there, has arrived safely and the daughter, Mrs. James Murphy, was astonished, according to word received from Mrs. Wilker Saturday by Mrs. E. R. Caswell, of 5032 Lytle street.

In the "Pride of Pittsburgh," a cabin plane, Mrs. Wilker, who lives at 4101 Murray avenue, took off from Mayer Field, Bridgeville, with three relatives, Mr. Caswell, Vincent Porter, of 121 Beaver street, Bellevue, and Thomas F. Whelan, Jr., of 434 Arabella street. They flew 1,810 miles. The return trip, to be made in the same ship, is expected to start today.

Vassar Alumnae Luncheon Guests

Miss Alice M. Thurston, of the Thurston Preparatory School, Shady avenue, entertained the Vassar Alumnae Association of Pittsburgh, at the school, Saturday afternoon. Miss Mildred Thompson, dean of Vassar College, delivered an address. The Vassar colors, pink and gray, were used in the decorations.

Engineer Students Earn $107 a Month

Engineering students at the University of Pittsburgh doing cooperative work earned an average of $107 a month during the last semester, a survey has revealed. The average time of employment was 47.3 hours a week. The lowest pay was $76 a month and the highest $145.

Hastings Garage Burns, Loss $10,000

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 11.—The garage of Holtz Brothers at Hastings was destroyed by fire last night and six automobiles were burned. The loss was placed at $10,000.

SCHOOL RADIO FORCES ACTIVE

Answering the call of Miss Mary Smith, principal, the children of the Fourth Ward school, Homestead, have been working on the Sun-Telegraph Stanley-Warner Brothers' theaters free radio campaign with great vigor.

This school decided to organize its different rooms into units in the campaign, and proceed with competition between them all.

The scheme thus laid out brought rapid results, and the school now stands within a very few subscriptions of the quota of 125.

Eleven children have scored over four orders apiece, while one boy, Robert Finlayson, was able to secure nine in one afternoon's work.

The energy of the workers is testified to by the policemen in the Amity street station, who claim the children descended upon them in "flocks and droves." The cops were cheerful about the matter and are said to have given several orders to help the school get its radio.

The Fourth Ward school is going to earn the No. 53 Atwater Kent radio set with electro-dynamic loud speaker self-contained, Miss Hirth believes, ahead of many other schools now working on the campaign.

Subscription blanks may be obtained from any Stanley theater, from the Sun-Telegraph, from most Atwater Kent dealers and in the delivery packages of Haller Bakeries, United Laundries and Donahoe's.

One hundred twenty-five orders wins this free radio set. Mayor Kline and many other prominent persons have called for the help of all public-spirited citizens on this campaign, and many educators see in it a plan of far-reaching benefit for the coming generations in Allegheny County and surrounding territory.

Ambridge Gunners Hunt Mountain Lion

AMBRIDGE, Pa., May 11.—Ambridge hunters with their dogs are searching in the vicinity for a large mountain lion, which has been reported seen several times this week near Ambridge Country Club. Thomas Gray, G. L. Davis and other members of the club report having seen the lion.

Butler Boy Named To Naval Academy

BUTLER, Pa., May 11.—T. Robert Vogeley, 19, son of John M. Vogeley, of Butler, has been appointed to a vacancy in the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

ENTIRE STAFF AT DE MOINES COLLEGE FIRED

Faculty, From President to Clerks Discharged at University; Students Protest.

DES MOINES, May 11.—(AP.)—Dr. T. T. Shields, president of the board of trustees of Des Moines University, announced today the "entire faculty of the University has been dismissed."

"The dismissal embodied in a resolution adopted by the University board of trustees, include the president of the University, every member of the faculty, all office employes and every other person employed by the university," Dr. Shields said.

Almost concurrently with Dr. Shields' announcement, a mass march of hundreds of students formed on the campus and began a parade toward the administration buildings.

When the marchers reached the building, Dr. Harry Wayman, president of the university, went before them and asked them to disband. Dr. Shields called police headquarters about the same time, requesting that a detail of officers be sent to the campus. Three officers were sent.

Des Moines University was made a Baptist fundamentalist institution when it was taken over by the Baptist Bible Union of North America. Following the appointment of Dr. Shields, who also is president of the Bible Union, as president of the board of trustees, all members of the faculty were called before the board and quizzed as to their fundamentalist views. A number of resignations resulted.

High School Pupils To Beautify Grounds Of Old N. S. City Hall

Furthering his plans for a city beautiful, Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works, has arranged to assist pupils of Allegheny High School in making a park of the barren space around North Side Old City Hall.

A delegation of boys from the Allegheny High School Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Plant-Up Club visited Director Lang Saturday, who instructed James Moore, superintendent of parks, to give the delegation the necessary material.

The high school delegation, appointed by Miss Clara Scott, director of activity, included Edward Grant, Joseph Albo Reinhardt Emmerson, Ray and Kenneth Christman.

Suit Blames Steam Roller for Crash

A steam roller parked on the William Penn highway at Graham boulevard caused an automobile in which he was riding November 22, last, to crash and inflict serious injury upon him, Andrew Walker, of Pittsburgh, alleged in a suit filed against McCrady Brothers Company, contractor, in Common Pleas Court, asking $20,000 damages.

Y. M. & W. H. A. in Mother's Day Fete

The presentation of the motion picture, "Four Sons," and a musical program will feature the Mother's Day celebration to be held this afternoon at the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association. Mrs. Rose Ruslander, one of the community's grandmothers, will be chairman of the celebration. Miss Sarah Davis will be soloist.

FATHER KIDNAPED

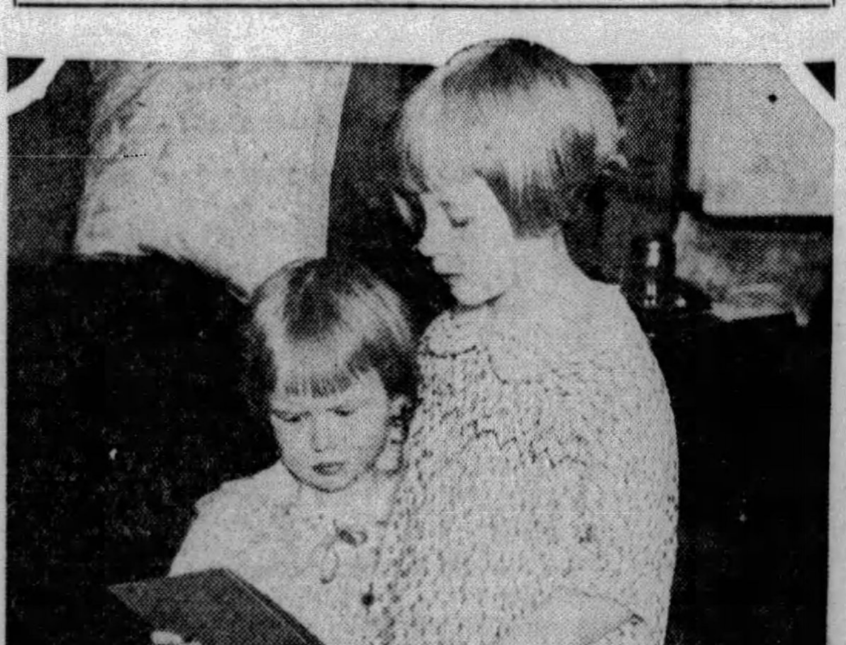


Photo by International-Newsreel

EUNICE LOIS

BANDITS—Eunice, 2½, and Lois Schwendener, 5, ready to weep over a photograph of their father, the Rev. Harry Schwendener, Chicago, kidnaped, according to news reaching the family, by Chinese bandits. Confirmation of the capture has been received by the State Department at Washington.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

ANNIVERSARY SALE 77¢ DAY

SORRY—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS CAN BE FILLED!

Women's New Hooverettes 77c
Vat colored Prints and Broadcloths, with scalloped bottoms, colored pipings, shirred pockets, novel necklines. All sizes. Rose, Blue and Green.

Rayon, Muslin Undies, 3 for 77c
Only 600 Pieces. Step-ins, Bloomers, Slips. Slightly irregulars, regularly 50c values. Only while the quantities last.
UPPER LEVEL

Women's Dulesco Rayon Undies 77c
Chemise, Bloomers, French Panties, Step-ins, Vests, of fine grade Rayon. All colors. Regular sizes.

Women's Serpentine Crepe Kimonos 77c
Plain or figured patterns; two-tone trims, and mercerized twisted girdle. Lavender, Rose, Blue.

Hoovers and Smocks at 77c
Single or double breasted models. Short or long collar. In colors.

Women's Knit Union Suits 77c
Built-up top, ankle or knee length. Rayon striped. White only. 46 to 50.

Women's Wash Frocks
Anniversary Sale Special!
Regularly higher priced dresses reduced. Fast colored Prints, Dimities and Batistes. Misses' 14 to 20, Women's 36 to 44, Stouts, 46 to 52. Mail and Phone Orders filled while quantities last. 77c
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Men's Athletic Union Suits 77c
Madras, Nainsooks in stripes and plaids. Elastic web back belt; snubber and bar tacked. 36 to 46.

Men's Fancy Shorts, 2 for 77c
Stripes, Plaids and All-Overs. Various color combinations. Straight band, tie-sides, full seat. 28 to 42.

Boys' Athletic Union Suits 2 for 77c
Pin check Nainsook. Full cut. Elastic web back belt. Made to fit. 28 to 34. Well made.

Boys' Blouses and Shirts 2 for 77c
Fine count Percales; medium and dark patterns. Full cut. Blouses sizes 6 to 15. Shirts 12½ to 14.

Boys' Sports Shirts at 77c
Percales, Madras, plain colored Broadcloths. Sports collar; short sleeve. Patterns on light, dark grounds. 12 to 14 years.
UPPER LEVEL

"Whoopee" Spor-Tie
Misses' and Girls'
77c
3-eyelet ties of fancy mixed basket weave sports cloth, with corrugated rubber sole to match. Sizes 11½ to 6½. Regularly $1.25.
UPPER LEVEL

Boys' Sports Tennis Shoes
Regularly $1.00
77c
Lace to toe style. White and brown duck, with black ankle patch and strongly reinforced, corrugated soles. Sizes 11 to 6.
UPPER LEVEL

Girls' Wash Dresses
Anniversary Sale Special!
Prints, Ginghams, Piques, Linens and Chambrays, trimmed with belt, pockets, ties, collars. Bloomer style, 7 to 10. Straightline style, 7 to 14. 77c

Girls' New Skirts 77c
Smart plaids on bodice tops; also suspender styles. 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Blouses 77c
Of Cotton Pongee, Dimities and Broadcloth. Well tailored. 7 to 14.

Girls' Sweaters 77c
Slip-On sweaters in smart new color combinations. Sizes 30 to 36.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Tots' Panty Dresses
Anniversary Sale Special
Color-fast Broadcloth in plain or prints and novelties. Trimmings of white or contrasting colors. Hand embroidered. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Very well made. 77c

Girls' Rayon Combinations 77c
Highly lustrous. Full cut; well made. Built-up shoulder, saddle seat . . . White, pink, peach. Sizes 4 to 12 years.

Infants' Flannelette Gowns, 2 for 77c
Also Kimonos and Gertrudes. Well fleeced. In white with ribbon, hand embroidery and fancy stitching in pink or blue.

Tots' Linene & Pique Ensembles $1.77
Solid colored or printed coats with white dresses with colored trimmings. All guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Babies' Crib Blankets 77c
Wool-mixed in white, pink or blue with contrasting striped ends, sateen bound. Size 36x50 inches.

Infants' Wool Sweaters 77c
All-wool and wool and rayon mixed. Light and darker shades. In Button and Pull-Over styles. Comfy and warm.

Tots' Crepe Pongee Dresses $1.77
Hand smocked and embroidered Crepe de Chines in white and pastel colors. 1 to 3. Silk Pongee Dresses, sleeveless models . . . hand embroidered . . . 2 to 6.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

DRESS SILKS 77c
Dainty silks to fashion lovely Summer garments! Newest Prints and Weaves!
36-Inch All-Silk Taffeta
36-Inch Radium—All Plain Colors
32-Inch Printed Tub Silks
36-Inch Brocaded Rayon
33-Inch Silk Shantung
40-Inch Printed Kimono Rayons
36-Inch Pink Washable Satins
36-48-Inch Black Rayon Voile
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Silk and Rayon Hose
With Picot Tops!
2 for 77c
Fine gauge Silk and Rayon Hose. High spliced heel; form-fitting ankle and instep. Wide range of newest Spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Men's Fancy Socks, 3 Prs. 77c
Rayon plaited socks in assorted patterns and color combinations. Sizes 10 to 11½.

Men's Novelty Socks, 2 Prs. 77c
Novelty socks in assorted color combinations in plaids, checks, all-over effects.

Children's Novelty Hose, 2 Prs. 77c
Seven-eighth length. Fancy plaid and all-over effects. Discontinued patterns of better grades.

Children's Fancy Hose, 3 Prs. 77c
Seven-eighth length. Fancy hose with rolled cuff top to match. Assorted patterns, color combinations.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—UPPER LEVEL

Wash Goods, Bedding and Domestics
Unbleached Muslin, 7 Yards for . . 77c — Will bleach easily and launder extra heavy. 40 inches.
Unbleached Sheeting, 3 Yards for 77c — 45-inch. A quality that will bleach easily.
Unbleached Muslin, 10 Yards for 77c — 2 to 10-yard lengths. 40 inches wide. For household use.
Turkish Bath Towels, 5 for . . . . . 77c — Solid colors or colored borders. "Run of the Mill."
Pillow Cases, 4 for . . . . 77c — 42x36-inch. Of a good, heavy quality cotton.
Ironing Board Sets, Each . . . . 77c — Unburnable pad and heavy unbleached cover.
Mattress Covers, Each . . . . 77c — Of unbleached muslin. Box effect. With tape ties.
72x90 Bed Sheets, Each . . . . 77c — Also 81x90. Of splendid grade cotton, nicely hemmed.
Wall Oil Cloth, 3 Yards for . . . . . 77c — In plain white and popular tile effects.
White Crinkled Spreads, Each . . . 77c — All sizes included. Termed "seconds"—slight imperfections.
Printed Percales, 8 Yards . . . . 77c — White colored grounds in prints. 36"—1 to 5 yards.
Linen Table Cloths, Each . . . . 77c — All pure linen in plaids with colored borders.
Printed Voiles, 2½ Yards for . . . . 77c — White and tinted grounds. All fast colored prints.
English Pongee Prints, 3 Yards . . 77c — In white and colored grounds—all fast colors.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

Boys' Wash SUITS
Anniversary Sale Special!
77c
Wash Suits, 3 to 8
Mixture Knickers, 6 to 14
Linen Knickers, 6 to 14
A varied assortment of boys' garments for School and Knockabout wear. All are washable garments. Buy now for Summer needs!
—UPPER LEVEL

Women's Silk Dresses
Just 100 Here!
$1.77
100 for the first 100 thrifty women—After these are gone there will be no more! Just one Dress to a Customer!
Of flat crepe, georgette, novelty prints and printed faille crepe in straightline and two-piece effects. Slightly soiled from handling. Broken sizes.
LOWER LEVEL

Anniversary Sale Specials!
5-Pc. Ruffled Curtains 77c Set
Fine quality cream scrim, flowered or plain colored valance 52 in. wide and curtains 2 1/6 yds. long. Tie-backs included. Others with solid colored ruffles. Rose, Blue, Gold and Green.

Lace Panels Each 77c — Overlocked edges in Medallion designs White and Ecru. 42 inches wide, 2¼ yds. long.
38-Inch French Marquisette 4 Yds. 77c — Sheer quality in new ecru color only. For making the new casement curtains.
Curtain Material 4 Yds. 77c — Good quality Scrim with dots or figures. All white. 36 inches wide.
Criss Cross Curtains 77c — French Marquisette; ivory or ecru. 49 inches across top; 2 1/6 yds. long. Tie-backs included.
Casement Cloth 3 Yds. 77c — Striped rayon casement cloth in new dark ecrue color. 36 inches wide.
Ruffled Cottage Sets 77c — Top curtain with ruffle and valance attached; tie-backs, bottom curtain with wide band in rose, red, blue, orchid, or green.
Plisse Shade Cloth 4 Yds. 77c — Much wanted cloth for making your own crinkle window shades. 37 inches wide.
36-Inch Cretonnes 4 Yds. 77c — Beautiful new patterns in a good selection of light and dark colors. "Seconds."

3-Pc. Slip Cover Sets $7.77
In a striped material that looks like linen, wears well and is guaranteed to keep its color. Blue, Mulberry, Brown and Green stripes. Measure back of Davenport for correct size.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

ROOM RUGS
Anniversary Sale Special
Seamless Axminster and Velvet Rugs $27.77
Just 45 High Pile and Heavy Nap Axminster and Velvet Rugs in 9x12 ft. size. A diversity of beautiful new colorings and designs.

Axminsters, Velvets, Wool Brussels $18.77
All seamless room-size rugs. Sizes 9x12—8.3x10.6—6x9 feet. A good selection of first quality rugs at this low price.

Felt Base Rugs—9x12 Size $4.77
Felt Base Rugs and Art Squares. Sizes 9x10.6—7.6x9 feet. Ideal rugs for almost any room in the house. Just 300 to sell.

Size 6x9 Porch Rugs $1.77
Just 400 of these lovely rugs for your porch or sunroom. Our own "Norwood" Brand Patterns exclusive at Gimbels.

Chenille Bath Rugs—Each 77c
200 Chenille Bath Rugs. Reversible so both sides may be used. Plain or figured effects. 18x36 inches.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS—LOWER LEVEL

TEST PILOT DIES IN PLANE CRASH

LOWELL, Mass., May 11.—(AP.)—Capt. Ronald Smith, English aviator, was killed instantly here today, when the "Moth" airplane he was testing, crashed.

Officials of the Moth Company were unable to give any reason for the crash.

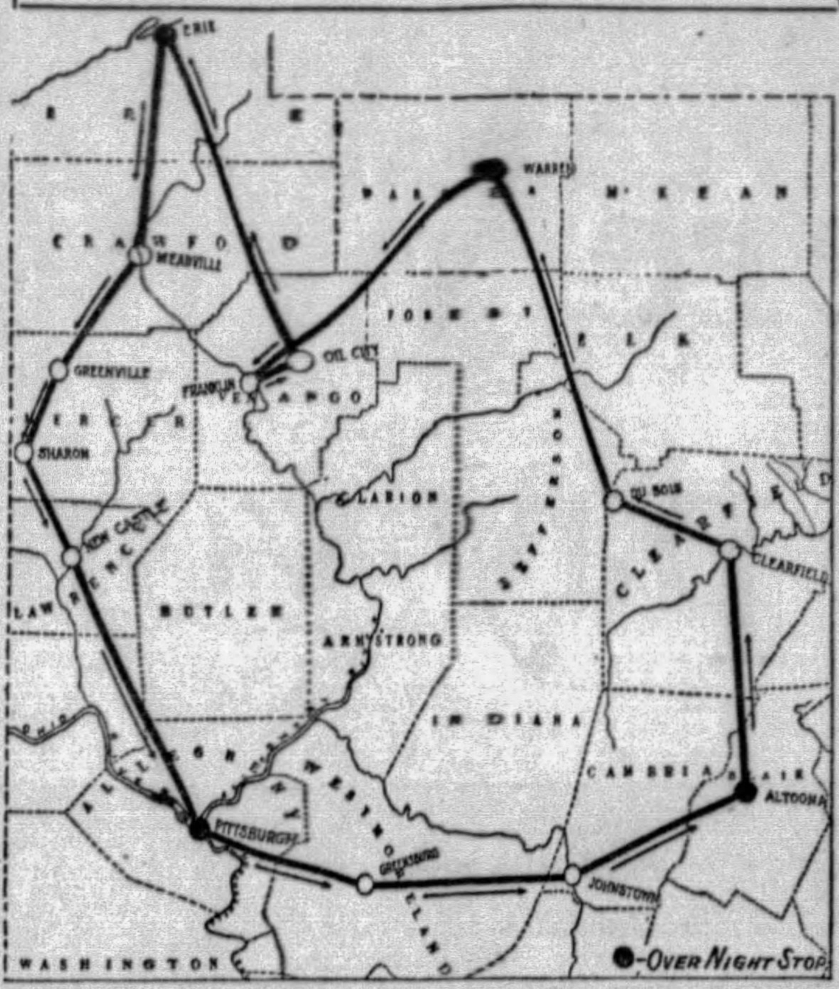
Smith had been employed by the local company two months as chief test pilot and was considered in aviation circles as one of the ablest of his calling in the country. He was brought by the Moth Company from the British De Haviland works in England.

Smith was testing a plane with a "full load" of 1,700 pounds of sand and was about to alight when he crashed.

Smith brought his wife to this country with him.

Raymond Quick of the Department of Commerce was to have gone aloft in the plane within an hour after Capt. Smith had completed his tests. Quick came here from Washington yesterday to pass upon a new type of propeller. This morning he inspected the plane in which the English aviator was killed and pronounced it fit.

GOOD WILL TOUR



ROUTE—Map showing the Pennsylvania cities to be visited May 21-22-23-24 by members of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce on their annual good will tour. Cities and towns represented by black dots will be overnight stops.

"See With the Eyes of Youth"

Anniversary Special

Style, distinction, improved vision—you get them all with Pitt glasses. The very newest frame, fine quality lens, and examination, special this week. $6.75

PITT OPTICAL CO.
209 SEVENTH STREET
(Next to Stanley Theatre)

Face Lifting Does It!

Age Lines Off!

A perfect face portrays culture and refinement. Why look older than you really are? H. E. Lutz, M. D., knows how to obtain the results you desire. Do not confuse me with the so-called beauty doctors' harmful results, which have been exposed throughout the country. Dr. Lutz is a legitimate Plastic Surgeon. Has been here nearly 30 years and has a good reputation to sustain

New York's most noted Plastic Surgeon will return to my office Moy 17-18. Make appointments now. No extra fee for this additional expert advice. Faces lifted, hollow cheeks made normal, frowns removed, unshapely noses corrected, etc. 230 Fifth Ave. (Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg.). Hours 11:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays 11:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m., and 7:30 to 9:00 p. m Consultations FREE.

WOMAN HURT, ARREST YOUTH

SANTA MONICA, Cal., May 11.—(INS.)—Mathew D. Guydera, 20, who claims to be the scion of a wealthy New York family, was held by police today pending investigation of an affray in which Mrs. Mary Sherrill, 30, of Los Angeles, was thrice stabbed in the back.

Guydera gave his New York address as 3502 Ninety-second street, Jackson Heights, and said he came here a few days ago to settle a disagreement with Mrs. Sherrill, whom he had known for some time.

Guydera told police a quarrel arose between Mrs. Sherrill and himself while they were motoring home from a beach cabaret. During the argument Mrs. Sherrill attempted to stab him with a razor, he charged. In the struggle to gain possession of the razor, Guydera accidentally slashed the woman, he admitted.

Mrs. Sherrill was taken to a hospital for treatment of three stab wounds. She will recover, doctors said.

Clarion Man Heads Bridgeport High

BRIDGEPORT, O., May 11.—Harry B. Waldorf, of Clarion, Pa., has been elected principal of Bridgeport High School. He succeeds Carl Zangmeister, who resigned to become superintendent at Philo, near Zanesville.

1929 GOOD WILL TOUR IS 25TH

Announcing its detailed schedule for the Good Will tour May 21-24, the Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh celebrates the twenty-fifth anniversary of Pittsburgh's trade extension activities which first were undertaken in 1904 by the old Merchants and Manufacturers' Association. Harry W. Neely and many of the leaders in this year's enterprise were members of the first excursion.

It is stated that 100 representatives of Pittsburgh firms will compose the party which will travel on a special train on the Pennsylvania Railroad. In the following schedule Eastern Standard time is given:

The special train leaves Pennsylvania Station Tuesday, May 21, at 8 a. m. and the first stop will be at Greensburg, where it will remain an hour and 20 minutes. The party will arrive at Johnstown at noon for a visit of two hours. Altoona will be reached at 3:15 p. m., where a night stop will be made.

Clearfield will be the first stop of the second day of the tour, the party leaving there for Dubois. Warren will be another overnight stop.

The third day of the cruise will find the Pittsburgh party at Franklin, Oil City and Erie, the latter another overnight stop. Four towns will be visited on May 24, the last day of the tour, Meadville, Greenville, Sharon and New Castle. The home stretch will be entered upon at 4:30 p. m., with the Good Will special arriving at Pittsburgh at 6 p. m.

Postmaster General To Speak Here and See Building Site

One of the first members of President Hoover's cabinet to leave Washington to make an address is Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, who has accepted the invitation of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce to be the guest of honor at its annual membership meeting and luncheon on next Friday, May 17.

W. F. Brown

The postmaster general will arrive in Pittsburgh early Friday morning, being escorted here by James Francis Burke. At noon he will inspect the site of the new Federal Building and hold a conference with the special Federal Building committee of the chamber, of which F. J. Chesterman is chairman. There has been some difficulty with the federal government's architects in regard to the planning of that structure, and it is expected that the conference with the postmaster general will aid in ironing these difficulties out and permitting the work o. actual construction to begin.

In the evening Postmaster General Brown will be turned over by the Chamber of Commerce to the Manufacturers Personnel Association, whose guest of honor he will be at a dinner at the University Club.

An orchestra composed entirely of employes of the Pittsburgh postoffice will play at the luncheon.

Historical Society To Hear of Arsenal

Mrs. U. L. Donaldson will be chairman of the meeting of the Women's Historical Society of Pennsylvania at the Congress of Women's Clubs Monday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Marie Vance, the soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. James Hopper. Papers on "The Pittsburgh Arsenal" will be read by Mrs. Joseph H. Barclay and Mrs. Louis Kohl. The ushers will be Mrs. R. S. Sorg and Mrs. C. L. Mahoney. The club meeting is to be preceded, at 1 o'clock, by a meeting of the board of directors.

Veterans to Give Ball on Wednesday

The annual military ball of the Allegheny County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, wil be held at the William Penn Hote. Wednesday. Baby Cannon ana the Magidson Twins head the entertainment bill. Other acts will be furnished by various local theaters.

The chairmen of the committees are Col. Robert G. Woodside, reception; Robert J. Munch, floor; Joseph M. Stack, door; Charles R. Haley, tickets.

GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH
With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs

MOUNTED ON A GOLD DUST RUBBER PLATE

ONE PRICE POLICY

Full Upper or Lower

$20

No More—No Less

You Cannot Pay More Than Advertised Price for These Teeth.

Concentrating on ONE PRICE and MASS PRODUCTION and purchasing my materials in wholesale lots at wholesale factory prices enables me to offer a $50 or more set of teeth for only. . $20

ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING

EXPERT GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGEWORK
Teeth Filled

Open Daily 9 to 6 P. M.
Mon., Wed. and Sat. Till 9 P. M.

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd FLOOR
635 LIBERTY AVE

Suppose 100,000 People Told You The Same Thing About a Medicine!

You Would Be Impressed. Hear, Then, the Wonderful Message of

THE KONJOLA MAN

Get the FACTS about KONJOLA — the new and different medicine, facts are what sufferers want and need — not promises.

The demand for KONJOLA increased constantly and rapidly for just one reason — the FACT that KONJOLA MAKES GOOD.

THE KONJOLA MAN

That is the kind of medicine to put to the test FIRST. Why wait for other medicines to disappoint you?

Be Guided by the Joyous Experiences of Many Hundreds of Thousands. Hear About Them From the Konjola Man at

DOW DRUG CO.
(Formerly McCulloch's)
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET

375 Spring Coats

Now at Reduced Prices!

Hundreds of better type coats, drastically reduced in order to get our heavy stocks down to normal level. Bringing you coat values unequalled! Furred and unfurred models in the newest styles.

$25 Coats, $30 Coats, $35 Coats — $18
$40 Coats, $45 Coats, $50 Coats — $21
$55 Coats, $60 Coats, $65 Coats — $29
$70 Coats, $75 Coats, $80 Coats — $38

Coats of Broadcloths, Kashas, Bengalines, Silk Failles, Velvets, Satins and Novelty Sports Fabrics. Capes, scarfs, bows, pouch and shawl collars, new cuff effects and many other new stylenotes. Coats trimmed with Monkey Fur, Broadtail, Squirrel, Wolf, etc. Sizes for women, misses and larger women.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.
303-309 SMITHFIELD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

Tomorrow, Monday, For the First Time This Year, a Sale of

SILK DRESSES
—At Ten Seventy Five—

1,000 Brand New Dresses—Not One in the Lot Worth Less Than $15! Printed Georgettes and Chiffons—Novelty Silks—Canton Crepes, Etc.!

Our customers know from experience that when we announce something UNUSUAL IN THE WAY OF VALUES we are prepared to back up our advertising to the letter.

Consequently when we say that out of these 1,000 dresses NOT ONE—not a single, solitary dress—is worth less than $15 you will realize that at ONLY TEN SEVENTY-FIVE they must be EXCEPTIONAL! Our own young women in the store who know style and quality, frankly admit these dresses are without a doubt the SEASON'S GREATEST VALUES!

All the newest things are here. The styles approved by the most fashionable women. Those delightfully cool and gaily flowered chiffons, georgettes and crepes. The latest ensemble modes. Youthful two-piece effects. Rich flat and canton crepes. Washable crepes, many with short sleeves.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

At Only $10.75

COMPLETE SIZE RANGE

Women's, 36 to 46. Misses', 14 to 20. "Half" Sizes For Small Women, 14½ to 28½. EXTRA SIZES, 42½ to 52½.

WHITE DRESSES for graduation. Sports silks. Pleats everywhere. And flares. Drapes. New necklines and uneven hems. EVERYTHING that you see in dresses of the better kind in all the approved spring and summer shades—vivid high shades, soft pastels, navy, black and combinations.

These dresses are so WONDERFUL at $10.75 that we expect to sell them ALL in a single day. We're, therefore, making plans for our service towards that end. There will be extra salespeople, extra cashiers, wrappers, check-writers. Practically our entire third floor will be turned over to the display and sale of these dresses at $10.75. Sizes on racks to make choosing easy.

Arrange NOW to be here with the opening of the store at 9 o'clock Monday morning and share in this MARVELOUS VALUE-GIVING DRESS EVENT!

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

IN OUR FAMOUS BASEMENT

Tomorrow, Monday, a Most Remarkably Low Priced

COAT SALE

Kasharettes, Poiretsheens, Satins
Broadcloths, Velvets, Sports Fabrics

$9

Unusual price concessions from the manufacturers enables us to offer you new Spring Coats ACTUALLY MADE TO SELL AT $15, $18 AND $20, for $9! Sports and dressy effects featuring every new style detail. Tailored or fur trimmed. Sizes for women, misses and larger women, 14 to 52.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement)

GIRL, GIN, JAZZ SEEN IN DEATH OF HARVARD BOY

Letters of Victim Reveal Wild Night Parties and Trysts With Beauty.

Universal Service.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 11.—Wild "girl and gin" parties stimulated to a fast tempo by booming jazz melodies formed a gay background for the death of Walter T. Huntington, 20-year-old Harvard University "intellectual," it was revealed tonight by County Detective Edward J. Hickey. Huntington's body, with a bullet wound, was found in a field atWindsor, Conn.

At the moment Hickey was, for the first time, divulging the tenor of certain letters written by the youthful psychology student, a girl was being questioned by private investigators retained by the Huntington family.

This girl's home, it was said, is not far from the Harvard campus. The detectives admitted they hoped to identify her as the "raven-haired, dark-eyed beauty" reported to have been with Huntington in a lovers' lane at Windsor, Conn., the night he was killed.

SEE LOVE SLAYING

Hickey still steadfastly insists young Huntington, scion of an old and aristocratic family, was a suicide. But in the light of the joint finding of homicide by two medical examiners, scores of other detectives and investigators believed Huntington slain in a love tryst.

Hickey admitted some of the letters found were of an ardent nature, written by a girl to Huntington. Other letters and other incidents showed the Harvard boy was in an extremely despondent mood over making "whoopee" for a period of several months, Hickey insisted. The county detective declared:

"One of these letters was the most shocking I have ever read. It told of Walter Treadway Huntington's succession of merry parties at resorts frequented by certain Harvard students and located not far from the university camps.

YOUTH GROWS MOODY

"It showed that after being tempted away from his studies by such parties, he had grown moody and depressed. One letter ended, after describing one of these parties, with this exclamation of disgust:

"'What d——n foolishness.'

"It seems clear to me that Huntington, confronted with exams, was discouraged over the nights he had wasted at festivities at which girls and bottles were the order of the evening."

Chief of Police John J. O'Brien, of Belmont, a suburb of Cambridge, where Harvard is located, declared tonight he had no knowledge of the identity of the girl who was being questioned as the possible inamorata of Huntington.

Mercer Newspaper To Build New Plant

MERCER, Pa., May 11.—The Mercer Dispatch Printing Company will build a modern plant this year. Dunham Barton, owner and publisher, today announced the purchase of a site in North Pitt street. A brick and steel building, 30x70 feet, will be constructed. New machinery will be installed.

35-Mill School Tax In South Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., May 11.—The South Brownsville School Board yesterday adopted 35 mills as the school tax for next year. A $5 tax on each adult will also remain.

OFF TO NEW YORK

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TYPICAL—Miss Nellie Esther Hoover, selected Pittsburgh's Most Typical Girl, who Sunday night leaves with her chaperon for New York, where she will compete for the title of Typical American Girl.

'TYPICAL GIRL' LEAVES TODAY

The Typical Pittsburgh Girl leaves Pittsburgh Sunday night for the final judging with 17 other contestants from all parts of the country.

Miss Nellie Esther Hoover, 1214 Sheridan avenue, who has been chosen to represent Pittsburgh in the New York contest, will be accompanied by Mrs. A. E Risedorph, of 5133 Woodlawn avenue, as chaperone.

Miss Hoover and Mrs. Risedorph will be taken to the Montclair Hotel, just across the street from where the new Waldorf-Astoria is being built. The finest rooms in the hotel have been reserved for them.

From the time of their arrival, Monday morning, until their departure the following Sunday, theaters, dinners, sightseeing tours, parties and dances will occupy their time.

The Typical American Girl will be chosen during the week and her name will be announced shortly thereafter.

Experts to Address Penal Affairs Meet

Various aspects of penology and prison welfare will be discussed by prominent criminologists at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Committee on Penal Affairs at Hotel Henry May 20. Addresses will be made by Dr. Amos W. Butler, of Indianapolis, former secretary of the Indiana State Board of Charities; Albert G. Fraser, superintendent, department of released prisoners, Pennsylvania Prison Society, and Cornelius D. Scully, of Pittsburgh. Dr. Louis N. Robinson, of Swarthmore College, will preside.

MODERN MILL FOR FARRELL

FARRELL, Pa., May 11.—Work will be started soon on installing a modern mill at the Mercer works plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. It will be capable of producing and finishing extremely wide, high-grade, full-finish sheets.

The new mill will make necessary installing of mechanical gas producers which will replace the present hand-fires gas producers, and will also necessitate additions to the main hot mill, bar storage and warehouse buildings at the plant.

Work will be completed this month on the second of the new normalizing furnaces at the works. This new equipment will add materially to production.

Threaten Non-Union Worker, Burn Barn

ELIZABETH, Tenn., May 11.—(AP.)—The barn of John Arwood, a non-union man, was burned today, and a note was left near the ruins warning Arwood and another man that they would not "get back alive" if they went to work in a rayon factory where a strike is in progress. The barn burning was the second outbreak of violence this week. The barn of Mack Elliott, a striker, was bombed Thursday night.

SOCIETY WOMAN FINED $15,251 IN SMUGGLING

Boston Matron Had Jewels Sewn in Coat, Which Seemed to Hurt Neck.

NEW YORK, May 11.—(INS.)—Mrs. Lou McQuisten, Boston society woman, was baught in an alleged attempt to smuggle jewelry into port, it became known today, and to the accompaniment of tears, she paid fines and duty to the amount of $15,251.26.

A customs matron found a diamond bracelet sewn into the lining of Mrs. McQuisten's coat after she arrived on the White Star liner, Homeric, it was charged.

James J. Michael, wealthy fish dealer of New York City, paid combined duties and fines aggregating $9,344.52 after undeclared goods were found in his baggage upon his arrival on the Ile de France.

GOT PORT COURTESY

Mrs. McQuisten, who had made a Mediterranean cruise with her niece, was met at the White Star pier by a number of persons, including a politician who interceded to gain her courtesy of the port. Collector of Customs Phillip Elting granted her an "S I A" order calling for "immediate attention" by customs inspectors.

An alert woman inspector observed Mrs. McQuisten constantly reaching towards the back of her neck. Her suspicions aroused, she asked to inspect the coat. The owner protested that it had been bought in this country. It was examined, however, and the bracelet discovered.

Including the diamond bracelet, $4,754 worth of undeclared wares were found in the society leader's baggage. Added to a $2,871.63 duty and a 100 percent fine, the figure brought Mrs. McQuisten's debt to $15,251.26, which she paid.

FIND CONTRABAND

Michael's baggage, on the French pier, had been passed by a customs inspector when an agent standing near observed that two pieces of baggage had not been opened. As a result, the official ordered all the baggage seized. At the appraiser's stores, $2,865 worth of dutiable goods were discovered. When the duty and 100 percent penalty had been added, Michaels paid his debt with ten $1,000 bills and received $656 change.

R. O. T. C. Battalion At Carnegie Tech To Pass Inspection

Army reserve officers and officials of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will inspect the Tech R. O. T. C. Battalion Thursday morning on the "cut." The cadet officers of the battalion will be in charge of the inspection, the annual review held in honor of President Thomas S. Baker. Four hundred students will participate.

Cadet Maj. R. R. Lockwood will be presented with a saber by the John Baird Atwood Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and various medals and trophies won by the cadets in intercollegiate rifle competitions, will be awarded formally.

Sir Gilbert Parker Finds Prohibition 'Unfair to Poor'

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 11.—(INS.)—Sir Gilbert Parker, distinguished British author who has been writing since the early nineties, was here today, bickering with motion picture producers and giving his opinions on widely contrasted subjects.

At the Hollywood Plaza Hotel, he sat for quite a while with his cane in his hand and discussed prohibition, the state of American letters, the future of the "talkies," the playwrights of the past generation and the trials of writing.

Prohibition, said Sir Gilbert, is all wrong.

"It is not fair," he said. "The rich can have their cellars stocked with fine liquors and vintages, and the poor must drink bootleg and run the risk of being poisoned.

"I am told that some of the workers are better off under the prohibition laws, and that it is only in the big cities that you can get what you want to drink. But I don't know. I do know that prohibition will never exist in England. The Englishman will never give up his beer."

He talked about motion pictures; said that the "talkies" he had seen were, frankly, "pretty bad." But he was optimistic.

"It took years for the silent pictures to reach excellence," he said. "And while the talkies may take as long to solve their problems, I think the improvements will come faster. Not even the men making 'talkies' know what the next steps will be. It is all experimental, and we must be patient. The time will come, undoubtedly, when the present-day talking pictures will look crude and queer to us—so great will their future development be."

Sir Gilbert said that it would be at least two years before he published another book. He is writing now on his reminiscences, and he told how slowly he writes, amending, scratching out, changing, correcting.

That, he said, is the only way to write; it was the method of Balzac.

He said that his latest novel, "The Promised Land," a story of Saul and David and Biblical times, may be produced by either of two film companies. One of them has an option on it and another is considering its possibilities, in case the first company fails to exercise the rights in the option.

Raises Mt. Pleasant School Gift $20,000

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., May 11.—Erskine Ramsey, former Mt. Pleasant resident and now of Birmingham, Ala., has increase a gift to the Mt. Pleasant school district from $25,000 to $45,000, according to announcement. The money is to be used to build a new high school.

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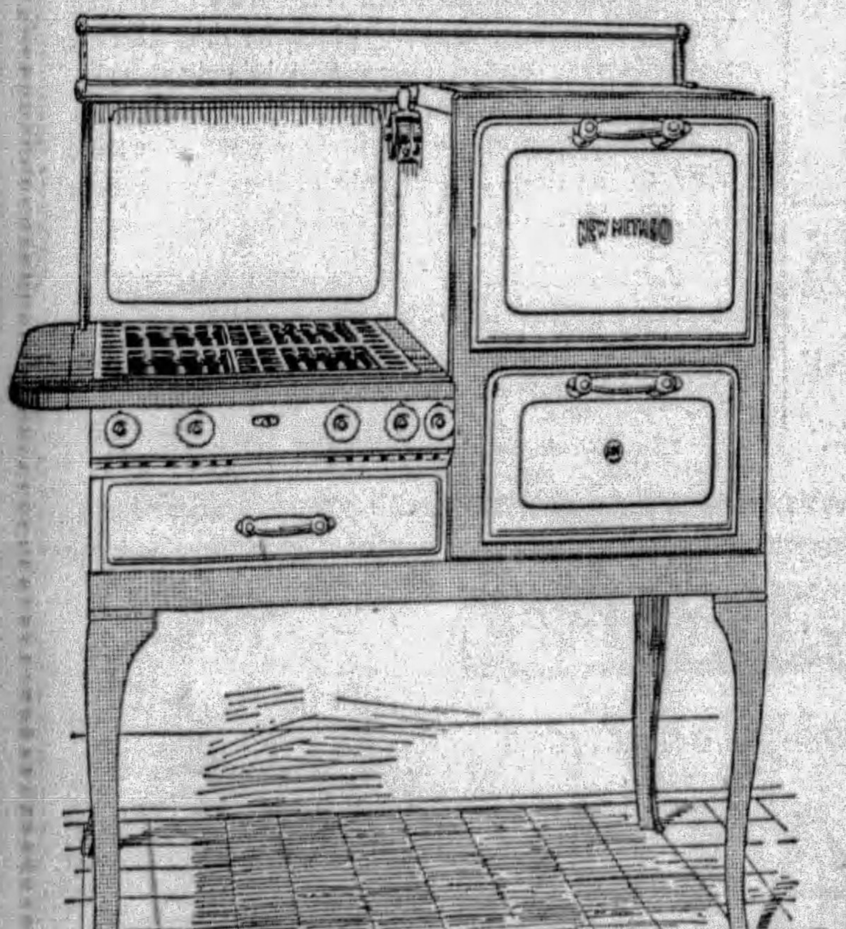
Distinction—
Surpassing Results and Performance.

Improvements
Not Found on Other Makes of Gas Ranges



SEE
The New Method with insulated ovens and New Method heating flues. Equipped with Robertshaw oven control.

$77 TO $125

An Allowance of $10 For Your Old Stove

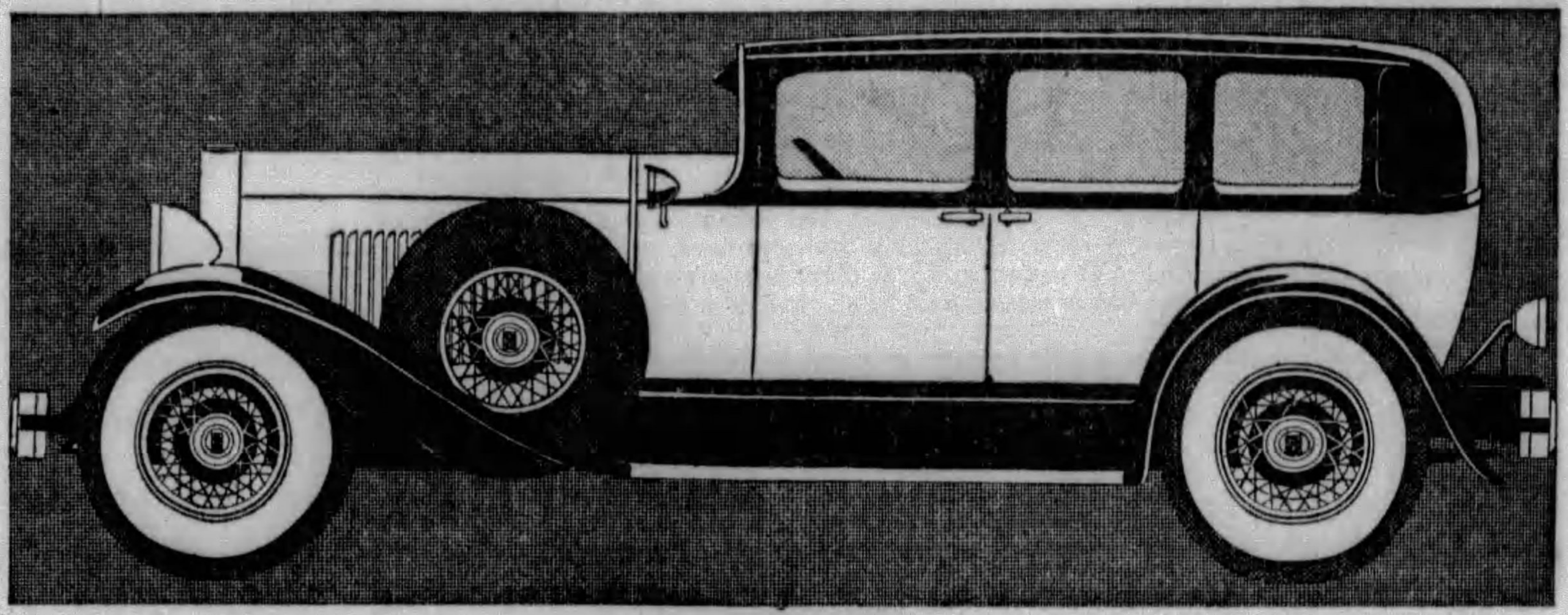
Terms as Low As $5 Per Month

Let us show you a better gas range at no greater cost.

Buy Your 1929 New Method Gas Range Now

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE PITTSBURGH, PA.

if we're WRONG we'll pay you $25



if we're RIGHT

you'll get the finest motor car value in America!

So, any way you look at it, there's profit for you in this truly unusual "sporting offer"

It is not a question with us of merely *thinking* that HUPMOBILE is the finest motor car value in its field.

We *know* that it is!

We know it so well that we are not merely willing, but eager to put our check-book back of this claim.

In style, in beauty, in pep, in easy-driving, in all-round modern motor car comfort and performance, HUPMOBILE has no rival in its price class. And our money is "ready and waiting" to prove our claim to anyone who is in the market for a car.

So that's why we make the following remarkable sporting offer. Give us a fair opportunity to demonstrate HUPMOBILE to you, in comparison with any other car in HUPMOBILE'S field. If we fail, and the other car wins, we'll pay you $25 for the time you've spent with us.

In other words, if, after riding in a HUPMOBILE, driving it and comparing it, feature for feature with any other car in its price class, you prefer to buy the other car . . . then just bring in your bill of sale for the other car within two weeks after your inspection of HUPMOBILE . . . and we'll cheerfully hand you our check for $25.

You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in accepting this offer. Come in today . . . and let's go!

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Hupmobile Dealers in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania

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BUTLER, PA. Butler Hupmobile Co.
CARNEGIE, PA. J. A. Schafer Co.
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CONNELLSVILLE, PA. E. E. Van Scoy
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CORAOPOLIS, PA. Corbett & Peters
COUDERSPORT, PA. M. C. Burt
DERRY, PA. C. B. Lyons Garage
DORMONT, PA. Dormont Auto Station
DRAVOSBURG, PA. Dravosburg Auto & Mach. Co.
DUBOIS, PA. A. B. Tate
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FOREST HILLS, PA. Peter Kliment's Garage
FREEPORT, PA. Ewing Motor Co.
GREENSBURG, PA. Byers & Keppel Sales & Service
HOMESTEAD, PA. 17th Ave. Garage.
HUNTINGDON, PA. Martin Heine.
INDIANA, PA. Galbreath Motor Co.
IRWIN, PA. Schade Bros.
JOHNSTOWN, PA. Slick's Garage
KITTANNING, PA. F. R. Ashe
McDONALD, PA. Frank Moretti.
McKEESPORT, PA. Likros Motor Co.
McKEES ROCKS, PA. R. G. Schmid Motor Car Co.
MONESSEN, PA. McKelvie Garage
MT. OLIVER, PGH., PA. H. Linde Motor Co.
NEW KENSINGTON, PA. Shaw Motor Co.
NEW BETHLEHEM, PA. Myers Auto Co.
NEW BRIGHTON, PA. Winter's Garage
NEW CASTLE, PA. State Auto Sales.
OIL CITY, PA. Boyle Motor Co.
PITTSBURGH, PA. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum at Friendship; Penn Royal Service Corp., 6320 Penn Ave.; Perry Garage Co., Perrysville & McIntyre Aves.; Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co., 5534 Baum Blvd.; Manor Garage, 2122 Murray Ave.; C. R. Sable Motor Car Co., 1911 Center Ave.; Carson Motor Sales, 2216 Carson St., S. S.
POINT MARION, PA. Shibler Motor Co.
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA. Sutter Motor Co.
SEWICKLEY, PA. Sewickley Sales & Service
SHARPSBURG, PA. Pleasant Valley Garage
SOMERSET, PA. Stoker-Egolf
STATE COLLEGE, PA. State College Motor Co.
SWISSVALE, PA. Swissvale Motor Car Co.
TARENTUM, PA. Valley Motor Car Co.
TURTLE CREEK, PA. Casley Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN, PA. Brake Service Co., Inc.
WARREN, PA. Parvin Motor Co.
WASHINGTON, PA. Frank P. Lindsay
WILKINSBURG, PA. Wm. C. Swope
WILKINSBURG, PA Ed. Wirth
WINDBER, PA. Jas. Bent

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

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Men! A Special Selling—

SHIRTS AND SHORTS

The Newest Underwear For Men

Just Arrived **39c** Each Garment

Men who really appreciate comfort, have adopted this type of garment in preference to all others. They may be adjusted at the waistline to fit just as snug as you please, then too, no binding seams. Try a set tomorrow and benefit in these savings!

The Shirts
Sizes 32 to 46
Of plain white combed yarns, in sleeveless pull-over style. These are "seconds" of a noted maker. Tomorrow, 39c.

The Shorts
Sizes 28 to 42
Shown in a wide variety of fancy patterns . . . stripes, checks and prints. All first quality. Special tomorrow, 39c.

(KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Astonishing Savings Here!

SALE of COATS

Supreme Qualities at This Price— **14.95** Sports, Dress and Tailored Models

ALL REDUCED FROM OUR REGULAR STOCKS

FABRICS
Cheviots, Twills, Basket Weaves, Sheens, Ombras, Bengalines, Tweeds, Silks, Broadcloth, Satins, Kasheens, Velveteens

The most recent of Spring styles drastically reduced for a hurried selling. We are overstocked. Here's where misfortune is to your benefit. Don't pass this by as an ordinary selling, for these VALUES are truly ASTONISHING.

Complete Sizes 14 to 52½

COLORS
Black, Green, Navy, Cardinal, New Blue, Mignon, Tan, Brown, Rosewood

FURS
Monkey Fur (Goat), Squirrel, Broadtail, Moline

(KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

SALE! NEW WASH FROCKS

SIZES 16 to 54

FIGURES:
A—D—H 16 to 20
B—C 16 to 42
E—I 36 to 46
F—G 48 to 54

QUALITY MAKES
"Varsity Drag"
"Rose Maid"
"Georgiana"

3 for $5 or 1.69 EACH

TOMORROW—
Over 6000 Dresses
Regularly $2 and 2.50 Each
Now 3 for $5

30 CLEVER STYLES

All are NEW—just received from three noted makers! Plain or trimmed styles! Prints and plain shades as well, some with clever smocking or applique, some are embroidered, while others use contrasting colored pique on collars, cuffs and pockets.

Sleeveless—Full Length or Half Sleeve Models!

These are by far the prettiest house dresses we have ever offered at this low price. But beauty isn't all—for their workmanship is of the highest order; deep hems, and sizes full and roomy

See these, for yourself, TOMORROW. You will be delighted with their Quality and Value.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call ATlantic 1000

FABRICS
Prints, Batistes, Broadcloths, Piques, Linens, Dimities

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

MAY SPECIALS

Hemstitched or Scalloped Table Cloths

These are mercerized. Various patterns in plain white. A serviceable cloth priced special at.. **69c** EACH

Tub Fast Printed Percales and Madras

36 inches wide, shown in light and medium patterns, staple stripes and checks, also large and small floral patterns. Very low priced at.............. **18c** YARD

36-Inch Printed Dimity and Batistes

A large selection of patterns in small and medium prints on white grounds. Special for the May Sale .... **25c** YARD

(Kaufmann's DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

SILK HOSIERY

Full-fashioned stockings of a firmly woven service-weight silk, from the durable lisle soles to the narrow lisle garter tops. New spring colors, too, to harmonize with one's costume **1.19** PAIR

(Kaufmann's DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Arch Support Footwear

Featuring New Arrivals at a Standard Low Price—

4.95

Many New White Kids!

This shoe is specially built for us. Its patented in-built construction holds the foot in its natural position, adding support to the arch. Built on combination lasts.

Sizes 2½ to 8 AAA to E

New blacks, whites and tans. Models for business, street and sports. For every time. For every place

(Downstairs Store)

SALE! SMART SILK DRESSES

Over 1,000 Dresses —Over 50 Styles

Washable Flat Crepes! Flowered Georgettes! Printed Crepes! Chiffons!

Every Dress A Remarkable Value at 9.85

Timely—indeed! Just when your Spring wardrobe is exhausted and Summer is about at hand, comes this opportunity of unusual savings. Over 1000 crisp fresh dresses—in numerous styles that reflect the gaiety of Summer.

Long or Short Sleeve Styles
And Such a Variety!

One and two-piece frocks and the smartest of ensembles, in fact, dresses suitable for most any informal occasion. Whether you seek a peppy Missy style—a style-right Women's sized frock—or stout or half sized model with the youthful and slenderizing smartness—you'll end your search here, tomorrow.

Juniors	13 to 19
Misses	14 to 20
Women's	36 to 40
Stouts	42 to 50
Half Sizes	14½ to 26½

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Summer SHADES
Rose, Beige, Sun Tans, Blues, Greens, Browns, Navy, Red, Grey, Orchid, Coral, Peach, Black

9.85

Men's Four-Piece Sports Suits

$35 $40

Two particularly pleasing groups of sports suits with trousers and plus-four knickers . . . apparel men are choosing now for their seasonable utility. Browns, tans, greys . . . herringbone weaves, indistinct plaids and novel patterned effects that are sports-expressive . . . here's real variety! Some are semi-belted models, some have plain coats with or without patch pockets . . . some have the pleated norfolk backs . . . but all are alike in their correct smartness. Make a visit here this week and go over these arrays . . . you'll be pleased with them.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

Special Pricing of Wedding Cards Invitations Announcements

Mrs. William Horace Conklin
NO. 100

Mrs. William Horace Conklin
NO. 101

Mrs. William Horace Conklin
NO. 102

Mrs. William Horace Conklin
NO. 103

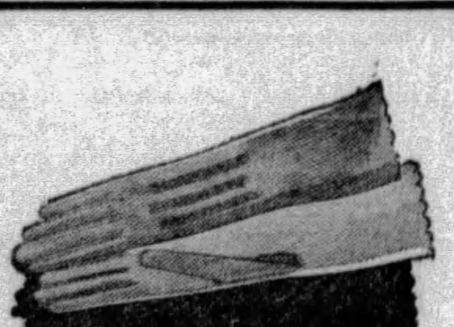
Here's a matter of interest to the June brides and graduates. These special prices include the most expensive Shaded Old English, Shaded Antique, Modified Roman and other hand-drawn, black face styles.

Plate and 100 Paneled Calling Cards Regularly 5.50—Now Special, 3.75

100 7-line announcements on kid finish stock. Regularly 31.50 to 40.50, now $25 . . . On ivory finish. Regularly 39.50 to $50, now $30.

100 10-line invitations on kid finish stock. Regularly 37.50 to 50.50, now $30 . . . On ivory finish. Regularly $42 to $59, now $35.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR



Biarritz Suede Gloves

The classic slip-on glove in lightweight suede. Washable of course; so you are always sure of immaculate gloves. They are the gloves you will wear for shopping or for afternoon . . . and be correct all the time. Pastel, light grey, beige, and beaver. 3.95.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Modern Folding Oxfords, 9.50

There is a certain dignity about the folding oxford glasses that appeals to the conservatively dressed woman. Silver frames with guaranteed spring and platinum finish. M. Labowitz, T. Chartier, G. Concelman, Reg. Optometrists.

DIAMOND STREET BALCONY

New Gold Leather Belt 1.50

The ¾-inch belt that is good with almost any outfit. For the dressy frock or for sports wear. It is of gold leather piped in contrasting color. The galalith buckle is the same color as the piping. Gold with red, green, black, or blue.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Dine and Dance in Ombre Chiffon

39.75 to $69

They'll float their blended colors across the dance floors at the opening of the clubs very soon. The colors are simply heavenly . . . blue, orchid-to-purple, yellow-to-capucine, tan-to-brown. (Sketched, $69). Other Summer dancing frocks for women are printed crepes, taffetas, organdie-with-taffeta, chiffons with velvet jackets.

Ask to see the exquisite velvet jackets for afternoon and evening.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Regrouping of Misses' Finer Coats

$59 $79 $95

On "straightening up" our stock after weeks of busy selling, we find that here and there are very fine coats that are incomplete in size range . . . and we have regrouped them at these three prices. Some are trimmed with such rich furs as fox, ermine, galyac, broadtail, squirrel . . . trimmed not in just the usual way, but generously and very smartly. Such dressmaking details as capes, bows, tucking. Sizes 14 to 20.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

MEN! A Sale of Fine Ties

Usually Priced 2.50 to 3.50

1.35

Imported and Domestic Neckwear Fabrics . . . New Colorings, Novel Patterns

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Famous Cosmetician

MR. V. E. MEADOWS Will Lecture Here

Mr. Meadows was formerly consulting cosmetician for such famous motion picture studios as First National, United Artists, Warner Brothers and Cecil B. DeMille.

He has been in daily contact with many actresses, each representing a different study in complexion care; his work became outstandingly successful.

He will lecture every day in the Auditorium, beginning tomorrow, 2:30 P. M. He will personally conduct classes demonstrating how by use of certain preparations and correct makeup one may attain a lovely complexion. Individual diagnosis after each lecture.

AUDITORIUM . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

Beguile Smartness With an Ensemble

$25 to 49.75

You could search a continent and not find anything any smarter than the silk ensemble sketched . . . purple with orchid and pale beige. 49.75. The variety this Spring is well nigh endless . . long coat with silk frock of matching or contrasting shade . . . coat and skirt matching with silk blouse contrasting. Sizes 14 to 44.

Tailored Suits . . . . 16.75 to 25.00
Navy twill or tweed. Two-piece with short jacket and wrap-around skirt.

ENSEMBLE SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Nightgown and Coat Ensembles

9.75

A May Sale Feature!

A crepe de chine gown with a three-quarter coat . . . no wonder that lounging hours are so smart! The gowns have suntan lace at yoke and around the bottom. The coats have suntan lace down the front in tuxedo fashion and around the bottom. Some show color-contrast in bits of embroidery. Peach, suntan, green, blue.

Silk Nightgowns

Crepe de chine gowns trimmed with real filet and Irish lace . . . with appliqued net yokes, with tailored hemstitching. Pink, peach, green. **2.85**

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

America's Most Beautiful Legs the Pattern for

Phoenix Silk Hose

There is a certain high standard of quality in every pair of stockings that bears the Phoenix name. Chiffon weight, medium and service hose . . . all measure up to the exacting demands of carefully dressed women. A complete range of styles—of colors—and of sizes. Variously priced 1.50 to 2.95.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

IN PITTSBURGH Call ATLANTIC 1000 — FIFTH AVENUE — IN NEARBY POINTS No Toll Charge CALL 50,000

EARNED INCOME TAX PROTESTS GROW RAPIDLY

Banks, Industries' Personnels Nearing 100 Per Cent In Their Support of Drive.

Pittsburgh banks, great industrial concerns, insurance agencies and mercantile establishments are rapidly approaching 100 per cent support of the movement for the reduction of the federal tax on earned incomes.

The record made earlier in the campaign by the local zone of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., and the Joseph Horne Company has been equalled by the Reliance Life Insurance Company, the Potter Title and Trust Company, the Keystone National Bank, the Third National Bank and the Colonial Trust Company. In every bank in the district the officers and employes have signed petitions or have them in circulation.

The great army of men in the various organizations of the Westinghouse interests will contribute tens of thousands of signatures to the petitions which have been placed with the personnel units of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. These organizations include the Westinghouse Veterans' Association and the Westinghouse Clerks' Association.

Winters

Employes of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad and the Pittsburgh Railways Company are expected to contribute several thousand signatures in addition to many that already have been signed. Another large group will come from the chain stores throughout Allegheny County.

Hasley

In the suburban districts the people are voluntarily circulating petitions from house-to-house. Three Dormont councilmen, working for lower taxes in general, are aiding in the campaign. C. T. Winters, at a session of council, praised the efforts of the Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers, declaring that the united voice of the people would be heeded by Congress in lightening the burdens of the people.

"Taxes on earned incomes are unnecessary," asserted Councilman Howard G. Hasley. He took extreme views and favored the abolishment of this source of federal revenue.

Ochsenhirt

Councilman Adam P. Ochsenhirt said that the Sun-Telegraph had aroused the people to the injustice of the present method of levying the tax on professional men, salaried people and wage earners. A more equitable tax on the workers, he declared, would contribute to the general prosperity of the community.

Shaft Marks Site Of Historic Church

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., May 11.—A shaft marking the site of the old Bethel Church of the Disciples of Christ, in Lower Tyrone Township, near here, has been unveiled. The ceremony was in connection with the annual spring convention of the Christian churches of Fayette County, held here.

Mrs. Alice Shallenberger Newmyer, of Star Junction, a daughter of the late Arba Shallenberger, who served as elder in the church for 45 years, and Stahl Shallenberger, grandson of the churchman, drew aside the covering.

Driver, Dozing, Hurt As Auto Hits Ditch

CUMBERLAND, Md., May 11.—Falling asleep at the wheel of his car, Henry Wetzel, traveling salesman of Baltimore, suffered a fractured left collarbone when his machine crashed into a culvert near Paw Paw, W. Va. He received treatment at Allegany Hospital here.

Elegant

Custom Made

AWNINGS

Materials distinctly different, in scores of beautiful colors. Non-fade braid and fringe used exclusively. Phone Court 8962 for our representative to call and show you samples that represent the newest and most fashionable in Awning Materials. Write for Beautiful FREE booklet.

A. Mamaux & Son
120-122 Second Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Tune in on KQV every evening, 6:48 o'clock, and hear "Amos 'n Andy."

Send Your Furs to Our Storage Vaults

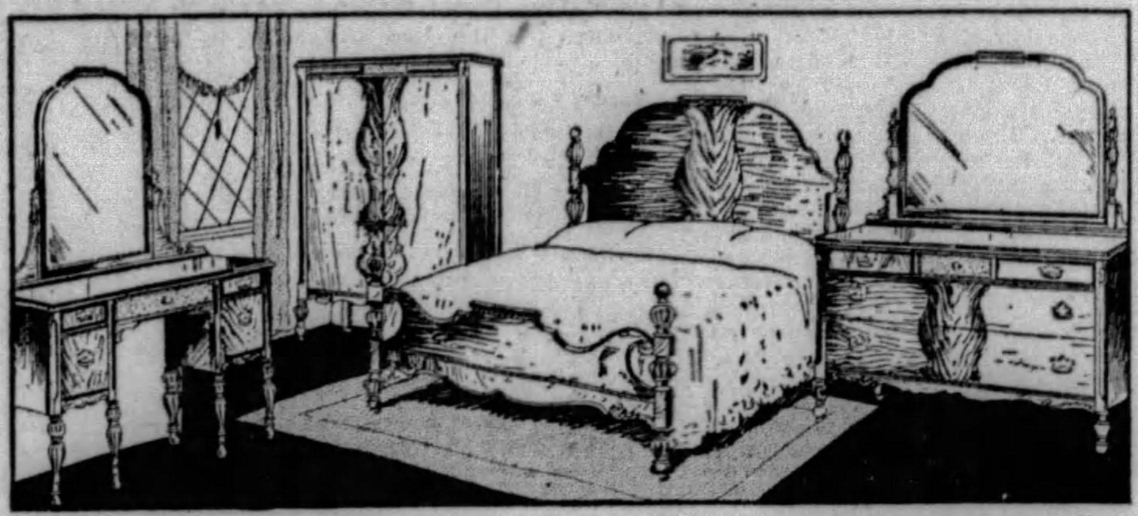
ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth Liberty and Penn — "The Store Ahead" — ATlantic 4500

It's Convenient to Charge it at ROSENBAUM'S

Coats—Gowns—Suits—Clearance!

Home Needs Specials



This 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Fine Mahogany Veneer—Ten of Them
Formerly $330—Now

$210

One will never tire of the beautiful, dignified lines of this suite of mahogany veneers. Generous proportions, deep, roomy drawers with center guide (they can't stick or pull crooked), oak interiors and full dustproof construction . . . these are qualities that one must "discover" to appreciate. Be one of the ten to share in this value.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FURNITURE, TENTH FLOOR

New Shipment Fine

Whittall's Palmer RUGS

$77.50

Regularly $95.00

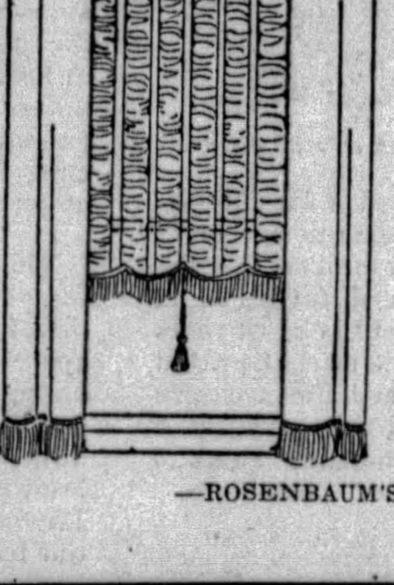
An opportunity that does not come every day! High grade rugs from the M. J. Whittall mills at a decided price concession. Every one new and perfect. Selected patterns. 9x12 size.

9x12 Sloane's $37.50 Wilton Velvets at $27.75

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.

These Are The Shades for Pittsburgh Homes!

Crinkle Cloth Shades



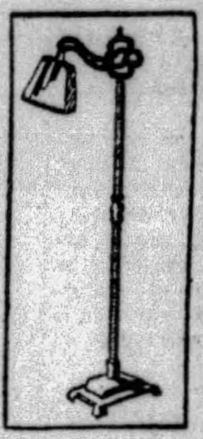
75c

Because they come from the wash tub just like new, these shades may be kept fresh looking all the time. 38 inches wide. Crinkle cloth in a cream shade, and mounted on guaranteed spring rollers. Trimmed with bullion fringe and tassel.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.

Bridge Lamp Complete

$3.65



Several styles, antique finish or bright twisted; one with swinging socket. Hexagon shades of lacquered embossed paper parchment, hand lacing at top & bottom.

—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Wall Paper

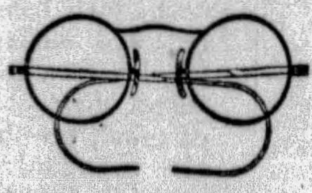
30-inch living room papers, regularly 75c, roll **49c**

Special selection of more than 30 patterns, regularly 15c & 20c **11c**

30c to 40c papers in desirable patterns, special, roll..... **22c**

Bedroom, kitchen and attic papers, with border to match... **2½c & 6c**

—NINTH FLOOR.



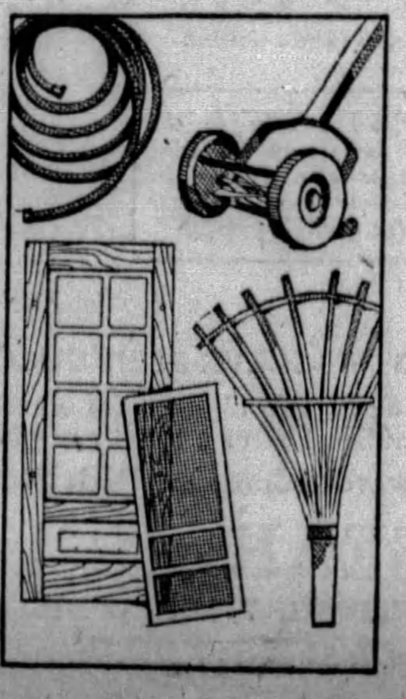
Your Eyes

Come in at any sign of trouble—let our optometrist examine your eyes. If you need glasses we will fit you at a very moderate cost.

Ground-in two-sight lenses at $8.50
Complete glasses as low as $3.00

F. J. Finley, Optometrist
—BALCONY.

Helps to Better Homes



Continental Window Screens, 49c
Have easy sliding hardwood frames covered with black wire cloth, 18x33 in.

Continental Screen Doors, $2.25
Walnut stain finish, black wire cloth. Standard size.

Fancy Doors with natural varnish finish, $3.25.

Combination Doors $8.95
Removable screen and glass panels; may be used summer and winter.

Garden Hose, $3.49
25 feet corrugated mouded rubber. ⅝-in., with couplings.

Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers
14-Inch Size, $8.50
16-Inch Size, $9.50

Plant Boxes, $1.95
Galvanized steel finished in green. 28 inches long.

Fan-Shaped Trellises
White Finish, 6 ft. size, $1.00
8 ft. size, $1.25
Straight, 8 ft. size, $1.00

Weeding Hoes, 2 Prongs, 59c

Roses, Shrubs and Vines, 3 for $1.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR.

Radical Reductions for Monday in Better Apparel Shops for Women and Misses

High-grade gowns, coats and ensemble suits from regular stock, re-grouped and re-marked for immediate selling. Exceptional values!

Daytime & Evening Gowns

For Women and Misses

$29.50 to $39.50 Grades	$39.50 to $49.50 Grades	$49.50 to $69.50 Grades
$21	**$31**	**$41**

Every gown is from our regular stock and is typical of the new fashions at Rosenbaum's! Included are crepe, chiffon and lace afternoon frocks, printed in unusual new designs, or plain; satin, flat crepe or chiffon evening frocks, lace or delicately jewel-embroidered gowns.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.

Our Higher Type Coats

For Women and Misses

$49.50 to $59.50 Grades	$59.50 to $69.50 Grades	$89.50 to $95.00 Grades
$35	**$45**	**$55**

Three groups that include the foremost coat fashions in cloth and silk. Many are untrimmed and feature distinctive "dressmaker" treatments; on others ombre broadtail, squirrel, monkey, mole and caracul are used in new ways! A Rosenbaum collection in fashion, quality and workmanship!

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.

Finer Ensemble Suits

For Women and Misses

$39.50 to $49.50 Grades	$59.50 to $69.50 Grades	$79.50 to $89.50 Grades
$26	**$36**	**$56**

These suits taken from our collections represent the season's most distinctive fashions in "dressmaker" suits with short jackets and new skirts, costume ensembles with three-quarter or full length coats, many complemented by printed silk or silk crepe frocks.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.

Sale Spring COATS

Coats That Sold Earlier in the Season For $25.00, $29.75 and $35.00

A value-surprise is in store for you! Coats for business, travel and dress. Smartly fur-trimmed and unfurred ensemble styles. All silk-lined. Every new color, as well as navy and black.

$16

Velvets Twills Broadcloths Silks Ottomans Flannels

Sizes 14, 16, 18; 36 to 46.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.

10,000 KNIGHTS TEMPLAR WAIT CONCLAVE HERE

Pennsylvania Commandery Starts Three-Day Session In Temple, Mosque May 27

More than 10,000 Knights Templar are expected to attend the conclave of the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania in Pittsburgh May 27, 28 and 29.

Arrangements for the three-day convention are being made by an executive committee of Pittsburgh Knights, of which James H. Lytle is chairman and Philip Brinkman secretary. The program is in charge of a committee headed by James W. Myer. Plans for the reception to be held in Masonic Temple and Syria Mosque are being made by John A. Lathwood, division commander.

Headquarters of the Pennsylvania Grand Commandery will be maintained in the William Penn Hotel. The business meetings will be held in Masonic Temple.

Included in the program will be a parade the morning of May 27. It will form in Fifth avenue, east of the court house, and proceed over Fifth avenue, Sixth street and Federal street to the North Side, where a reviewing stand is being erected from Stockton avenue to North avenue.

Officers of the Grand Commandery who will be in Pittsburgh for the conclave include Grand Commander John A. Murphy, of Pittsburgh, Deputy Grand Commander B. Frank Myers, of Wilkes Barra, Grand Generalissimo James H. Chickering, Grand Captain General Clyde P. Love, of Harrisburg, and Grand Senior Warden Maurice E. White.

OFFICERS TO ATTEND CONCLAVE

M. E. WHITE J. A. MURPHY B. FRANK MYERS J. H. CHICKERING C. P. LOVE

OFFICERS—Officers of the Grand Commandery who will attend the Knights Templar conclave in Pittsburgh May 27, 28, 29 include Grand Commander John A. Murphy, Pittsburgh; Deputy Grand Commander B. Frank Myers, Wilkes-Barre; Grand Generalissimo James A Chickering; Grand Captain-General Clyde P. Love, Harrisburg; and Grand Senior Warden Maurice E. White.

RELEASE OF U. S. OFFICER URGED

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(INS.)—A demand for the release of Immigration Inspector Russell B. Mathews, held in New York with Salvador Ateca, former paymaster for the Mexican rebel army, was carried to Secretary of State Stimson today by Representative La Guardia (Rep.), of New York.

Mathews was held for grand jury action after being arrested with Ateca and other Mexicans, who were said to be fleeing to Spain. They are said to have had in their possession $750,000.

Claiming that Mathews was simply doing his duty in escorting an alien to a debarkation point, La Guardia said unless he is released "the fur will fly in Washington.

First G. O. P. Rally Here, Birthplace Claimant Admits

FRIENDSHIP, N. Y., May 11.—Contending that the Republican party was organized in this place at a meeting May 16, 1854, the citizens of Friendship are preparing to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary with a gathering of nation-wide importance. Congressmen, senators and cabinet members have been invited to participate.

The Friendship celebration, it is claimed, will out-distance the jubilees planned by the rival towns of Ripon, Wis., and Jackson, Mich., both of which are claimants of the distinction of early meetings in the forming of the party. It is asserted that A. N. Cole, who was publisher of the Genesee Valley Free Press, was the "father of the Republican party" and first suggested its name. At the same time it is admitted that the first national gathering of the party was held in Pittsburgh, Pa., February 22, 1856.

WIFE'S BROTHER HELD IN ATTACK

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 11.—(AP.)—A man and his wife, living near Hurricane, were in a hospital here today suffering from injuries alleged to have been inflicted by the woman's brother.

Walter Lipscomb, 56, was reported in a critical condition from a fractured skull, while the injuries suffered by his wife, 50, were less serious. Jack Robertson, of Charleston, brother of Mrs. Lipscomb, was arrested, charged with having suddenly attacked the couple with a thick piece of stovewood while visiting the Lipscomb home Thursday afternoon. A son of the couple went for help when he was unable to subdue his uncle. Relatives appeared yesterday before Magistrate Keeling at Hurricane and posted bond for Robertson's appearance at a hearing Friday.

Sharon Elks to Hold Mother's Day Service

SHARON, Pa., May 11.—Former State Senator Fred A. Service will give the address at the Mother's Day services to be held next Wednesday evening by the Sharon Lodge of Elks. The Rev. Dr. E. J. Owen, pastor of the St. John's Episcopal Church, is to deliver the invocation, while the Thiel College girls' glee club is to furnish the music.

Eight Sharon Nurses To Be Graduated

SHARON, Pa., May 11.—Eight nurses will be graduated from the Buhl Hospital Training School next week. Those to receive diplomas are Mary Spak, Edna Howbert, Luella Barbour, Dorothy Gibbs, Helen Stafanak, Caroline Miller, Harriett Osborne and Catherine Donnelly.

Grove City Scouts Plan $6,000 Drive

GROVE CITY, Pa., May 11.—A campaign for $6,000 to finance Boy Scout activities in the borough will be launched here May 20. R. M. Carruthers is chairman of the committee in charge.

Ball to Close Drive By V. F. W. to Raise Orphans' Home Fund

City and county officials and prominent businessmen will be present Wednesday night at the ball in the William Penn Hotel, which marks the close of the drive being waged by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for funds for the national orphans' home. R. G. Woodside, county controller, will be chairman.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Orchestra, under the direction of Joe Tyler, will furnish the dance music and there also will be numerous acts of vaudeville. The funds raised will be used for the completion of a cottage at the home. Chairman Woodside will be assisted by Joseph M. Stack and Robert Munch.

Plans are under way for the annual sale of the "Buddy Poppy" for the benefit of the organization. The county council poppy committee met last week and made arrangements for the flowers to be sold throughout the city on Saturday, May 25. Thomas Fitzgerald is chairman of the committee in charge.

Gen. Wood's Nephew Sued for Divorce

LOS ANGELES, May 11.—(AP.)—Jacob H. Wood, Jr., nephew of the late Gen. Leonard Wood, and reputed to be a well-to-do real estate agent, was sued for divorce here yesterday by Gladys M. Wood.

Mrs. Wood's complaint accused her husband of various actions and statements showing his alleged excessive interest in other women. It also stated that Wood had declared he was waiting for a Mrs. Grace Rose, of Hartford, Conn., to divorce her husband so he could marry her.

Division of $100,000 in property and alimony of $325 a month were asked.

Play to Be Given By Luther League

"Home Acres," a comedy, will be presented by the Luther League of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fortieth street, May 24, in the Woolslair school auditorium. Byron O. Sample is the director and the cast includes Florence Schlott, George Schenk, Margaret Schoenberger, Joseph Satger, Anna Weiss, Charles Yeager, Mildred Skroban, Adolph Glaeser, Henrietta Weiss and Milo Satzger.

Falls on Bridge, Woman Asks $35,000

The Borough of Swissvale was sued in Common Pleas Court by Augostino Smarra and Louise, his wife, of Swissvale, asking $35,000 for personal injuries to her. While walking on the Washington street bridge crossing the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Swissvale, June 17, 1927, she tripped over a projection and was thrown and seriously injured, the suit alleged.

Work on Zelienople Road Soon to Begin

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., May 11.—The Ellwood City-Zelienople road and the road from Frisco to the Beaver Falls road will be paved this summer. It is estimated the work will cost between $320,000 and $350,000. Six miles of the Zelienople road remain unpaved. There has been agitation for the improvement of these two roads for years.

Fall Down Stairs Kills Millvale Man

Elder Shearer, 33, died Saturday in his home, 417 Lincoln avenue, Millvale, from a fractured skull, suffered when he fell down stairs, according to a report to the coroner.

WANTED

New York house, well rated, traveling all territories, desires to connect with importer or manufacturer making merchandise suitable for notion, hardware, or house-furnishing sections of chain and department stores. Good distribution; commission basis; highest credentials.
P. O. Box 75, Station O, N. Y. City

HUGE SEAPLANE TO PAY VISIT TO RESERVE CAMP

Army Officer Will Fly Amphibian to Conneaut Lake From Washington.

CONNEAUT, Pa., May 11.—Col. David L. Stone, of the United States Army, will fly to Conneaut Lake in a giant amphibian plane, one of the Army ships that made the South American flight, to attend the gathering of reserve officers here May 30, it was announced today. The four-day contact camp is held under the auspices of the Reserve Officers' Association of Pennsylvania.

The Army ship will land in Conneaut Lake, flying here from Anacostia, the Army field near Washington. There is a possibility that Col. Stone will be accompanied by Patrick J. Hurley, assistant secretary of war. Col. Stone is chief of resereve affairs for the Army. About 500 reserve officers are expected to participate in the activities.

Col. Harry C. Fry, of Pittsburgh, is chairman of Aviation Day, to be observed Saturday, June 1. This day's program will feature an aerial combat and Army aerial routine. It also was announced that the reserve officers from Philadelphia will fly here in planes.

NATIONAL ZION GROUP TO OPEN SESSIONS HERE

Delegates From All Parts of U. S. to Attend Three-Day Convention of Mizrachi.

The fourteenth annual convention of the Mizrachi, an organization of Orothodox Jews interested in the world-wide movement to rebuild the Jewish homeland, will open tonight in Hotel Schenley, with delegates present from all parts of the United States. The convention will close Tuesday night.

Tomorrow the session will be held at the Adath Jeshuren Synagogue, Margaretta street. The speakers will be Gedalia Bublick, president; Rabbi M. A. Ashinsky, Rabbi Wolf Gold, Rabbie E. Inselbuch and Harry Karp. A banquet will be held in the temple tomorrow night.

The convention is held principally for the purpose of making clear the stand that the Mizrachi will take when its delegates meet at the Zionist Congress in Zurich, Switzerland in July.

New Automatic Bad Coin Detector Voices Protest

NEW YORK, May 11.—(AP.)—There rang out in Times Square today the death knell of the "plugged nickel" and other forms of "wooden money."

In a drug store in that district was installed the first automatic bogus coin detector, a machine that not only detects but tells all about it in a loud voice.

The first "robot" slug detective was attached to an automatic change maker, but is adaptable to any slot machine. If a bad coin, even though of proper size and weight, is dropped in the slot, it is deflected from the course of good coins by an electro magnet and a loud mechanical voice admonishes "Please use good coins only."

The inventor, Joseph Shermack, first intended to have his robot say "Stop, thief," or "Arrest that man," but on more mature thought decided that this might wrong persons who innocently made use of bad coins.

Grove City Women Elect Officers

GROVE CITY, Pa., May 11.—Mrs. H. M. Burrowes has been elected president of the Women's Community Civic Club for the ensuing year. Other new officers are: Secretary, Mrs. Creig S. Hoyt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sidno Kilchenstein; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Thorne.

Woman Will Speak At Safety Rally

Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, vice president of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, will be one of the speakers at the first safety rally and round table conference of the council Friday noon in the Congress of Womens' Clubs. The rally is being held under the auspices of the home safety division of the council. Other speakers will be Frank R. Phillips, vice president of the Duquesne Light Company; Fire Chief Richard L. Smith, Dr. C. J. Steim and George E. Clarkson.

Corner House Church To Lay Cornerstone

SHARON, Pa., May 11.—Corner House Christian Church, the third oldest congregation of that faith in Ohio, will hold special services Sunday, when the cornerstone of the new brick church building is laid. The building is to replace the frame structure which was destroyed by fire last January. The Rev. F. A. Bright, of Sharon; the Rev. E. A. Hibler, of Girard, and the Rev. F. W. Brown, of Youngstown, are to be the speakers.

Modern—Artistic

FAIRALL ROUGH PLASTER WALL PAPER

Tastefully modern — Fairall Papers add definite charm to any home. The Rough Plaster finish is unusually attractive and becoming more popular throughout the city every day. Fairall's designs are non-fading. A wide selection of the latest creations in all designs will be found in the Fairall Sample Book. Ask your decorator to show them to you.

Enterprise Dri Fast Enamel and other guaranteed Paints and Varnishes

FAIRALL WALL PAPER CO.
320 THIRD AVE. 323 SECOND AVE.
PHONE COURT 1261—1262—1153

REORGANIZATION SALE

It seems a shame to sacrifice a stock of fine Spring merchandise right at the height of the season . . . but there's nothing else left for us to do. We've got to raise cash to arrange for the reorganization of this business on a bigger and better basis . . . hence the drastic reductions.

Choice of the House
SUITS Topcoats TUXEDOS
1/2 OFF

$35 Garments for $17.50
$40 Garments for $20.00
$50 Garments for $25.00
$60 Garments for $30.00

Nothing reserved . . . pick and choose from entire clothing stock at exactly HALF PRICE! The variety is still large . . . all are fresh, fashionable garments . . . fine imported and domestic weaves . . . sizes to fit men of all proportions, but don't delay coming.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
127 TOPCOATS
Regular $35 and $40 Values
$17.50
Well tailored of Spring fabrics in the new tans, grays, browns, greens and fancy mixtures.

FOUR-PIECE GOLF SUITS
Coat, Vest, Knickers and Long Trousers; cheviots, homespuns, tweeds—regular $60 garments—now half price . . . **$30**

Inviting Reductions in Haberdashery

White Broadcloth Shirts
Collar-attached and neckband styles. Regularly $2.50. **$1.35** (3 for $4.00)
Regularly $3.50, now . . . **$2.35** (3 for $6.75)

"Arrow Brand" Fancy Shirts
Percales, Madras, Reps and Broadcloth . . . collar-attached and two-collars-to-match styles . . . regularly sold up to $3—now . . . **$1.35** (3 for $4)

Genuine B. V. D. Athletic Union Suits
$1.15 (3 for $3.25)

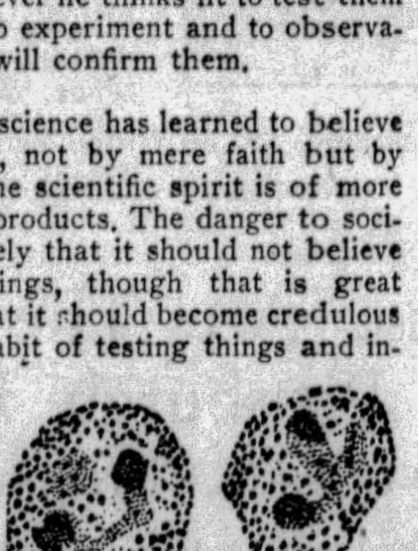
Neckwear
Sold regularly up to $2.50—now . . . **95c** (3 for $2.75)
Sold regularly up to $4.00—now . . . **$1.65** (3 for $4.75)

George M. Wilson
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
Smithfield Street and Seventh Ave.

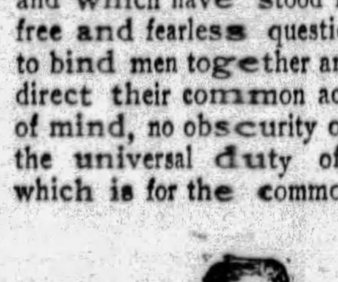
There's a Precaution Against Deception, Proof Against All Mistakes. That Precaution Is Investigation Before Condemnation

Every advance in natural knowledge has involved the absolute rejection of authority, the cherishing of the keenest skepticism, and the most ardent votary of science holds his firmest convictions, not because the men he most venerates holds them, not because their verity testified by portents and wonders, but because his experience teaches him that whenever he chooses to bring these convictions into contact with their primary source, Nature. Whenever he thinks fit to test them by appealing to experiment and to observation—Nature will confirm them.

The man of science has learned to believe in justification, not by mere faith but by verification. The scientific spirit is of more value than its products. The danger to society is not merely that it should not believe the wrong things, though that is great enough, but that it should become credulous and lose the habit of testing things and inquiring into them, for then it must sink back to savagery. Belief, that sacred faculty which prompts the decisions and knits into harmonious working all the compacted energies of our being, is not for oneself, but for humanity. Facts which have been established by long experience and waiting toil and which have stood in the fierce light of free and fearless questioning. Then it helps to bind men together and to strengthen and direct their common action. No simplicity of mind, no obscurity of station can escape the universal duty of investigating that which is for the common good of all.



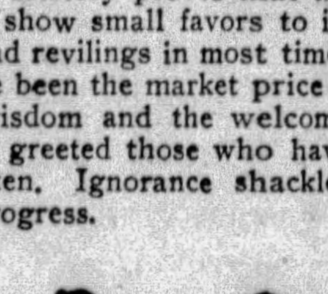
White blood cells in disease.



Normal red blood cells.

There is only one alleviation for the suffering of mankind—the resolute facing of facts as they are. History proves that the world is prone to show small favors to its teachers. Perils and revilings in most times and countries have been the market price it has offered for wisdom and the welcome with which it has greeted those who have sought to enlighten. Ignorance shackles man and retards progress.

The discovery of Blood Cell Serums in 1909, made from living matter (Ferment), was denied by all scientists. They did not share the opinion of the Author and disdained everything, but he had a strong love for science and an equally strong love for humanity. In science he saw the means of performing the greatest service to his fellow man. There were years of patient waiting, but he struggled on with the conviction that the true guides of humanity are those who give their devoted service, not those who rule by might. The aspect of science is always obscured by a narrow view that every branch of learning must immediately prove its usefulness or to be condemned, that every man must show himself to be a practical man or be content to be thought a fool. In each generation it is necessary to combat this view. Pasteur, at one of the most critical moments of his life, said that he had a lasting provision of faith and fire. To worship at all times the spirit of criticism, for, if reduced to itself, it is not an awakener of ideas or a stimulant to great things, but without it everything is infallible. It always has the last word.



Red cells in severe anemia.

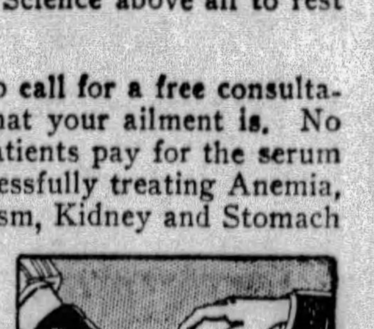
35,000,000 people in the United States are suffering from anemia, which is the open door to chronic disease and poor health.

It is a fact that what the Public accepts you can depend upon. 50,000 patients in Chicago alone were treated for supposedly incurable diseases and corroborated all claims of the discoverer. Over 35,000 patients have taken Blood Serums in Pittsburgh with good results as well as many thousands in the other large cities.

All healing is done through the Blood. The curative Force lies within the Body. To strengthen the power of it, to make it nearly perfect as possible, must be the basis of all treatment. No matter how radical may be the advocate of any particular science or mode of healing, there is one great common premise which every system must acknowledge and that basic element is the Blood. By administering Blood Cell Serum directly into the Blood Stream, their healing virtue is not lost, as by dosage by mouth to the stomach. One serum makes an optimist of the most skeptical. One serum revives hope in the most despondent sufferer. One serum makes new white blood cells, increasing the patient's own natural weapons against disease, chronic or acute. Why drug your stomach day after day, from year to year?

This articles is written in view of defending your boy and girl. If they had been indicted, you would listen to every word spoken and weigh each sentence in hope of an acquittal. We are trying to prevent any untimely and unforeseen penalty. Facts and Truths are always resisted, if it is to advance knowledge. Self-preservation is the first Law and we need Science above all to rest our body.

We invite you to call for a free consultation, no matter what your ailment is. No doctor charges. Patients pay for the serum only. We are successfully treating Anemia, Asthma, Rheumatism, Kidney and Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Catarrh of Ears, Nose and Throat. Laboratory Examination Blood or Secretions, Free. Come and talk to the patients. (Copyrighted, 1909).



Your blood cells control your blood pressure.

THE OBJECT OF THIS LABORATORY—38,000 HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFULLY TREATED HERE

To create and maintain a welfare clinic where the suffering can obtain relief whether they have money or not. To furnish guide posts for the afflicted after a blood examination.

Patients Pay for Serums Only, No Doctor Charges. Come on, High Blood Pressure Man, and Get Well!

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY
4TH FLOOR KEENAN BUILDING, 7TH AND LIBERTY AVENUE
Hours: Daily 9 to 6. Wed. & Sat, 9 to 7. Sunday, 10 to 12 Noon.

HOOVER AID TO QUIT CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP.)—Walter H. Newton, administrative assistant to President Hoover, today advised Speaker Longworth that he had sent to the Governor of Minnesota his resignation as a member of Congress from the Fifth District of Minnesota, effective at the close of business June 30.

While Newton has been performing all the duties as administrative assistant to Hoover, he has been acting unofficially as he still was a member of Congress. He will continue in his unofficial capacity until his resignation is effective and his successor has had time to qualify.

He will take the oath of office as administrative assistant immediately after his resignation has become effective.

U. S. Interests Seek Zeppelin, Is Report

NEW YORK, May 11.—(AP.)—It was reported in Wall Street today that negotiations are under way for the purchase of the Graf Zeppelin for use on an air passenger line between Los Angeles and Honolulu.

Reports from Cleveland quoted John Elden, president of Skyways, Inc., as saying that details for the purchase of the dirigible will be drafted at a conference there Sunday, and that Cleveland and Los Angeles capital will unite to buy the airship at a price of about $1,000,000.

EDITOR

WILSON—Dorothy Glassburn, 929 Wellesley road, who will edit the Billboard, weekly newspaper at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. She was graduated from Peabody High School in 1926 and is a junior.

EXPERTS ENTER PLANS TO WIPE OUT 'DRY' EVILS

Familiar Names Appear Among 71,000 Entries in Hearst $25,000 Contest.

By KENNETH ABERCROMBIE DOUGLAS, A. B.,

Of Harvard, Economist, Expert Accountant and Manuscript Reader in the Hearst Temperance Contest.

Familiar names appear on the rolls of the Hearst $25,000 contest, which, closing April 30, attracted 71,000 entrants. Among the plans submitted are to be found not only that of Maj. Chester P. Mills, former New York prohibition administrator and winner of the recent $25,000 Durant "dry" contest, but those of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Almack.

Dr. Almack is professor of education at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., and is the father of Malcolm D. Almack, the 15-year-old schoolboy whose essay won the $5,000 Durant award for the best prohibition enforcement plan written by a high school student.

Among other plans which were given preliminary examination yesterday was that of Charles Taber Stout, New York, whose recent book, "The Eighteenth Amendment," has aroused much discussion. Joseph Darling, for many years a special agent of the Department of Justice, gives in his plan some first hand information as to the varied violations of the Eighteenth Amendment. He writes:

SCHOOL BOOTLEGGERS

"I come in contact with high school boys who are employed to distribute wet goods. The latest method now seems to be that of the travelling distiller who will bring along his still and manufacture for the consumer on his premises any amount from one to 10 gallons."

Expert testimony from a slightly different angle has come from thousands of other participants in the contest. For example:

R. A. N., of Washington, D. C., in the opening paragraph of his plan in the contest, remarks, "I know approximately 100 bootleggers and I have finished setting up my thirty-third still." He adds:

"I do not operate stills myself, but I put them in operating order. I find business flourishing, especially since the Jones law went into effect. It has increased prices so that profits consequently are large. I know three school boys aged about 11 and 12 who deliver drinks anywhere in Washington in a few moments."

Other names encountered yesterday in the reading of temperance plans are:

Oliver E. Pagan, special assistant to the Attorney General, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.; Circuit Court Judge Samuel G. Houghton, Bay City, Mich.; Lieut. Com. Erik G. Hakansson, Medical Corps, U. S. Naval Hospital, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

FOREIGN ENTRIES

Dr. William S. Morgan, professor of religion, Pacific Unitarian School, Berkeley, Cal.; Carl Angermayer, merchant, Rudesheim Am Rhein, Germany; Prof. Henry K. Denlinger, Connecticut Agricultural College; Dr. Tage Axelson, Hoganas, Sweden; W. C. Lankford, House of Representatives, Washington; D. J. Miller, principal of the Brandywine High School, Brandywine, Md.

Dr. George Edward Perkins, surgeon, Boston; Detective John J. Duane, New York Police Department; Tor Bergroth, law student, Abo, Finland; J. H. Haven, president, Haven-Bush Company, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Capt. C. A. Glasscock, master, S. S. Yukon, Juneau, Alaska; N. Patterson, K. C., crown prosecutor, Montreal, Quebec.

The Rev. Dr. Walter Le Noir Church, Long Beach, Cal.; Arthur Charles Jackson, president, International Longfellow Society, Portland, Me., and Washington, D. C.

Much comment has been aroused by the vote taken by almost 3,000 Brooklyn physicians who, by a ratio of 7 to 1, have declared themselves in favor of a federal campaign for temperance, under the auspices of the United States Public Health Service, as a substitute for prohibition, in the interest of the nation's health.

The Medical Times, which made the poll, selected Brooklyn as affording a typical cross-section of the profession, believing that the results would have been the same had the entire profession been polled since its scientific standards govern thought everywhere among physicians.

VIEWS OF DOCTORS

Dr. Arthur C. Jacobson, editor of the Medical Times, who has contributed an entry in the Hearst $25,000 temperance prize contest, in commenting on the result of the questionnaire, states:

"It is evident that that part of the medical citizenry which is giving serious thought to this problem is overwhelmingly for temperance education as against prohibition enforcement. The medical profession's expressed judgment in this matter could well be accepted by the nation as a guiding factor in its deliberations and action. That judgment seems to be that temperance education would afford a sane solution to the problem of alcoholism.

"The vast experience of the medical profession with alcoholism has presumably made converts of most practitioners to temperance in all things. From a public health standpoint, it seems that most of them of the dynamic public-spirited type are convinced that prohibition is doing harm.

"There has never been an intensive, authoritative campaign for temperance education in the medical sense. It has never been tried. Yet the United States public health service is charged by statute, under the Constitution, with the duty of 'public health education and dissemination of health information.'

"With the sure passing of the nightmare which grips us now we must be ready for a new day."

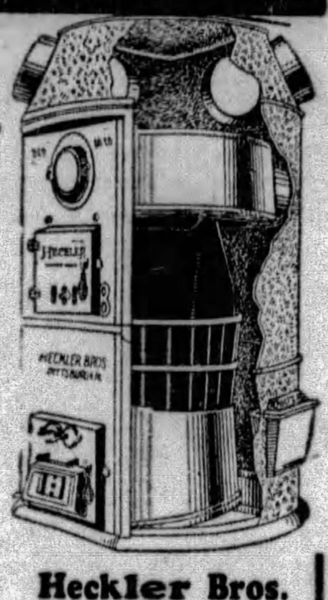
Pittsburgh's Garden and Flower Show
HOTEL WILLIAM PENN
MAY 12-18, Inclusive
SUNDAY BY INVITATION, 2 P. M. to 10 P. M.
DAILY, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Open to the Public
Formal and Rock Gardens—Running Brooks
Intriguing Natural Setting—Model Gardens
Pennsylvania's Most Beautiful Spectacle
ADMISSION, 50 CENTS

HECKLER FURNACE

$170.00 Cash or $185.00 On the Monthly Payment Plan Will Buy a No. 60-20

Heckler Coal Furnace

Completely installed with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room.



PAY $25.00 ON Sept. 1ST

Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG

Name ....

Street ....

City ....

Heckler Bros.
919 Liberty Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 4830

Your Opportunity

Once in every man's life comes a big opportunity—his big chance.

Perhaps your opportunity to become independent, to start on the road to wealth and security, is embodied in one of the many "Business For Sale" ads in today's Classified Section.

Below are a few of the "Business Opportunities" that are advertised today. For complete details on these and many other offers turn to Classification 12 in today's Classified Section.

WE have hundreds of stores, such as general stores, groceries, garages, gas stations, rooming houses, confectioneries, restaurants, and all other kinds of business, including manufacturing propositions, both in and out o. Pittsburgh, from $500 to $15,000, upon which terms can be arranged; we may have just what you want; come and see us.

DRUG STORE, high-class location, Bellevue; positively doing $300 weekly; rent $31. No competition. Price $4000. Terms.

HIGH CLASS confectionery, Main street, West End, doing $350 weekly. Next large theatre, price $2000. Terms.

DRUG STORE, well established, doing $20,000 yearly; good location, must sell this month.

SHOE repairing shop—good business at reasonable price.

WHOLESALE newspaper and magazine agency.

BEAUTY parlor, a good paying business at your own price; no competition.

GASOLINE service station, good business location on main highway.

BUTCHER and grocery fixtures complete with cash register.

BEAUTY shop, modern, sell below cost of equipment, choice location, owner has other business.

RESTAURANT—$500 per month clear profit, death in family, will sacrifice if sold before June 1.

GAS and Service station, 325 ft. frontage, Butler Plank Road, 4 pumps, 4000 gal. gas monthly, 4 bbls. oil, refreshment and barbecue stand; price including real estate $12,000; nice living quarters, bath, gas and electric. Terms.

OLD-ESTABLISHED transfer business, doing $20,000 yearly; 3 large trucks; inventory $12,500 including real estate. Make offer. Terms.

ELECTRICAL appliance business, doing $35,000 yearly, will inventory $12,000; 2 large warehouses, would consider partner. Terms.

CONFECTIONERY, grocery; old reliable Mt. Washington location, near school; also 4 living rooms, $30.

NEWSPAPER route, North Side, all Pittsburgh papers; 1150 daily, 500 Sunday. Owner has other business interests. $3000.

RESTAURANT, with 5 rooms. Good North Side location.

MOTION Picture Theater; in a good town of 7500; only theatre in town; reasonable rent; seating 300 people. Price $7500.

LARGE general store, in Butler County, established 30 years. Sales $50000 yearly. One acre of ground. Price of real estate is $12000. Stock and invoice, $9000.

HARDWARE store, in one of the best suburban towns; cheap rent. Sales $30,000 per year. Price, $11,000.

LADIES' and children's tailoring business, operated by lady; clearing $300 per month. Catering to high-class trade. Price $2000.

MILLINERY store, suburban town; cheap rent; fine fixtures; clearing from $300 to $400 per month above expenses. Price, $3500.

CONFECTIONERY, opposite large school. Sales $200 weekly. Price $1750.

SMALL restaurant, downtown district; good business, rent $100 a month, with good lease. Price $1600.

ART and Gift Shop, good location, in town close to Pittsburgh. Will sell at invoice, about $3500.

DYEING and Cleaning, together with real estate. Modern plant, in Allegheny county. Real estate and equipment cost $118,000. Doing a business at the prssent time of $125,000 per year. Profit last year, $42,000. Priced right.

HIGH-CLASS tea room, well located, in the East End district. Business last year $32,000. Net profit $10,000. Together with 5 living rooms, bath, and one-car garage. Price, for quick sale, $13,500.

GROCERY and confectionery, well located in suburban district. Beautiful storeroom together with 4 living rooms and bath. Doing a very profitable business; price, for quick sale, $18,000.

Opportunity Knocks But Once!

READ THE

SUN-TELEGRAPH
Classified Ads

ROSENBAUM'S CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

THE ROSENBAUM COMPANY CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE

The Season's Greatest Purchase!

Coats and Dresses

■ At About Usual Wholesale Cost ■

All Sizes 16 to 48

$6.85

Many weeks of careful planning are back of this sensational Dress Event . . . every dress was personally selected by our buyer because of its unusual style and quality features.

Choice New Dresses

Dresses of every description . . . dresses for Business . . . dresses for Sports wear . . . dresses for Travel . . . dresses for Dance and Party, dresses becoming to every type.

Printed Washable Silk Crepes
Plain Colored Washable Silk Crepes
Sheer Georgette With Slips
Heavy Pastel Shade Flat Crepes
Newest Ensemble Dresses
Newest Coat and Jacquette Effects
All the Season's Best Shades

The coats purchased for this sale are without question the greatest values ever offered at any store, anywhere at such a low price. Manufacturers, with whom we do a large business, took sensational losses on these coats because they were samples, and surplus stocks of coats worth much more.

High-Grade New Spring Coats

At this remarkably low price every woman can afford another new coat, coats that were priced at the beginning of the season at twice this price and more.

Monkey Fur-Trimmed Kasha Coats
Broadcloth Coats, Newest Fashions
Moire Satin Coats, Unusual Styles
Twill Coats With Novelty Fur Trims.
Coats With the Half Cape Backs
Coats With the Wanted Throw Scarfs
Coats of Almost Every Description

Boys' NewWash SUITS

SIZES 2 TO 8

88c

Brand new suits—every suit perfect and all guaranteed to launder; novelties, flappers, etc.; all colors.

—BASEMENT.

Another Special Purchase

Women's Comfort SHOES

Well-Known Makes

$2.95

We were indeed fortunate in being able to duplicate this sale of Arch and health shoes at $2.95. We advise early selection, as in our recent sale size and style assortments were depleted before noon!

Styles	Leathers
1, 2 and 3-straps, oxfords and buckle pumps.	Black and tan kids and calf skins, patents and satins.

Boys' Tennis Shoes 79c

Good-wearing canvas uppers with heavy corrugated rubber soles; patch trimming; all sizes for the small boy 6 to the big boy size 6.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT.

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS, 59c

JUDGE'S RULING IN BOOZE-ARSON TRIAL AMAZES

Building Used in Rum Making Without Property Right, Jurist Holds.

PHILLIPS, Wis., May 11.—(AP.)—A ruling believed here to have no precedent in the annals of prohibition enforcement, was made by Judge Gullick N. Risjord in court here when he held that a building used for the illegal manufacture of liquor had no property right.

The ruling came in the case of Hjalmar Blomberg, a former constable of Prentice, Wis., found guilty by a jury of arson for setting fire to a shack in which liquor was found. Judge Risjord set aside the jury's verdict in the case and discharged the defendant.

Judge Risjord's ruling said in part:

"While the officer perhaps had no right to set fire to the shack and should not have done so, yet this building being a part of the site for the manufacture of moonshine, there was no property right in it, hence the offense charged against the defendant was not committed."

Charges of arson were lodged against the official by the state fire marshal, who wished to make a test case. It was said that the constable had fired a number of places in which liquor had been found.

TEDDY JOYCE WAVING "GOODBYE"

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CLOSES—Teddy Joyce, that master of ceremonies, hanging from a window (inset, closeup) in the rear of the Penn Theater and waving to the crowd that had packed about the dressing room through most of Saturday. Joyce's run closed Saturday night after a full year.

POWER TRUST'S PAPER CONTROL PROBED DEEPER

Gannett and Thomason, Both Publishers, Summoned by Federal Trade Commission.

By M. L. RAMSAY,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The Federal Trade Commission plunged deeper into an investigation into newspaper financing by power trust interests today by calling as witnesses Frank E. Gannett, of Rochester, and S. E. Thomason, of Chicago, both newspaper publishers.

They will testify Wednesday.

Gannett is head of a chain of 18 papers, in four of hich the $600,000,000 International Paper and Power Company had until a week ago a financial interest.

It is understood he will be questioned as to how this interest was obtained and how.

Part of the commission's evidence in the power-press investigation is testimony indicating that the International company has financial dealings with the Chemical National Bank of New York.

$2,700,000 CHECK

This is the bank, according to Gannett's announcement, on which was drawn the $2,700,000 check he used to repurchase securities of his newspapers the International formerly held.

A $15,000 deposit of International company funds was made in the same bank some time ago to help finance the newspaper buying of William Lavarre and Harold Hall, according to the commission's record.

This deposit was made by N. C. Head, a vice president of the International company, in connection with an option on the Greensboro (N. C.) News. Hall and Lavarre failed to buy this paper after learning they were bidding against Thomason, the other witness called for Wednesday, and his partner, John Stewart Bryan, of Richmond.

FINANCING QUIZ

Thomason and Bryan also were backed by the International company, according to the record.

Head, a New Yorker, has been called for Thursday to tell more about the International company's financing of newspaper purchases. He was in constant touch with Hall and Lavarre.

With him will come Frank D. Comerford, of Boston, another vice president of the International Paper and Power Company. As president of the New England Power Association, International subsidiary, Comerford is in active charge of the International's vast hydro-electric and public utility properties in New England.

Through Gannett the commission will inquire into the International's investment in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, The Knickerbocker Press of Albany, The Albany Evening News and the Ithaca Journal News. Thomason's testimony is expected to deal primarily with the Chicago Journal and any papers he and Bryan attempted to buy with International backing.

4 CONVICTED ON DRY LAW, FREED

Four young men convicted last February in Federal Court of conspiring to violate the prohibition law, in a suit in which J. Ray (Slim) Austin, a co-defendant, pleaded guilty and testified for the government, were paroled two years each Saturday by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker. Austin on Friday was sentenced to serve 30 months in the Atlanta penitentiary, when he pleaded guilty under the Jones act and to three other indictments.

The defendants paroled were Domonic Scanga, 20, and Ralph Scanga, 21, brothers, of 472 Pearl street; Dan Aiello, 20, 3444 Ward street, and William Davis, 31, of Illinois avenue, Dormont. Before the sentences were imposed on the four defendants their counsel, Mortimer B. Lesher, questioned the credibility of testimony given against his clients by Austin.

Four Escape Jail, No Clues Uncovered

GRAFTON, W. Va., May 11.—(AP.)—Four prisoners who escaped from the Taylor County Jail here Friday night were still unaccounted for by county authorities tonight.

NEW FACES FOR OLD
Without Surgery
Eye Rejuvenation. No wax injection. All lines and sagging muscles removed forever regardless of age.
All Featural Irregularities, Defective Noses, Moles and all Blemishes corrected
Institute of Facial Rejuvenation
403-4 PLAZA BLDG. AT. 8277

TEDDY JOYCE SAYS GOODBYE

Teddy Joyce, master of ceremonies at the Penn Theater, bade farewell to Pittsburgh theatergoers Saturday night. His last appearance of his 52-week engagement furnished the occasion for an ovation by a large audience.

Hundreds were unable to gain admittance. A dozen policemen and uniformed ushers were on hand to keep the crowd in line.

Admirers gathered beneath the window of Joyce's dressing room between his stage appearances and shouted: "We want Teddy."

Others joined in until hundreds repeated the exclamation. Joyce finally appeared at the window and waved a greeting to them.

At his final stage appearance, Joyce invited the entire audience to accompany him to his train. Answering numerous curtain calls, Joyce introduced his mother, father and sister. The audience cheered and whistled. Then the manager of the theater, Livingston Lanning, presented him with a wrist watch, a gift of members of the orchestra.

Joyce made a speech in which he said he is "leaving Pittsburgh with a heavy heart, but even though I am far away I know that you will remember me."

As he left for the station more than 1,000 admirers jammed the street. They accompanied him to his train.

Joyce goes to Baltimore to fill an engagement at the Century Theater.

Hassell to Attempt Trans-Ocean Flight

ROCKFORD, Ill., May 11.—(INS.)—A flight from New York City to Copenhagen, Denmark, with five stops in between, will be undertaken this summer by Bert Hassell, Parker D. Cramer and two passengers, it was announced here this afternoon. Plans of the Guggenheim Foundation, sponsor of the flight, indicate the attempt will start late in July or early August.

Lem Day, Newspaper Editor for 30 Years, Dies in Washington

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 11.—Lem Day, for about 30 years managing editor of the Washington Observer, died today as a result of a stroke of paralysis suffered on March 16.

Lem Day

A native of Washington county and educated for the practice of law, Mr. Day left the legal profession to become a "cub" reporter on The Washington Reporter and rose through the various departments until he became head of the editorial department of the Observer.

He attended Waynesburg College and Washington and Jefferson College and graduated from the Edinboro (Pa.) State Normal School. He received his law degree from the University of Nebraska and practiced for a time at Nebraska City before returning here and entering newspaper work. After a few years' work in this city he went to Washington, D. C., where for a time he was Senate news reporter for the old Publishers' Press Association. He returned to Washington in 1899.

He leaves his widow, who was Miss Cora Greene, of Nebraska City, Neb.; one daughter, Mrs. Lillian Day Larkin, wife of Edward P. Larkin, of ths city, and the following brothers: Charles S. Day and Hilliard D. Day, of Washington; E. S. Day, of McKeesport, Pa.; Dr. Howard W. Day, of Monessen, Pa., and Dr. Minor H. Day, of Donora, Pa. Three grandchildren also survive.

Contractor Gets Fine For Spat With Woman Over Paint on Steps

Her housewifely instincts aroused by the sight of red paint splashed on her front steps, Mrs. Fannie Burton, of 212 West Park way, caused the arrest of John Weiland, hauling contractor, of 209 West Park way, testimony disclosed in Morals Court Saturday.

Mrs. Burton testified she had remonstrated with Weiland yesterday when his men, in painting a truck in front of her home, splattered paint on her sidewalk and steps. He used abusive language toward her, she testified, and she called the police.

Weiland denied the charge. He was fined $10 on a disorderly conduct charge by Magistrate A. D. Brandon.

11 Tons, $690,000,000, Gold, Is Ship's Cargo

NEW YORK, May 11.—(INS.)—Eleven tons of gold, $6,690,000, arrived here today on the Hamburg-American liner Reliance. The gold came from the Reichbank, in Berlin, Germany, and was consigned to the Federal Reserve Bank. Armored trucks, literally swarming with guards, met the liner when it docked.

Burning Steamer Safely Beached

VICTORIA, B. C., May 11.—(INS.)—The American steamer Bobyalla which caught fire off Discovery Island was beached in Esquimalt Harbor, five miles from here, today. The engine room of the vessel was badly damaged by the blaze.

450 Canadians Will Become U. S. Citizens

MONTREAL, Quebec, May 11.—(INS.)—Approximately 450 French Canadians now residing in Biddeford, Me., and surrounding districts will return to Canada next month to go through the formalities required to regularize their entry into the United States.

VARE'S STATUS UP TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP.)—The Senate's campaign funds expenditures committee, which investigated the 1926 primary campaign of Senator-elect Vare, of Pennsylvania, agreed at a special meeting today that further proceedings touching Mr. Vare's right to a seat devolves upon the Senate itself.

The committee closed its hearings on the long inquiry into Vare's campaign during the last session, but consideration by the Senate has been deferred pending the recovery of health of the Pennsylvanian, who has been denied the oath of office until the Senate acts on the investigation.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader and the new chairman of the committee, succeeding former Senator Reed (Dem.), Missouri, announced that the committee had no objection to the Philadelphia authorities disposing of the ballots in the 1926 primary.

District Attorney Monaghan, of Philadelphia, had inquired whether there was any objection to the destruction of the ballots as provided by the Pennsylvania law.

THIS New "Honor Bilt" BRICK HOME

$55 PER MONTH
15 YEARS TO PAY

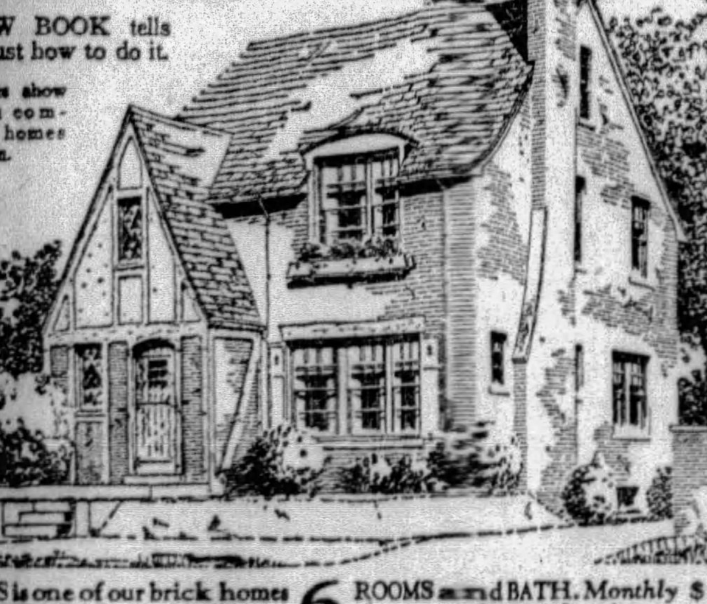
INTERIOR has beautiful hardwood floors, attractive oak trim in hall, living room and dining room. Fireplace, ample closet space, and many other appointments of comfort and convenience. Artistic "Hi Glo" Wrought Metal Lighting Fixtures throughout. Equipped with famous fuel saving "Hercules Heating" system.

KITCHEN, modernly equipped, with spacious Cabinets, and improved step saving layout. The Bathroom, conveniently located with vitreous "Triple AAA" fixtures. Attractive Venetian Mirror Medicine Cabinet. Quality throughout.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE gives you assurance of complete satisfaction in every respect. Utilize your rent money. Enjoy the best possible home for the money.

NEW BOOK tells just how to do it.

LET us show you completed homes near you.



THIS is one of our brick homes "The BARRINGTON" 6 ROOMS and BATH. Monthly payments for complete homes $55

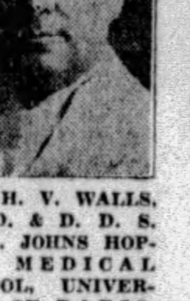
CALL, PHONE OR MAIL COUPON FOR BOOK

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
3016 JENKINS ARCADE BLDG., PITTSBURGH.
Phone Atlantic 8892.

Please give full details on how I can own Brick ☐, Stucco ☐, Wood ☐ "Honor Bilt" Home, Garage ☐, Summer Cottage ☐. No obligation
Sun-Tele. 5-12-
Name
Street Address Phone
City State

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED
New Method. No Glasses. 6000 Successful cases. Send for book and list of local cures.
MEDICAL RESEARCH AND EYE INSTITUTE
Eye—Ear—Nose, and Throat
177 North State Street Chicago, Illinois

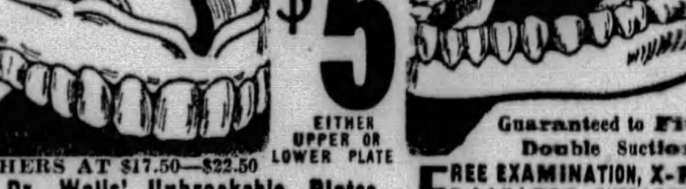
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
TUNE IN WJAS MONDAY, 8:30 A. M.
Hear DR. WALLS TALK ON GAS & OXYGEN (VITAL AIR), NOVOCAINE, SOMNOFORM (SWEET AIR), FOR PAINLESS EXTRACTION
DR. WALLS M.D. and D.D.S.
Established 1895
Special May Prices
ONLY AT FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.



DR. H. V. WALLS, M. D. & D. D. S. P. G. JOHNS HOPKINS MEDICAL SCHOOL, UNIVERSITY OF PARIS, HOSPITAL, LONDON, EDINBURGH, PARIS.

The PUBLIC has CONFIDENCE in Dr. Walls,, Pittsburgh's only PHYSICIAN - DENTIST, who offers the BEST dental service at the LOWEST possible PRICES. This CONFIDENCE has been earned through SATISFACTORY work and SERVICE.

SAVE ½
WHY PAY MORE?
Absolutely Painless Extraction
Gas, Oxygen (Vital-Air)
One to many teeth extracted quickly & safely
Novocaine. Somnoform (Sweet Air)
$1 Fillings—Gold Crowns—Bridge Work $3



$5 EITHER UPPER OR LOWER PLATE
Guaranteed to Fit. Double Suction
OTHERS AT $17.50—$22.50
See Dr. Walls' Unbreakable Plates
Use Dr. Walls' Budget Plan
As Low As $1—$2—$3
FREE EXAMINATION, X-RAY PAINLESS EXTRACTION BY GAS-OXYGEN (Vital Air), SWEET AIR, or NOVOCAINE.
PHYSICIAN-DENTIST DR. WALLS WHITE DENTISTS SPECIALISTS ONLY AT COR. 5TH. AVE. & MARKET STREET
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.—SUNDAY 11 T 3
UNBREAKABLE PLATES
MEMBER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

NEW BUS SERVICE
to Philadelphia and New York
via COLONIAL STAGES

Fares From Pittsburgh:	
PHILADELPHIA	$ 7.50
NEW YORK	9.50
COLUMBUS	4.50
CINCINNATI	7.25
INDIANAPOLIS	8.00
LOUISVILLE	10.20
ST. LOUIS	13.00
JACKSONVILLE	25.75
LOS ANGELES	52.00

Colonial stages are the utmost in luxurious bus equipment . . . perfectly designed reclining seats . . . full visioned windows . . . inside baggage racks . . . individual reading lights, and many other novel appointments.

"RECLINING CHAIRS ALL THE WAY"
COLONIAL ATLANTIC-PACIFIC STAGES
Terminal: 927 LIBERTY ST. Phone: ATlantic 7799
Great Lakes to Gulf and Coast to Coast

EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE
Bed, Springs, Mattress and Refrigerator Offerings

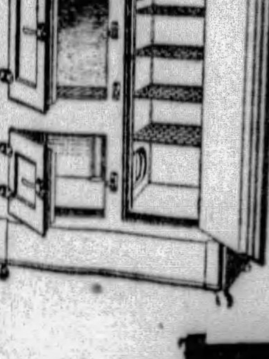
Simmons Steel Crib
Brown, white or ivory enamel finish. Twin Link guaranteed Springs. Size 2 ft. 6 in. by 4 ft. 6 in.. Price.............. $10.00

Logan Box Spring
72-coil construction, covered with heavy art or stripe ticking. Made to fit any size bed. 11 lbs. best cotton felt covered over springs to insure smooth surface for mattress. Price.............. $30.00

Memorial Day Flag Special
Flag, Pole and Holder. Fast colors — sewed stripes—
3'x5', 98c
4'x6', $1.35
5'x8', $1.98

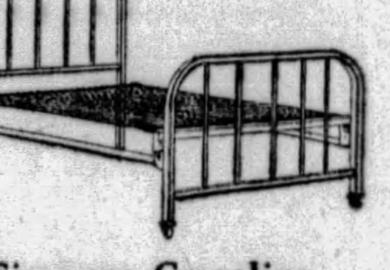
Eichenlaub's Special 50-lb. All Felt Mattress
Made of the very finest grade felt and covered with the best blue and white stripe A. C. A. ticking. This mattress is made by the well-known firm of A. J. Logan Co. of this city. Regular $35 Mattress. Price. $35.00

Simmons Steel Bed
Size 3 ft. 3 in. by 6 ft. 3 in., or 4 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 3 in. White, ivory, brown or oxidized finish. 2-inch round tubing. Price......... $6.50



Leonard Refrigerators
A full and complete line. All porcelain or white enamel interior.

	Oak	Gray
25-lb. capacity...	$20.00	$25.00
50-lb. capacity...	$24.00	$29.00
75-lb. capacity...	$29.00	$34.00
100-lb. capacity...	$35.00	$40.00



Simmons Graceline Steel Bed—
2-inch continuous graceline post—size 3 ft. 3 in. by 6 ft. 3 in., or 4 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 3 in. A beautiful bed. Finished in Ivory, white or brown. Price.............. $9.50

Porch Swings
3½ ft., 4 ft. and 6 ft. Wood and Fibre. Prices.............. $3.25 Up

Your Old Pillows and Mattresses Renovated at Reasonable Prices — Have Our Truck Call For Them.
WE DELIVER FREE ANYWHERE—TERMS ARRANGED

3501-3503 Butler Street EICHENLAUBS FOR BETTER FURNITURE 816-818 Federal St., North Side

HELP WANTED
CAN YOU FILL ONE OF THESE POSITIONS?

There is an easy way of going about looking for a job. That is to avail yourself of the convenience of Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. It is much easier to look over the "Help Wanted" ads in the Sun-Telegraph and choose the ones which interest you, than to waste time, energy and shoe leather "going the rounds." And it is much more effective, too.

There are many positions waiting to be filled and most of them are listed in the Sun-Telegraph. Look over the list below and if any of them interest you, get the full details in the Classified Section of this newspaper.

Stenographer, experienced	Dictaphone Operator
Stenographer-Bookkeeper	File Clerk
Typist, rapid	Various Other Positions
Cashier	Stenographers
Switchboard-Typist	Clerks
Switchboard-Stenographer	Machinists

AMBITIOUS salesman can find opening with old established tailoring house. Experience desirable but not essential.

DOUBT and skepticism have kept more men in the rut than lack of education and ability ever did. Read 18 signed statements of men who have made good with us without experience in our business.

VACATION opening for teacher. Good salary.

EDUCATED woman, over 25. Ability to meet people. Salary $1500.

A CHAIN of retail stores have openings for men, 22 to 40, for their E. Liberty, Northside and downtown stores. Good references required.

MECHANICAL draftsmen, machine designers and tipple estimator wanted.

MECHANICAL engineer, master mechanic, civil engineer, chemist, combustion engineer wanted.

FOOD products salesman, metal roofing salesman and automobile agency manager wanted at once.

CREDIT manager wanted.

ACCOUNTANTS wanted

STENOGRAPHERS; male; protestant Hi-type.

WANTED: First class estimator, for building construction. One with engineering or architectural training preferred.

MEN wanted—tool makers, machinists, machine operators on engine lathes, turret lathes, boring mills, universal and shaft grinders, wiremen.

FURNITURE sales promotion and advertising manager. Man capable of producing in popular type furniture store. Must write business getting advertising and promote all sales effort. Salary exceptional to right applicant.

STRUCTURAL steel draftsmen. State experience and references.

ESTIMATOR for curtains and draperies, carpeting and upholstering.

EXPERIENCED salesman for shoe department.

SPECIALTY salesmen with cars to call on grocery trade.

ALWAYS CONSULT THE
SUN-TELEGRAPH Classified Ads

WORK ON ARMY SCHOOL FLYING FIELD RUSHED

Davison, War Department Aide, Not Alarmed as Pilots Turn to Commercial Planes

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 11.—(AP.)—Arriving here by plane to inspect Randolph Field, with a view to hastening construction at the new "West Point of the Air," Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison said he was not alarmed over the number of resignations of air corps pilots who are quitting the service to enter commercial aviation.

"A year ago," he said, "I did feel some alarm over the situation, but time has not borne out our fears. High production of airplanes at present is causing an unusual demand for pilots and tempting offers are being made to many of our officers, but things will equalize themselves in a short time."

ARMY CAREER APPEALS

Considering only the present, Davison said, these commercial offers appear most flattering, but over a long period an army career appeals more strongly to most of the air corps pilots than does the larger salary they might be able to obtain now if they resign to accept a job in commercial flying.

FIELD WORK RUSHED

Davison declared the air corps does not encourage its officers to get out of the service to enter commercial aviation, but does favor its pilots engaging in commercial aviation during long leaves of absence.

Plans for Randolph Field have been approved, he said, and work on the buildings for the new flying school will be rushed as rapidly as possible.

LUTHERANS END MEETING HERE

Three services today will mark the close of the New York conference of the Augustana synod of the Lutheran Church of America, in session for the last week at the Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran Church, Friendship avenue and Evaline street. The synod takes in five of the largest Eastern states.

The Rev. Edwin S. Carlon, of Titusville, and the Rev. A. A. Wilfrid, of Elmira, N. Y., will deliver sermons this morning, and this afternoon there will be a rally for young people. The Rev. Charles E. Anderson, of Long Island City, and Carl D. Bostron, of Akron, O., will lead the discussions.

Tonight there will be a memorial service for four pastors who died in the last year. The Rev. Dr. Morris Stolpe, of New York, and the Rev. Dr. J. Alfred Anderson, of Brooklyn, will speak. The New York Pastoral Chorus, composed of 30 clergymen, will sing.

Many Novel Events On Program for Pitt Senior Week

A "Straw Shuffle" at the Hotel Schenley, Friday, May 31, opens the senior week at the University of Pittsburgh. The coronation of the senior queen, the women's interfraternity float parade, the men's sweepstakes and the women's buggy ride also are included in the week's program. Theodore Biddle is chairman of the executive committee.

A senior ball and the presentation of "Pillars of Society," by the Pitt Players, also are scheduled for the week. The float parade and the sweepstakes will be held Saturday morning, June 1. That afternoon an interfraternity track meet will be held. Coronation of the senior queen will be held June 5 in the Heinz House, and that afternoon the coronation dance will be held in Webster Hall.

Baccalaureate services will be held in Carnegie Music Hall Sunday morning, June 2. The commencement erercises will be held the following Thursday morning in Syria Mosque. The speaker will be Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior and former president of Stanford University.

111th Infantry Sets May 26 for Services

The Rev. A. V. Simone, one of the war-time chaplains of the One Hundred and Eleventh Infantry, will come to Pittsburgh from Chicago to participate in the regiment's memorial services, May 26 in the Logan Armory. A program of music and speaking, together with a tribute to the 700 dead, is being arranged by a committee headed by Louis S. Jacobs. Gen. E. C. Shannon, who commanded the regiment in France, also will be present.

St. Theresa Honored At Public Novena

WHEELING, W. Va., May 11.—A public Novena in honor of St. Theresa is being held at the Carmelite Monastery, Pleasant Valley. The services started May 8 and will continue until May 17. The Novena services are conducted by Rev. Lawrence Smith, who has four brothers members of the Order of St. Dominic. On the evening of May 17 there will be blessing and distribution of roses for the sick.

Ellwood City Plans New Sewer System

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., May 11.—George B. Cascoigne, of Cleveland, has been employed as the consulting engineer to plan a new sewer system for this city. He will draw up plans and submit an estimate of costs to Council. Every effort will be made to utilize the present system. The sewers are not large enough to carry off the surplus water during a hard rain.

Rain Delays Work On Mercer Farms

MERCER, Pa., May 11.—Mercer County farmers and gardeners are discouraged with the weather conditions of the last six weeks. The ground is so wet, they say, that a long period will be required for it to dry sufficiently in the lowlands to plow. Crops that have been planted are rotting in the ground in some instances.

Frick Coke Company To Fire 350 Ovens

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 11.—Three hundred and fifty ovens will be placed in operation at the Marguerite plant of the H. C. Frick Coke Company within the next few days. The plant has been shut down for more than a year.

Playground Attendance Four Million in Year

Attendance at city recreation centers during 1928 was 3,956,612, including those using the athletic and amusement equipment and spectators, according to a report prepared by W. C. Batchelor, superintendent of the Bureau of Recreation.

The city owns 39 recreation centers with a property valuation of $2,802,792.15. The appropriation for maintaining and supervising those centers during the current year is $239,564.

All but eight of the recreation centers contain athletic fields in addition to playground equipment for children under 12. The city also operates 11 swimming pools and nine all-year recreation centers.

Through an arrangement with the Board of Public Education, the city and the board exchange the use of respective properties. Only seven of the 18 high schools are provided with athletic fields, but the lack is overcome by allowing the pupils to use city playgrounds.

The school board reciprocates during the summer by allowing the city to use 26 buildings, 21 of its playgrounds and seven gymnasiums.

The bureau of recreation employs 218 persons, including administrative officers. Seventy-nine are employed all year.

Postmaster General To Visit Pittsburgh

Postmaster General Walter F. Brown will be the guest of honor at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to be held Friday noon in the chamber auditorium. Members of the association will be given the opportunity to bid farewell to the retiring president and to extend greetings to the new head and directors.

Sharon Congregation Buys Church Annex

SHARON, Pa., May 11.—The Church of Nazarene, recently organized here, has purchased the old First Presbyterian Church annex and is remodelling the building. The Rev. F. G. Strickler, of Youngstown, O., has been named pastor of the congregation.

Germany's Beauty Queen To Wed, Quits U. S. Contest

BERLIN, May 11.—(INS.)—Germany is minus her "beauty queen" and the international beauty contest at Galveston, Tex., next month will have to get along without a German entry for pulchritude honors.

"Her majesty," otherwise known as Irma Hoefer, changed her mind suddenly, since her departure for America had already been fixed for this week. But she changed it easily when her fiance promised immediate marriage.

Germany is the second European country "bolting" the Galveston beauty battle. Hungary was eliminated because its beauty queen, upon receipt of a warning letter from an American clergyman, decided to remain in Europe.

Retail Credit Men To Hear Their Chief

Harry E. Wilson, president of the Retail Credit Men's Association, will address members of the association at their monthly meeting Monday night in the Roosevelt Hotel. He will talk on "What Constitutes a Good Credit Risk." The organization now has a membership of more than 1,500 and it is hoped that the 2,000 mark will be reached this fall.

Family of 14 to Be Home Mother's Day

READING, Pa., May 11.—(AP.)—The largest family in Reading is that of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Heft, 318 South Ninth street, who have 14 children, all to come home for a reunion on Sunday, Mother's Day. Three of the 14 are married, six attend school, two are at work and three are under school age.

Man Gets 20 Lashes For Beating Woman

MONTREAL, Quebec, May 11.—(INS.)—Elzear Poulin, diminutive farm laborer of Mont Gaurier, Quebec, today was sentenced by Judge Enright to 12 months and 20 lashes for striking a woman with a heavy iron bar and stealing her purse.

May Sales for the Home!

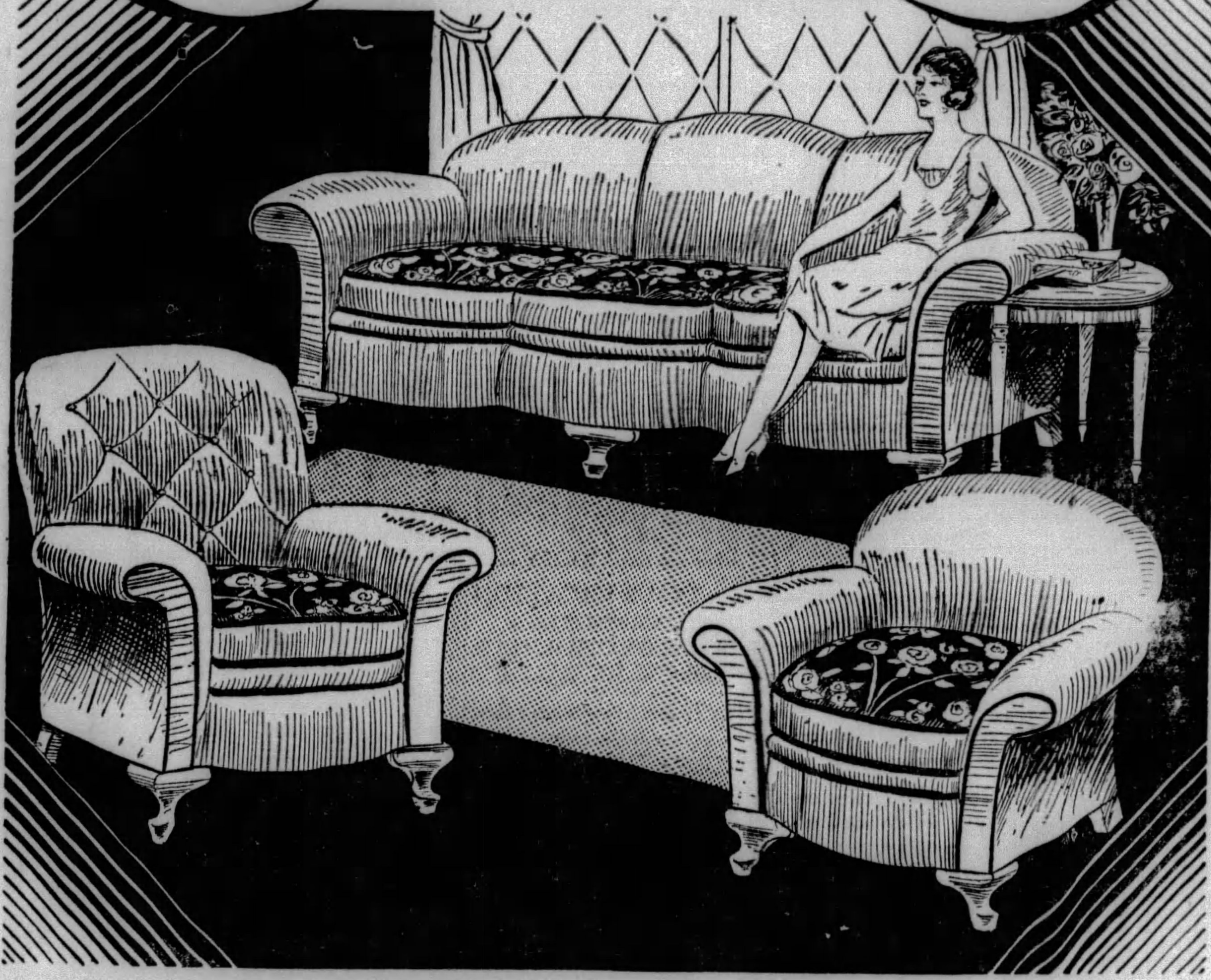
FRIEND'S
900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

$50 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE For Your Old Suite

We will allow $50 for your old, worn suite, regardless of its condition, on any New Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room Suite! Hurry in before this offer is withdrawn!

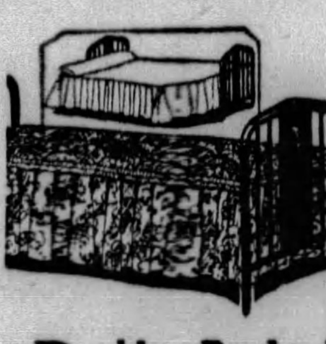
Right now—during Friend's May Sales—when exceptional Savings are in force—is a good time to fix-up your home for summer on Easiest Credit!

Your Dream of a Living Room Beautiful Comes True at FRIENDS



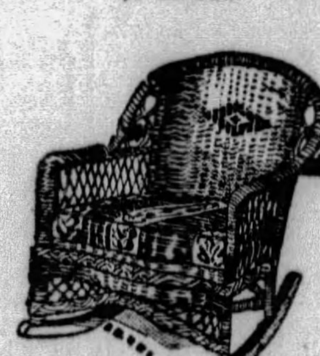
Monday Specials!

White Lined!
Lined in white enamel. Outer case in Golden Oak. 3-door style. A high-grade Refrigerator at.... $18.95
Grey or Green Finish—$21.95



Double Daybed
With Rose Decorated Panel. Walnut finish Metal End Daybed, fully equipped. Special.......... $18.95
$1 Down!

Smart Stroller
Cafe or Beaver finish, roomy Reed Fibre Stroller as illustrated. An amazing value at.......... $14.75
$1 Down!



Porch Rocker
Sturdily constructed and strongly reinforced. Neatly decorated weatherproof finish. Cretonne cushions. Special Monday...... $7.95
$1 Down!

Easy Credit!

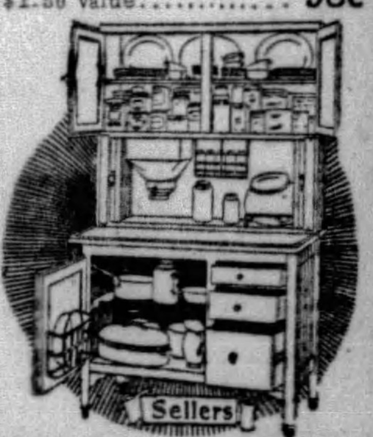
Velvet Rugs
Seamless 9x12 first quality Velvet Rugs in refreshing new patterns. Special Monday.......... $24.50

Easiest Payments!

Gainaday
Order this famous Pittsburgh Made Washer on Friend's Friendly Credit! Delivered for next washday for only.................. $5

Monday Only! No Mail or Phone Orders!

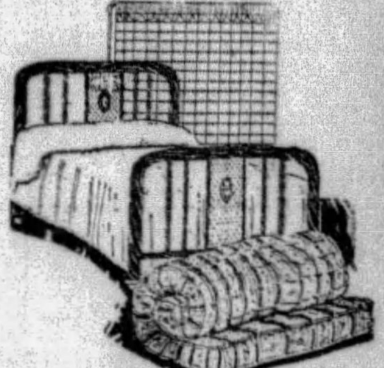
Food Choppers
Fits right on your table. Quick and convenient. 4 different size blades for meats, fruits and vegetables. $1.50 value.............. 98c



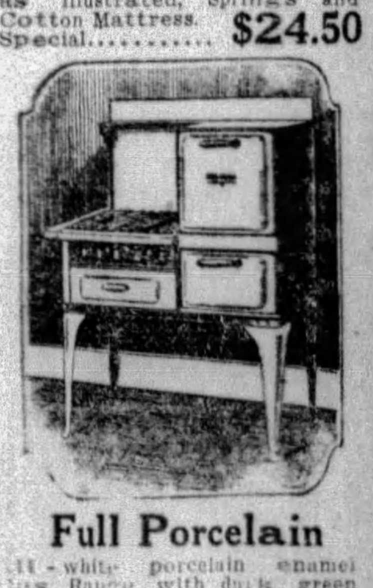
Kitchen Cabinets
See our beautiful new line of Sellers Cabinets — complete now. Model shown, in Amber Oak..... $39.85
Small Payments!

Wardrobe
In the popular Golden Oak finish, this handsome, spacious Wardrobe provides plenty of room for clothes. Special Monday at $17.95
$1 Down!

Majestic Radio
Only $10 Delivers this famous, popular new Model 71 Majestic at the newly reduced low price, less tubes.................. $110
Model 72, Now........ $125



Bed Outfit
3 Pieces complete with full size walnut finish Metal Bed, as illustrated, Springs and Cotton Mattress. Special............ $24.50



Full Porcelain
All-white porcelain enamel Gas Range with dark green trim. Extra large 20x16x14-inch oven. Concealed manifold. As illustrated ... a matchless value at.......... $59.50
Easy Payments!

Just Like Rubbing Aladdin's Lamp

To Get Monday's Best Value in a Smart Living Room Suite, As Illustrated, For

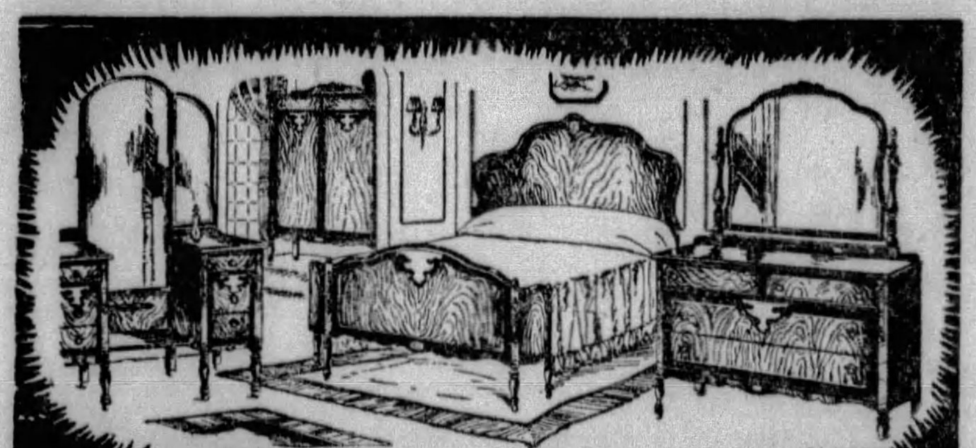
$155

The Living Room of your dreams can become an actuality now! Here it is! And what beauty! What charm! Three marvelous overstuffed pieces with full deep spring construction and stylish smart lines! Reversible Tapestry spring-filled cushions! Graceful Serpentine Fronts! Choice of Genuine MOHAIR or high grade Two-Tone JACQUARD covering! Roomy Davenport, restful Arm Chair and the newest style Button-Back Chair!
$10 Down

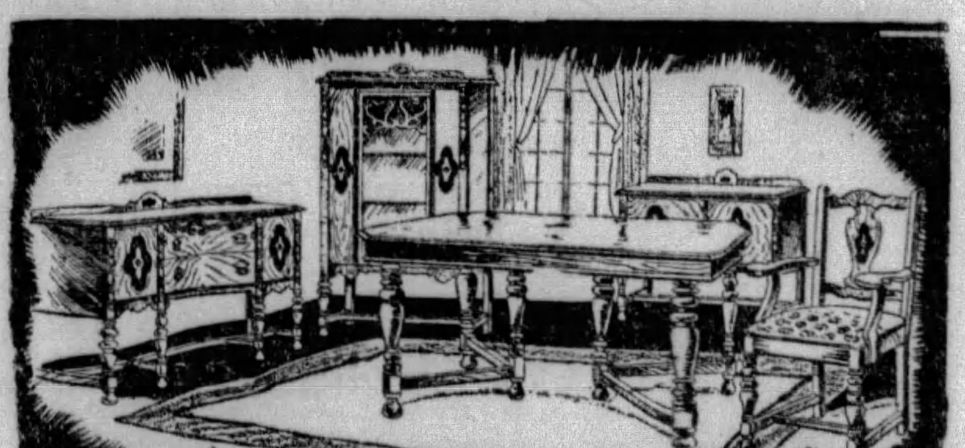
In this day of style, your living room should reflect the comfortable, colorful mode of the times! That's why you want to get rid of your old fashioned, worn furniture and grace your living room with smart, style-right furniture of good quality! Friend's new plan solves your problem! Use your old suite as a means of buying this Living Room Beautiful for $50 less than tomorrow's remarkable low price of $155!
$10 Down

Deduct $50 From These Low Prices

If You Have an Old, Out-of-Date Suite to Trade In—Take $50 Off the Regular Price!



Magnificent 4-Pce. Bedroom
Your Old Suite is Worth $50
We may be compelled to withdraw this sensational offer at any time! Then it will be too late to save $50 extra on a fine Bedroom Suite of excellent quality embodying the very latest style features! Full Vanity, Bow-End Bed, Dresser and Wardrobe complete!
$155
Most Friendly Payments!



Fashionable 10-Pc. Dining Room
Your Old Suite Is Worth $50
Can you imagine what a wonderful difference this gorgeous smart style group will make in your dining room! You won't feel ashamed to invite your friends to dinner! Ten magnificent pieces—China Cabinet, Buffet, Table and Six Chairs.
$155
Most Friendly Payments!

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

DUTCH ISLAND NEW PORT FOR WORLD TOURS

Dutch East Indies Island Now Opened for Tourists—Ship Lines Add Port to Schedule

Organizers of world cruises, always on the lookout for undiscovered and interesting places for their parties to visit, have found a real gem in Bali. This lovely island of the Dutch East Indies is located just off the east coast of Java.

Although the island is refreshingly primitive in many ways, it possesses good motor roads and an automobile with an English-speaking guide may be hired to take the traveler about. Such a trip is well worth while, for within its 105 square miles of territory Bali contains some scenery of almost unearthly beauty.

IS MOUNTAIN COUNTRY

The island is traversed by a chain of mountains, many of them volcanic. Their smoking, cloud-hung summits are mirrored in still lakes lying at their feet. Lush groves of palm, bamboo and banana trees cling to the steep sides of river gorges. And everywhere are tropical birds and the soft fragrance of tropical flowers. Orchids and gardenias grow wild in abundance. Emerald green rice fields reflect the sky in quiet sheets of water and white buffaloes patiently drag their plows.

The beauty of Bali has entered into her people, for they are a handsome, cheerful and friendly race. Seen striding along the roads in their sarongs (tightly wrapped petticoats), the women with blossoms thrust into their hair, they are a decorative addition to the landscape. Church suppers seem to "be done" in Bali as in America, for the traveler is quite apt to encounter processions of women carrying trays of delicacies on their heads and preceded by an orchestra. Inquiry reveals that they are on their way to a religious festival.

GOV'T LIFTS RESTRICTIONS

Altogether, Bali is a kind of traveler's paradise, all the more so because it has not been exploited. It is only recently that the Dutch government has removed its restrictions and several of the cruising steamers have taken advantage of the new permission to arrange for their passengers to visit this island. The Cunard and various other steamship lines which operate a yearly world cruise have been trying for several years to get permission for their passengers to visit Bali and in 1930 they will have an opportunity of doing so.

Bookings Reported By Mellon National

The following passengers were booked by the travel bureau of Mellon National Bank:

President Harding, New York to Bremen: Rudolf Hanau, Mrs. Johanna Hanau, Mrs. Margaret H. Pessel, Miss Ruth Pessel, Miss Anne Pessel, Ernest Paul Pessel, Mrs. Adele Altenburger, Miss Mildred D. Altenburger; Aquitania, New York to Southampton: Capt. Herbert Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pencoast, M. C. Haslett; De Grasse, New York to Havre: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Foster, David E. Foster, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Reitell, Elizabeth Reitell; Ile De France, New York to Havre: Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Dearth, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Braum, Miss Louise Gassner, Miss Marie Voegele, Martin Gray; Cameronia, New York to Londonderry; Miss Rose A. Breslin, Miss Bridget Breslin, Mr. and Mrs. Saunders Thompson, Joseph McGuckin; Albertic, New York to Liverpool: Mrs. Alice Williams, Miss Helen Seddon, Mrs. Margaret S. Braddish; Majestic, New York to Southampton: Mrs. Walter Armstrong, Miss Muriel Armstrong, Walter Armstrong; Conte Biancamano, New York to Naples: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas; Republic, New York to Cherbourg: Andrew Slake; Kungsholm, New York to Gothenburg: Bert Lundstrom; Berlin, New York to Bremen: Lawrence Swan.

First National Bank Announces Bookings

The following passenger bookings are reported by the travel bureau of the First National Bank:

Aquitania, New York to Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Grabowsky, Miss Mary Louise Grabowsky, Miss Henrietta Rutter; Muenchen, New York to Bremen, Mrs. E. Gisse, Mrs. Sidney Kohn, Master Leonard Kohn, William Hatzfeld; Berlin, New York to Bremen, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Fraas; De Grasse, New York to Havre, Madame Marie Novel; Majestic, New York to Cherbourg, Stephen Rauck; Republic, New York to Cherbourg, Mrs. John Ertl; Alzertic, New York to Liverpool, B. H. Christy, Miss E. W. Christy, Edward K. Brogan, Miss Catherine Brogan; Cameronia, New York to Glasgow, Miss Katherine Nee, Miss Hannah Ferry; Conte Biancamano, New York to Naples, Francesco Tarling, Charles Guzzo; Kungsholm, New York to Gothenburg, Mrs. Kiranea Johnson, Miss Bertil Johnson, Mrs. Hildur C. Nelson, Miss Hannah Kisk, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wallin, Miss Elsa M. Rosen; Rotterdam, New York to Rotterdam, Mrs. Wilbur Schenk, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Burt.

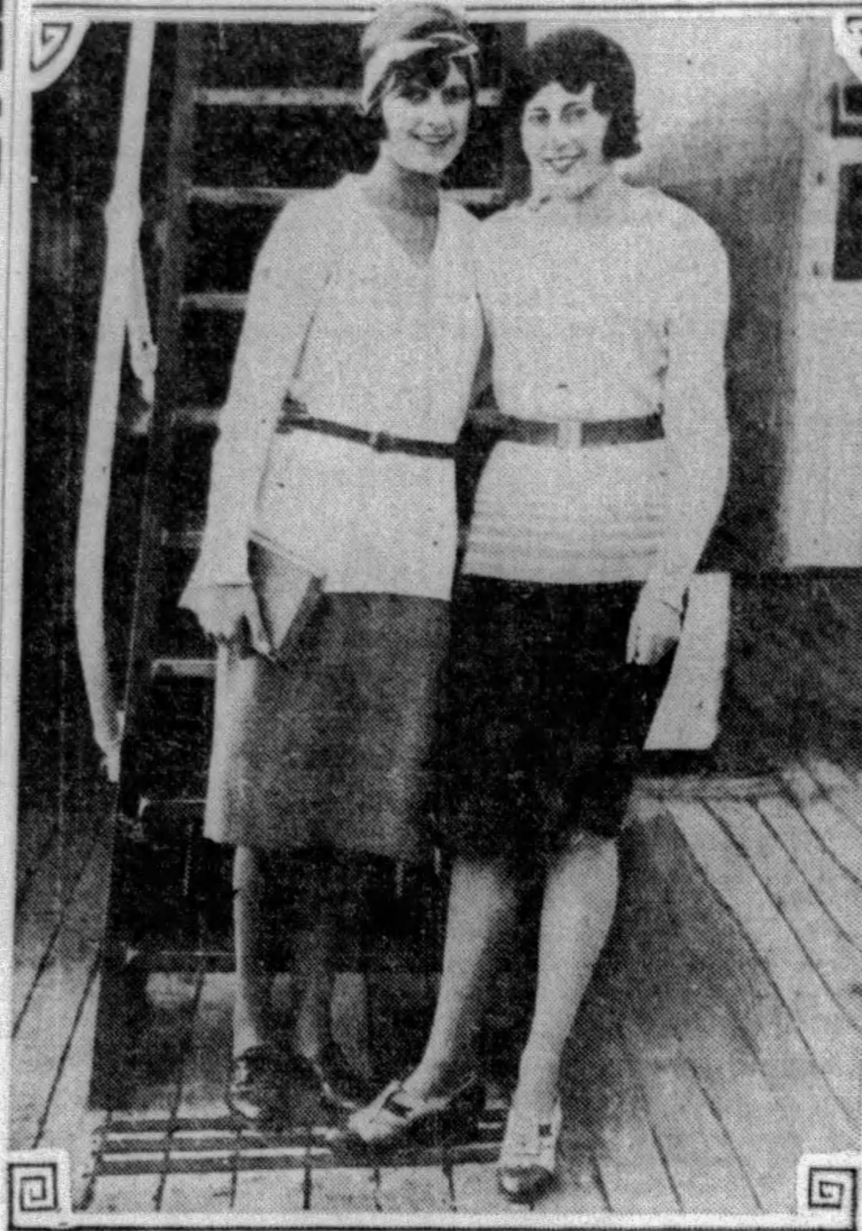
Cut Fare to Keep Millionaires in Their Own Class

MONTREAL, May 11.

RATE reduction of 10 per cent for first-class passage in the trans-Atlantic passenger service was announced here today by officials of the Canadian Pacific Steamships in an attempt to "keep millionaires in their class," who, it was said are monopolizing 'tourist third' accommodations.

"Too many people are traveling tourist and third cabin on our steamships," William Baird, passenger traffic manager of the line, stated today in reference to a peculiar situation in Atlantic traffic. "So attractive has the tourist third cabin become that it has tempted people of the better classes to experiment with this type of accommodation. Yet a person accustomed to first-class hotels ashore does not, as a rule, economize by using third-rate hotels, which, while they may be comfortable, are not of his standard, and it is the desire of the steamship lines to retain a similar principle on the Atlantic."

COMING TO CONQUER



DANCERS—Beauty predominated on the United States liner President Harding when the Misses Yvonne Bose and May Orton, dancers, made a recent voyage to the United States.

LINER CARRIES DONOR'S BOOK

The Cunard liner Carmania, which left for London Friday night, carried a large book, six feet high by four feet broad, bound in blue leather, which records the names of American donors to the Shakespeare memorial fund for the rebuilding and endowment of the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-upon-Avon, England.

This volume is being sent to the Shakespeare Library at Stratford by the American Shakespeare Foundation which has been working in co-operation with the British Shakespeare committee to erect and endow a theater in Shakespeare's native town worthy of the greatest English dramatist.

The Shakespeare book has traveled much in this country, and it will constitute for all time not only an interesting exhibit at the library but a permanent record of America's generous participation in a great work. The contributions in the book range from children's dimes to a donation of $250,000 by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., making a total amount of $828,750.

Stream Restocking Aided by Railroad

MONTREAL, May 11.—Nearly 10,000,000 fish eggs and fish "fry" for restocking Canada's lakes and rivers were carried by the Canadian National Railways during 1928. They included a large proportion of trout eggs and fry, which were set in some of the more popular sporting streams of Ontario and Northern Manitoba. More than half were used to restock Lake Nipigon in Ontario, one of the most famous fishing centers in the world. This same lake also claimed 3,200,000 white fish, which went forward in glass tanks in a single shipment.

Passenger Station Nears Completion

Buffalo Central Terminal, the new passenger station now being completed by the New York Central Railroad, will be opened for service June 23, the railroad announced today.

Do you know exactly the places you want to see around Paris? Be sure to visit the Hearst Press Information Bureau, 2 Rue de la Paix, as soon as you arrive in Paris. You will find it a treasury of information that even experienced travelers will be glad to have. No charges. No fees.

LINE TO BOOK AIR PASSAGE

The Hamburg-American line has announced the consummation of a contract with the German Lufthansa A. G. Berlin for the sale of tickets for passenger flights in Europe. According to Mr. Emil Lederer, director of passenger traffic, this is the first time that Americans going abroad can arrange to definitely book for airplane trips in Europe prior to sailing from the United States.

Daily and regularly operated air lines cover most parts of Germany, and the principal cities in other European countries. Special week-end trips to the North and Baltic Sea resorts provide an enjoyable excursion.

Realizing the efficient and safe facilities for flying in Europe, each year finds a greater number of Americans enthusiastic to make at least one airplane trip during their stay abroad, and may will be glad of the opportunity to make arrangements prior to sailing when they plan their tour of Europe.

Swamscott, Mass.

There is always an Ultimate Choice
NEW OCEAN HOUSE
"Directly on the Ocean"
SWAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS
On the historic North Shore
Every recreational feature
Booklet ** Opens May 15
E. R. GRABOW, Chairman and Treasurer
CLEMENT E. KENNEDY, President

Roanoke, Va.

PLAN YOUR TRIP with this FREE BOOKLET

WRITE for "The Log of the Motorist through The Valley of Virginia and The Shenandoah." Invaluable in planning a trip through this beautiful, historic country. Follow the marvelous roads to Roanoke, the alert key city of the Valley and Southwest Virginia resort section. Enjoy the bracing mountain air, Roanoke's splendid modern hotel accommodations and golf on well-groomed courses. See the great industrial progress of the new South.

For this authoritative free "Log" of maps, road guides and detailed information, write, or clip this ad and mail with your address to: Chamber of Commerce, Room 156
ROANOKE, VA.

Atlantic City, N. J.

The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY
Summer's Just Around The Corner
Now, Maytime—come to the Boardwalk and the Ambassador. Spring has a warm embrace for you . . . every breeze from the sea bears premonition of Summer.
Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool
685 Rooms 685 Baths
European Plan—Daily Rate
$5.00 to $14.00 Single
$8.00 to $16.00 Double

PRINCESS Ocean end So. Carolina Ave. SPRING RATES $1.50 up Dly. E. Plan, $3.50 up Dly. A. Plan. SPEC. WKLY RATES. Write Box Z for Bklt. & Road Map. 26th Year. Paul C. Rosecrans.

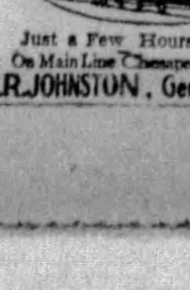
Beach Haven, N. J.

The Engleside
BEACH HAVEN, N.J.
THE ISLAND RESORT
The only resort on the Jersey coast that combines perfect bathing, always good fishing, with a modern hotel, and gives sure relief from Hay Fever besides. Booklet. Five tennis courts.
Opens June 21st
R. F. ENGLE, Mgr.

Buena Vista Springs, Pa.

"IN THE ALPS OF AMERICA"
Buena Vista Spring Hotel
BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS
BUENA VISTA SPRINGS, FRANKLIN COUNTY, PA.
Open June 15 to Oct. 1. 300 Rooms. 100 Baths. Golf, Tennis, Saddle Horses, Dancing, Bowling, Swimming. No Mosquitoes. 20 miles to Gettysburg. For booklet and rates Address: John J. Gibbons, Hotel Rennert, Baltimore, Md.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. | White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.



America's Premier All-Year Resort
THE GREENBRIER and Cottages—WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS West Virginia
In the Alleghenies—2000 ft. Elevation
Every indoor comfort and amusement and outdoor recreation at its best; Ideal Golf—3 famous courses; 250 miles of mountain trails—fine stable of saddle horses—5 Magnificent Tennis Courts—Championship Tournaments; Fine Indoor Swimming Pool.
Magnificent estate of 7000 acres in the Alleghenies—elevation 2000 ft. The White Sulphur Waters and Medical Baths are world-renowned.
Wonderful Motor Roads from everywhere to White Sulphur.
Just a Few Hours from Here
On Main Line Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.
L. R. JOHNSTON, General Manager

ATLANTIC CITY OPENS DOORS OF AUDITORIUM

New $15,000,0000 Building Has Unofficial Opening; Will Accommodate 41,000.

ATLANTIC CITY, May 11.—Atlantic City's new $15,000,000 auditorium, the largest in the world with its seating capacity of 41,000, opened its doors for the first time this week when it was the scene of the annual Spring Hotel Exposition sponsored by the New Jersey Hotel Association, the Atlantic City Hotel Men's Association and the Avenue Hotel Association of Atlantic City.

OPENING UNOFFICIAL

The opening of the auditorium was more or less unofficial, for the formal exercises have been scheduled for May 21. A special arrangement was made between the contractors and the City Commission whereby the city took over the building under certain restrictions in order that it might be available for the hotel men. The building has been completed for nearly a month with the exception of some minor details.

LARGEST EXPOSITION

The hotel exposition, which opened on Monday evening and closed Saturday evening, was the largest and the most profitable yet staged by the three associations. Practically all of the exhibit space in the big hall was taken by the hotel supply firms to show their wares while sales are reported to have been far in excess of the last two or three years.

Invitations had been extended to practically all of the large hotel associations of the country and their delegates were entertained gratis by the local associations.

Catholic Centennial to Attract Tourists

In commemoration of the centenial of Catholic emancipation in Ireland, a series of celebrations will be held in Dublin during the third week in June, beginning on the sixteenth and concluding on the twenty-third. Many Americans will attend these services, a group sailing from New York June 1 on the Cunarder Franconia, the official ship for the Kerrymen's Association as well as other groups of pilgrims to the Catholic festival.

For YOUR VACATION THIS SUMMER Join a DRAKE COLONIAL TOUR
Leaving every Sunday from Pittsburgh, June 16 to August 25, inclusive.
Six Tours Everywhere East
To America's Historic Shrines . . . Washington . . . Gay Broadway . . . Quaint French Canada . . . the Scenic Saguenay River . . . and Picturesque Bermuda
Three one-week tours, two two-week tours, one eleven-day tour, one three-week tour, one four-week tour—depart each week.
For complete information and interesting literature, write or phone Domestic Tour Department
C. C. DRAKE COMPANY
Travel Agents • Blackstone Hotel, Chicago
Operating UNITED TRAVELS, Inc.

STEAMSHIPS.

Clark's Famous Cruises
EUROPE CRUISE June 29 ss. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1300
Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London, Rhine, etc.). Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included.
Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 29, $600 up
FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BLDG., N. Y.
First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line 712 Smithfield St.

5 DAYS TO ENGLAND AND FRANCE
6 Days to Bremen
ON THE NEW GIANT FLIERS
BREMEN AND EUROPA
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
616 Empire Bldg., Pgh., or local agents.

SAILS

TO CONVENTION—E. M. West, first of Syria Temple's Imperial representatives to leave for Los Angeles to attend the Shrine Convention, sailed from New York, Saturday on the California.

New Summer Hotel Will Open in June

The Manoir Richelieu, new Canada Steamship Line hotel located at Murray Bay, Canada, will be opened in June for the summer season. The big structure, erected in seven months in the severe winter of the lower St. Lawrence River country, has attracted the attention of builders throughout the United States and Canada.

U. S. Lines Appoint Paris Bureau Head

Hugh B. Robinson, president of Hugh Robinson Associates, prominent throughout New England for his business activities, has been appointed director of the Paris organization of the United States Lines, Inc. This post covers activities of the company in France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland and Belgium.

Pittsburghers End San Francisco Trip

On the Panama Pacific liner California, which arrived at New York recently from San Francisco, via the Panama Canal and Havana, were Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jenkins, Miss Margaret Mary Jenkins, Miss Jane Louise Jenkins and Joseph Paul Butler, all of Pittsburgh.

FRENCH LINE'S NEW ADDITION TAKES WATER

Motor Ship Lafayette Nears Completion — Will Make Maiden Run to New York.

A colorful group of French citizens witnessed, Thursday, the launching of the latest addition to the fleet of the French line when the 21,500-ton motorship Lafayette slid from the ways of the French shipbuilding yards at St. Nazaire.

TO JOIN CABIN FLEET

Upon completion in the early spring of 1930, the new motorship will head for New York on her maiden voyage to join the cabin fleet of the line. When the Lafayette joins her sister ships a romantic touch will be added to French line history, for the three ships will then be named after the three illustrious Frenchmen who rendered aid to the struggling colonies—Lafayette de Grasse and Rochambeau.

CAN CARRY 1,028

The vessel will carry 556 first-class, 340 tourist and 132 third-class passengers, with accommodations for the transportation of passenger automobiles. She will measure 600 feet in length with a width of 84 feet, thereby providing for extremely spacious decks and commodious cabins. The Lafayette, which will employ 32 officers and 428 men, will be equipped with the latest safety devices, insuring the safety of its clientele.

'U. S. Travelers Most Careless; Lose Eyes, Legs'

AMERICAN travelers are the most careless in the world!

This is the opinion of A. V. Keane, of the Southern Pacific's lost and found department.

"It's comical to note some of the peculiar articles that are turned in from the lost and found bureaus," said Keane. "At one time a live pig was turned in and at another a six-months-old baby was found on one of our ferryboats. However, the child was soon called for by distracted parents who had separated at Oakland Pier, each believing that the other had the child. Some of the odd articles turned in have included crutches, false teeth, toupes, automobile tires, velocipedes, glass eyes, wooden legs, arch suppporters, and hip flasks."

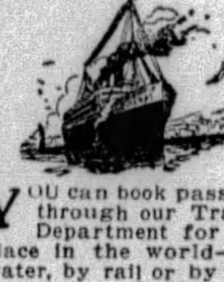
PITTSBURGHER TO HEAD TOUR

Charles R. Ferlin, Pittsburgh newspaperman, who recently spent two years in Paris, will conduct a 31-day vacation tour to Paris, next month. Mr. Ferlin states that Havey Boyle, columnist, will join the party.

While in Paris, the Pittsburghers will be received at the American embassy and by the municipality of Paris. Excursions to Versailles and Malmaison and LeBourget airport, where Lindbergh landed, are scheduled. Visits to the famous race tracks at Longchamps, Auteuil and Chantilly will also be made. The party will spend five days at Deauville, famous European beach resort. The itinerary also calls for excursions to the picturesque chateaux country, Normandy and Brittany and the battlefields.

The party will sail from New York July 1, aboard the French liner France, returning on the S.S. De Grasse.

TRAVEL.



YOU can book passage through our Travel Department for any place in the world—by water, by rail or by air. Passports and other details arranged. No charge for our services.
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATLANTIC 2237
Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

TRAVEL. | TRAVEL.

South America-Africa cruise...
FEATURING the extraordinary experience of Africa . . . Zulus, war dances, jungles, Victoria Falls, Kimberley diamond mines, multi-colored cities. As a prelude, West Indies, South America, Tristan da Cunha. As a finale, East Africa, Egypt, Mediterranean, Europe. All this in 104 days. Duchess of Atholl, 20,000 gross tons, marvel of tropic sea comfort. From New York, Jan. 21, 1930. As low as $1500.
Booklets, reservations from your own agent, or
Canadian Pacific
District Office, C. L. Williams, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh
CARRY CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES: GOOD THE WORLD OVER

AGENTS FOR ALL STEAMSHIP LINES
For information and reservations consult our
TOURIST DEPARTMENT
FIRST · NATIONAL · BANK
PHONE ATLANTIC 5630 AT PITTSBURGH FIFTH & WOOD

YOUR CAR TOO,
SHOULD FALL IN LINE WITH THE SPRING REVUE OF FASHIONS—
Not only in the world of dress does Spring bring its gay moods—for surely the colorful array of cars reflects the season, too.
And now there's no need to wait for that better car that you want to own—the Call of the Open Road Sale of late model cars settles the question for you—buying it while this great sale is in progress. Buy that car now—
READ THE
SUN-TELEGRAPH
Classified Ads

TARIFF BILL CALLED BACK

WASHINGTON, Ma. 11.—(INS.)—Republican leaders of the House took further steps today to reach a compromise in the bitter fight over the Hawley tariff bill when the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee decided to call the bill back into committee for review of the demands of the "Farm Bloc."

Announcement of the committee's proposal was made by Representative Hawley (Rep.), of Oregon, chairman, after a conference with Representative Dickinson (Rep.), of Iowa, the "Farm Bloc" leader. The committee meeting will be held Tuesday.

The Republican members of the committee will sit as a board of review in considering the demands of the western members for nine specific changes in agriculture schedules. Meantime general debate on the bill will be continued.

At the same time the committee will consider the pressure from the East for a tariff on boots, shoes and leather goods.

Yellow Cab Company Sued for $35,000

Anne Krieger and her husband, Samuel Krieger, filed an action against the Yellow Cab Company in Common Pleas Court, seeking to recover $35,000 for personal injuries alleged to have been suffered by her when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Yellow cab in Nobles lane October 21.

(Advertisement)

"KONJOLA WAS BEST MEDICINE OF THEM ALL"

Pittsburgh Lady Tells of Remarkable Experience With Master Remedy —Stomach Trouble Ended.

"What a glorious medicine Konjola is!" Time and time again that has been said of Konjola, the new and different medicine, by happy men and women who had despaired of ever seeing another well day until they found in this compound the medicine they should have had in the first place.

MRS. LOUIS MARTIN
(Photo by Brady Stewart Studio)

No wonder Konjola is called glorious, for it has brought health to thousands who tried other medicines and treatments in vain. How Konjola works; how its 32 ingredients—22 of them the juices of roots and herbs—go to the very seat and source of the ailment, is being explained daily by the Konjola Man, who is at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, where he is meeting those who come to learn all about this amazing medicine of which they have heard and read so many splendid things. Konjola works not only quickly, but thoroughly. The ailing organs are cleansed and stimulated; poisons and impurities are driven from the system, and the way is paved and the door thrown open for the return of new and glorious health. After all, life teaches no greater lesson than that we profit from the experiences of others. Consider, then the case of Mrs. Louis Martin, 1029 Western Avenue, Avenue, Pittsburgh, who said to the Konjola Man a few days ago:

"I found that Konjola was the best medicine of them all, for not only did it benefit me, but it brought health to countless others who had been in poor health. My condition steadily became rundown after I had recovered from the influenza. My stomach was left rather disordered and I was in an anemic condition. Try as I might, I was unable to find the right medicine for my case, and steadily I became worse.

"It was two years ago, when I was in Parkersburg, W. Va., that I first heard of Konjola. It was recommended so highly there that I determined to give it a trial. Remember, this was two years ago, and since I completed the treatment at that time, there has never been a recurrence of my former troubles. Before making a public indorsement I wished to know if Konjola would do for others what it did for me. So I advised approximately fifty people who were ill, to give it a trial. They all did so, and reported the results to me. In every instance, Konjola proved supreme. In every case it brought new and glorious health. Then I was convinced that this medicine was the master medicine—the medicine that every sufferer needs. So I willingly and gladly give this indorsement and hope that others will profit from the lesson my experience teaches."

So it goes, wherever this supermedicine is put to the test, no matter how severe that test is. Konjola contains no hazardous ingredients. It needs no such elements. Results are what count, and Konjola can be counted on for results.

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, Pittsburgh, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this master medicine.

AT HIS "ENDLESS" TASK

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SIGNING—After his two colleagues went to New York and by machine signed 5,100 bonds, County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong stayed in Pittsburgh and took most of a week signing them by hand. His peculiar style of handwriting prohibits use of the machine.

Armstrong Signing 5,100 County Bonds, One by One

With his coat off and sleeves rolled up County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong put in most of last week signing 5,100 bonds that represent $5,100,000 of the county's money, and which will pay for the moving of the morgue, building of a few roads and other work being done by the county.

C. C. McGovern.

By doing so Armstrong worked just 20 times as hard as his two colleagues on the board of county commissioners. Commissioners E. V. Babcock and Charles C. McGovern, with Controller Robert G. Woodside, journeyed to New York Tuesday and did the same job in an hour and a half. They used a machine which signs 20 bonds at a time.

Armstrong, on account of his backhand style of writing, cannot use the signature machine. So the other three accomplish in writing their names 255 times the same result that he must laboriously accomplish by signing "Jos. G. Armstrong" 5,100 times.

"Of course I make $3,000 more a year than either Mr. Babcock or Mr. McGovern, and this is one of the things that I have to do that they don't," remarked Armstrong as he mechanically scrawled his name to one after another of the slowly diminishing stack of bonds, "but even at that I am going to practice a bit and learn how to use the signature machine. When I went to school they used to keep the bad boys in after hours and make them write their names over and over again. I didn't realize what a punishment this was until I got to be a County Commissioner."

E. V. Babcock.

Fund Being Raised In Beaver Falls for New Mason Temple

BEAVER FALLS, May 12.—A campaign to raise $125,000 for the erection of a Masonic temple here is being conducted by the members of the Masonic fraternity. The Beaver Falls Masonic Temple Association, an organization formed especially for the drive, is in charge of the campaign. A similar drive was staged five years ago at which time funds were raised to purchase property for the temple.

The temple is to be erected at Eighth avenue and Twelfth street and will not only serve as a meeting place for Masons, but will have quarters for various clubs. Beaver Valley Lodge No. 478, and Parian Lodge No. 662, F. and A. M., Harmony Royal Arch Chapter No. 206, and Beaver Valley Commandery No. 84, Knights Templar, are the groups working for the temple.

Marriage Licenses

Joseph J. Frobe	Pittsburgh
Olive J. Linnert	Pittsburgh
Collus George Smith	New Kensington
Katie Kendrick	Pittsburgh
Walter Filowrick	Morgantown, W. Va.
Anna Opalanko	Carnegie
Joe Wohlmuth	Pittsburgh
Mary Salzberger	Pittsburgh
Cyril F. Ruffennach	Brentwood
Cyrilla K. Dapper	Carrick
Frank Burr, Jr.	Canonsburg
Anna Kadyszewska	Canonsburg
Jake Encie	Crucible, Pa.
Mary Udovick	Crucible, Pa.
Max Steiner	Pittsburgh
Sara Bochner	Aliquippa
William Loreny	Wilmerding
Anna Pelewski	Trafford
David E. Roditbaugh	Parnassus
Zora L. Baxter	Parnassus
Archie Carter	Aliquippa
Viola Epps	Aliquippa
Edward McDaniel	Tarentum
Clara Haley	Tarentum
Rudolf Rehak	Pittsburgh
Anna Barsh	Pittsburgh
John J. Furar	Pittsburgh
Johanna A. Jaska	Pittsburgh
William Stone	Elizabeth
Agnes Clarke	Elizabeth
Otto G. De Quinza	Tarentum
M. Kathryn Logan	Tarentum
Claude Hudson	Pittsburgh
Celia Woodson	Pittsburgh
Roosevelt Watkins	Rehopoth, Va.
Elsie E. Scott	Pittsburgh
Charles Batrin	Vestaburg
Julia Moll	Vestaburg
Dominic Del Giacco	Monessen
Victoria Proski	Monessen
Charles W. Murray, Jr.	Pittsburgh
Violet H. Pulis	Pittsburgh
Harmar M. Bergenstack	Danville
Clara T. Andree	Pittsburgh

YOU WILL BE *Pleasantly Surprised*

when you learn how reasonably you may reserve space in the Mount Royal Memorial Mausoleum—Pittsburgh's Westminster Abbey.

Only by a visit of inspection can its dignified beauty be understood.

A pleasant half hour's ride to the Mount Royal Cemetery on the Butler Pike—why not go today and see one of Pittsburgh's most beautiful buildings?

Send for Literature

Mausoleum Construction Company
Empire Bldg · Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone ATlantic 3629

Printing Education Conference to Meet At Tech June 24-26

Carnegie Institute of Technology will be host for the eighth annual conference of printing education, which will be held June 24, 25 and 26 in co-operation with the United Typothetae of America. Fred J. Hartman, a former Pittsburgher and now a director in the department of education of the United Typothetae of America, is in charge of the arrangements.

The speakers will include many prominent educators and publishers from all parts of the country. Assisting Mr. Hartman will be Joseph M. Speer, director of industrial education of the Board of Education; Prof. David Gustafson, of the Typothetae; Prof. Glen U. Cleeton, of Carnegie Institute of Technology; Dr. Gerald Whitney and Dr. Walter B. Jones, of the University of Pittsburgh, and Robert L. Forsythe and William A. Shields, of Pittsburgh.

Goodwill Industries To Hold Exhibition

A public exhibition of clothing and fancy work will be held at the Goodwill Industries gymnasium, Twenty-eighth street and Liberty avenue, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings. Several hundred garments made by children at the Goodwill Community House will be displayed. The children will present a play on both evenings.

New Castle Church Fund Over $100,000

NEW CASTLE, Pa., May 11.—Approximately $110,000 has been subscribed to the building fund of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, it was announced at a meeting of campaign workers last night. The final report will be made Thursday.

Obituary

John F. Gilson.

John F. Gilson, 76, veteran employe of the Westinghouse Airbrake Company, of Wilmerding, died in the family home, 605 Fifth street, Pitcairn, Thursday. Mr. Gilson was born in the old Eleventh Ward, Pittsburgh. Besides his widow, Mrs. Margaret Boden Gilson, he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Robert Pry, of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. John Manix, Jr., and Mrs. Thomas McClain, of Pitcairn; three sons, John, Jr., and Howard Gilson, of Pitcairn, and Frank L. Gilson, of Detroit, Mich.

Philip Dornberger

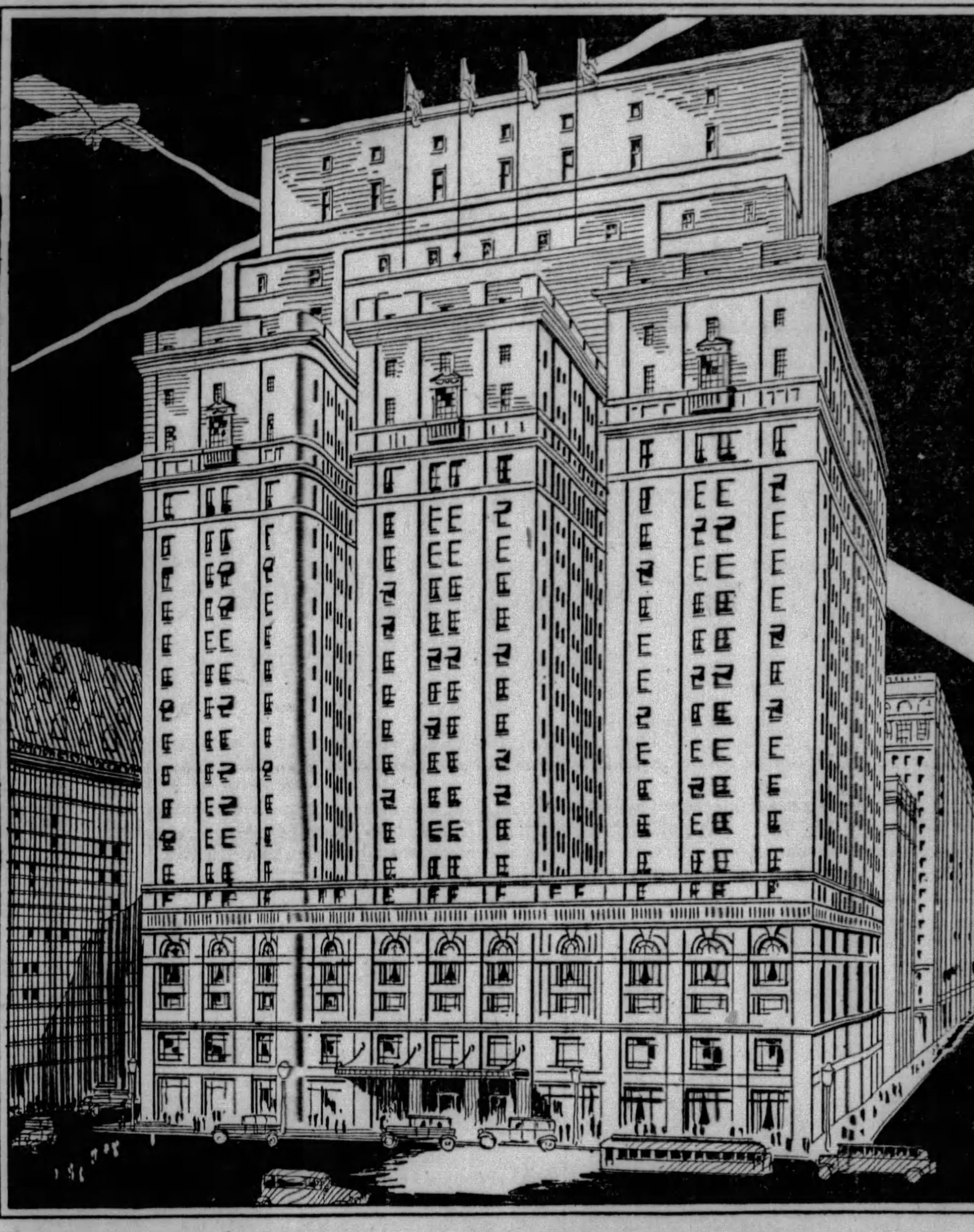
Philip Dornberger, 80, 207 North Craig street, died Friday at the Pittsburgh Hospital. Born in Brembach, Germany, he came to this country in 1866 but returned to Germany in 1873 to study music at Leipsig Conservatory where he was graduated with highest honors in 1876. He returned to Pittsburgh and was a member of the teaching staff of the Pittsburgh Female College for many years. He was an elder of St. Andrew's Evangelical Lutheran church. He leaves three sons: Clarence S. Dornberger and Rudolph S. Dornberger, of Pittsburgh, and Raymond S. Dornberger, of Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Henry J. Meyer.

Mrs. Emma W. Meyer, 70, wife of Henry J. Meyer, of 6611 Meadow street, died Saturday in the Pittsburgh Hospital. Mrs. Meyer was a lifelong resident of Pittsburgh. She leaves her husband, a son, two daughters and five grandchildren.

The Greater William Penn Hotel

—now open



------One of the World's Outstanding Hotels

—and furnished by PICKERING'S—

With the opening of the GREATER WILLIAM PENN HOTEL, E. C. Eppley, President of the Eppley Hotels Company, owners, is being roundly congratulated on a most noteworthy achievement---and Pittsburgh is proud in its possession of the largest Hotel in the world outside of New York and Chicago.

The original WILLIAM PENN HOTEL was furnished by Pickering's--and it is also this store's distinction to have furnished all the Guest Rooms of the GREATER WILLIAM PENN HOTEL.

PICKERING'S—Complete Home Furnishers—Tenth and Penn

Commerce Chamber To Run on 'Age Basis'

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., May 11. —This city is going to have a new Chamber of Commerce organized on an age basis.

The names of all members of the chamber will be mailed out in a "primary" and members will indicate their choice of 32 for directors, 16 of whom are to be over 45 years of age and 16 under that age.

Then these names are to be remailed in an election ballot for the election of eight directors above 45 and eight under that age.

Free State, Vatican Establish Relations

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, May 11.—(AP.)—The Irish Free State government today officially announced establishment of diplomatic relations with the Vatican. The Vatican will send a representative to Dublin and will receive a Free State minister.

ROME, May 11.—(AP.)—The Osservatore Romano says today that the Irish Free State and the Holy See are establishing diplomatic relations at the request of the Free State.

Courtesy Club Plans Boat Ride Wednesday

Eight hundred excursionists are expected to attend the boat ride of the Courtesy Club of the Fort Pitt Hotel next Wednesday night. The club has chartered the steamer Verne Belle Swain. Actors from local theaters will be guests while Samuel Pickering is announced as master of ceremonies. Broadcasting station WJAS will announce an invitation two evenings this week to the radio world to attend the annual boat ride.

Absent Three Years, Is Jailed on Return

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., May 11. —G. A. Show found a cordial welcome awaiting him when he returned after an absence of three years. Chief of Police G. L. Grubb, who has been conducting a search for the man, saw him step from a Baltimore and Ohio train and immediately placed him in jail on a charge of desertion and non-support preferred soon after his disappearance in 1926 by Mrs. Show.

Old Philadelphia Co. Employes to Meet

More than 1,200 persons are expected to attend the annual reunion of the Veteran Employe's Association of the Philadelphia Company and affiliated corporations tomorrow night in McCreery's dining room. W. G. Marshall, personnel director of the company, will be toastmaster and the speakers will be company officials. Music will be furnished by the Duquesne Light Company orchestra.

'Talkies' May Teach Slang, English Fear

LONDON, May 11.—(INS.)—Fearful that English children will be corrupted by slang in the American "talkie" films, a movement is under way here to have the government board of trade take corrective measures. It is proposed that the president of the Board of Trade co-operate with the Film Board of Censors in exercising vigilance over film sound and speech.

Court Advises Work For Heiress of 18

NEW YORK, May 11.—(AP.)—An 18-year-old girl, whose inheritance is $6,200, should be at work in the opinion of Justice Cropsey of the State Supreme Court. He warned the mother against further improvident expenditures for Bessie Ward, when a bill for $400 for a vacation, $100 for dancing lessons and $800 for private schooling came before him.

St. Joseph's Hospital Alumnae Plan Dance

Alumnae of St. Joseph's Hospital will hold a dance and card party in honor of the 1929 graduating class at the Schenley Hotel, Monday night. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. McKee will lead the grand march.

Girl's School Record Perfect in 11 Years

GROVE CITY, Pa., May 11.—Miss Ruth Hoagland, high school senior, has attended school for 11 years without being absent or tardy.

Did You Get Your Copy of the Spring Sale Circular?

May-Stern's May Bargain Festival

Real Values! Real Savings! Real Service!

Elegant Living Room Furniture Is a Mark of Distinction In Any Home

Newest 3-Piece Pillow Arm MOHAIR Living Room Creation

$179

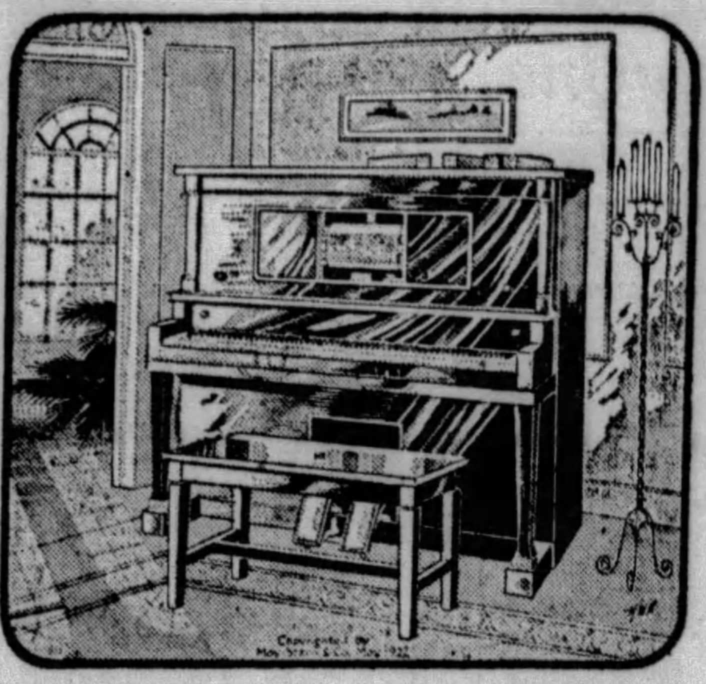
A Most Worthy Price Sensation in the Spring Sale! Particularly Outstanding in the Exceptional Quality of MOHAIR Used for Upholstery.

TERMS $10 MONTHLY

Smartly designed with the very modish loose pillow arms. The maker would consider only the highest grade of MOHAIR for the upholstery and it comes in the much desired new colors, such as rust, Nile green, Spanish red, Persian blue and ever popular taupe. The inner construction is in keeping with the quality throughout.

Perhaps Spring housecleaning or "Moving Day" has brought out this need in her scheme for a "better home"—then why not satisfy her desire. An unusual opportunity to save also presents itself. The choice of five colors gives one the opportunity of selecting the color that harmonizes with the rest of the living room. This is truly an exceptional value, worthy of your consideration.

SALE! Of New 1929 Player Pianos of Famous Make

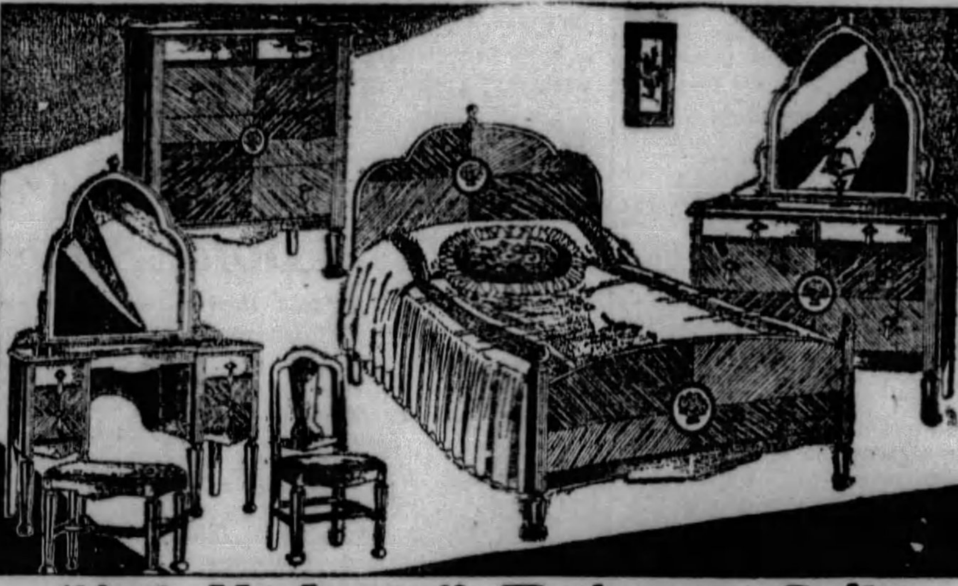


Just Received—3 Carloads of Brand New Players from a Well Known Manufacturer, and offered to YOU at unheard of Prices.

$149

Here is a real value, formerly sold at $400, that we are offering to the public at a tremendous reduction. All are BRAND NEW, perfect toned instruments, beautifully finished and included, at this unheard of price, are 25 Rolls of Music and a beautiful Bench. You have always wanted a player, but have felt all along that you could not afford it. Now is your opportunity to fill that desire at a price every one can afford—the price is ridiculously low and May-Stern liberal credit plan gives you

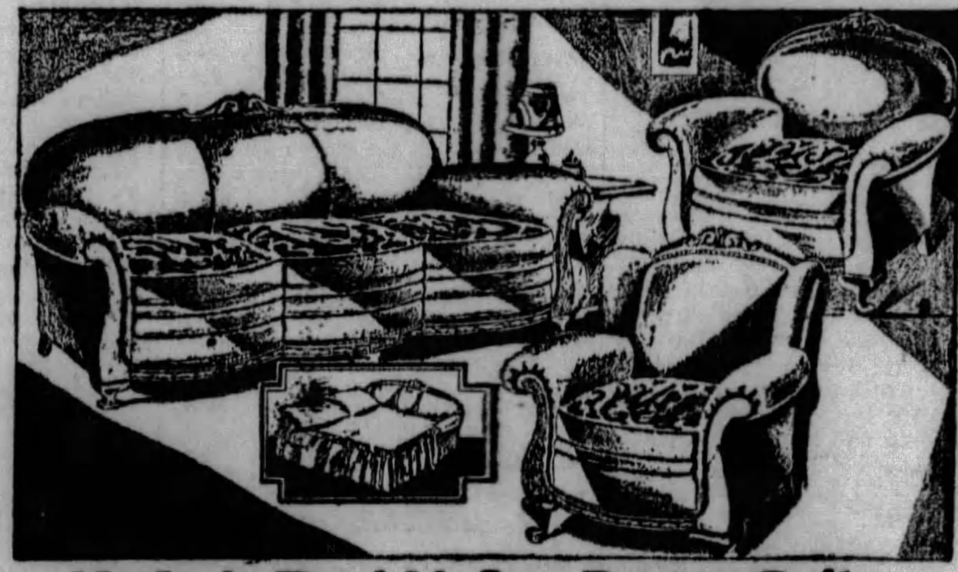
Two Whole Years To Pay



"Art Moderne" Bedroom Suite

This rare value! Choicest matched walnut veneers with satinwood top drawers and base rails . . . large lower drawers of oriental walnut, beveled mirrors. Dustproof! French vanity, new low type bed, dresser, and chest. Bench and chair $19.75 extra.

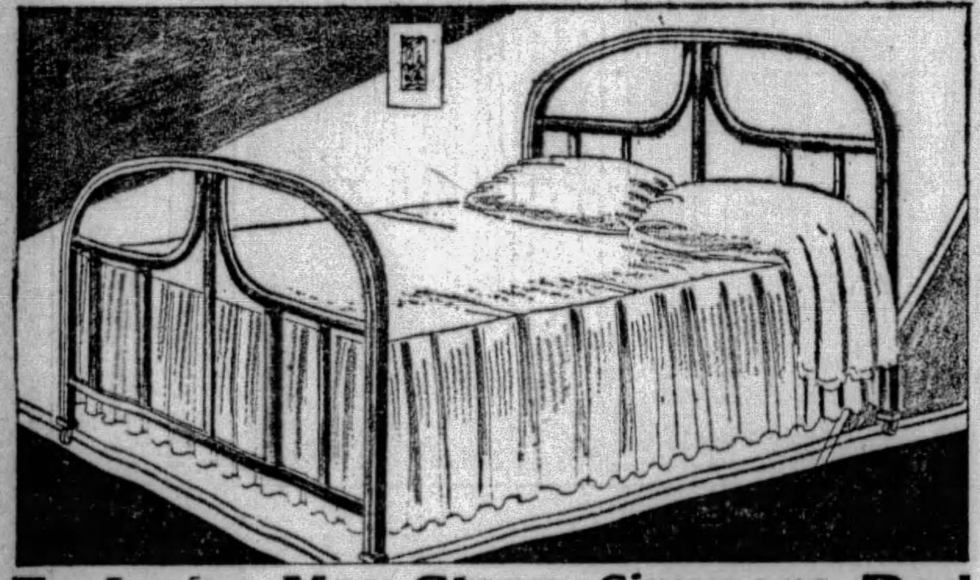
$150 *$10 MONTHLY*



Mohair Bed-Living Room Suite

Underpriced for the May Sale. A mohair suite of flawless elegance. So magnificent of line that you hardly suspect the davenport conceals a full-size bed. Richly tailored and carved. Equipped with brocatelle cushion tops. Sofa, club chair and wing chair.

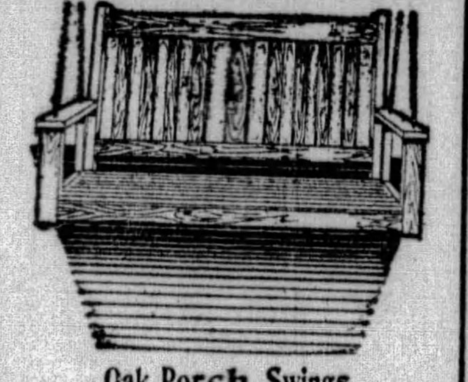
$198 *$12 MONTHLY*



Exclusive May-Stern Simmons Bed

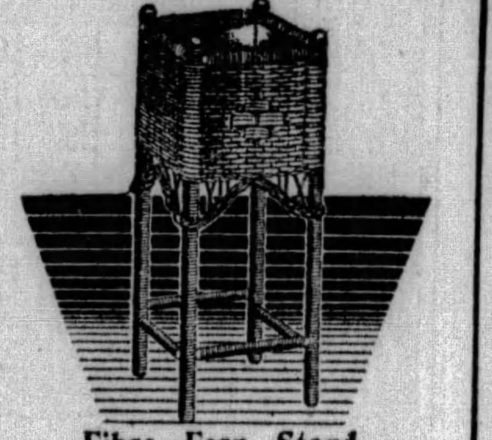
A new style in metal beds. The fillers rise gracefully to the center of the square continuous post ends, lending distinct charm to your bedroom. Finished in brown enamel, single or double size, this exclusive May-Stern pattern bed is only

$5.95 *$1 MONTHLY*



Oak Porch Swings

Sturdy swings that will afford much rest and comfort to the family; made of solid oak in fumed finish; with form fitting seat and slat back: complete with hooks and chains............ **$2.98**

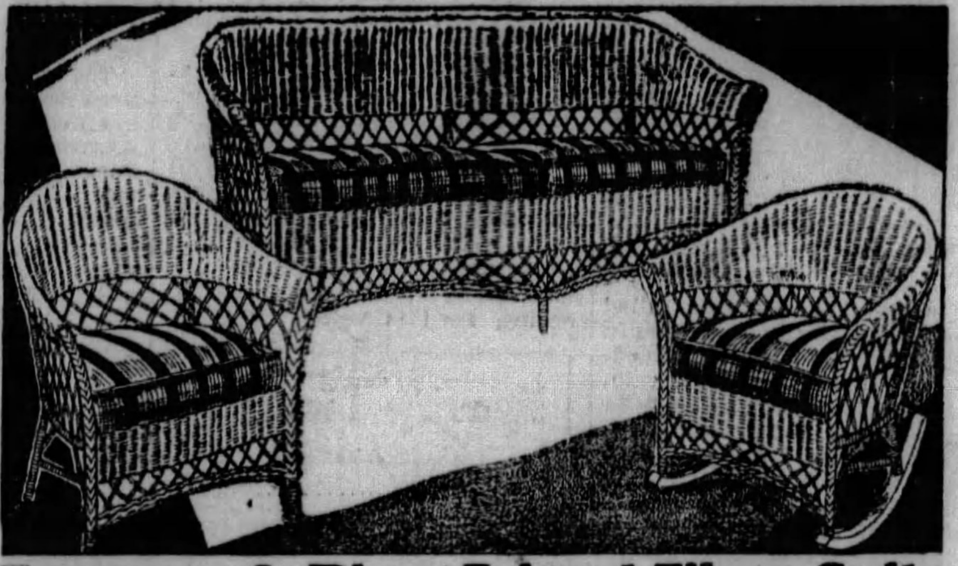


Fibre Fern Stand

A fern stand finished in orange, green or parchment as you prefer. A former $3.48 value now drastically reduced. Here is a chance to transplant your fern into a really attractive fernery. **$1.98**

Ball Bearing Glider

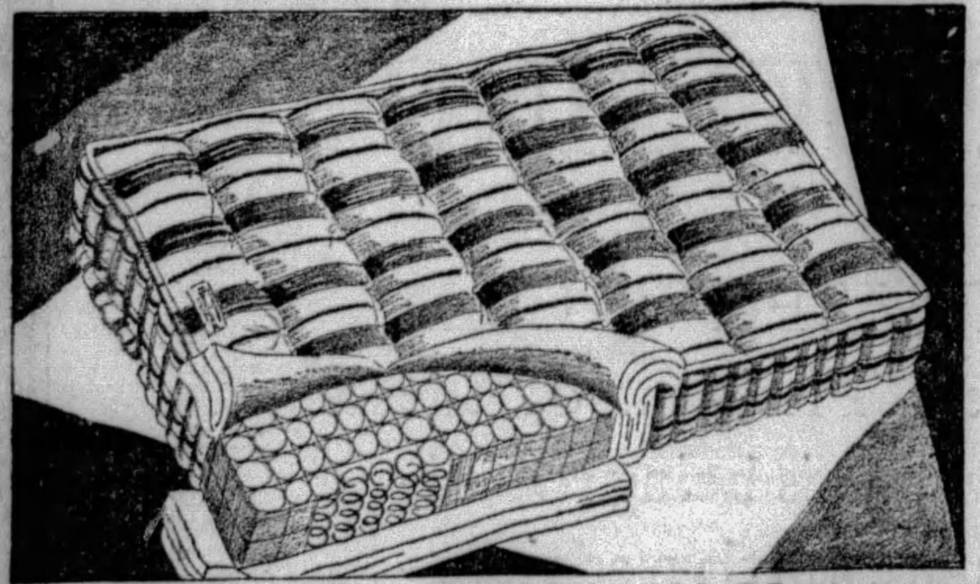
A very attractive and exceedingly restful glider of famous make; has ball bearing chain socket, enameled steel stand; heavy pad, well tufted and in weather-proof and sunfast material......... **$18.75** *$2 MONTHLY*



Famous 3-Piece Lloyd Fiber Suite

Brighten up your porch this summer with a suite befitting the makeup of the rest of your home. This one finished in the latest tones and cushions of the auto type are covered with colorful and decorative Cretonnes. Truly a restful suite, both to the body and the eye. You can't go wrong with a Lloyd suite and May-Stern are offering it ridiculously low.

$39.75 *$4 MONTHLY*



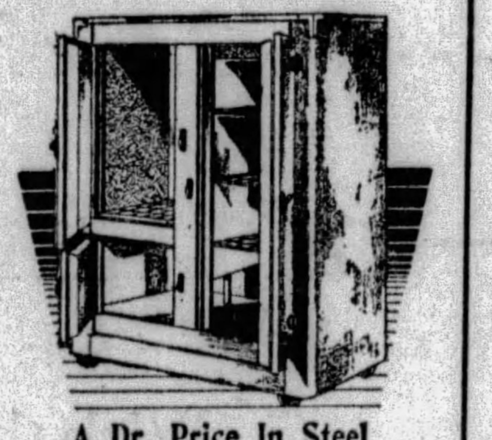
Simmons "Beautyrest" Mattress

Hundreds of tied resilient coil springs combined with layer felt and covered with colorful Damask, make up this master sleep producer. A product of the world-famous Simmons Company. The utmost in sleep comfort at a very low price.

$39.50 *$3 MONTHLY*

Comfortable Simmons Crib

Made to be durable! Constructed entirely of metal in a graceful design so characteristic of Simmons! Drop-side style! In gleaming brown enamel! Save tomorrow at................ **$7.50**



A Dr. Price In Steel

White enamel lined. 3-door side icer—product of the famous Dr. Price. All metal clad in Duco finishes of gray, white and green; mineral wool insulation. **$38.50** *$2 MONTHLY*

Lloyd Woven-Fibre Carriage

Designed for comfort in a beautiful style that will be a proud possession! Woven fibre in lovely fawn color! Decorated! Rep-lined and equipped with brake! ! **$15.95** *$1 MONTHLY*

8-Piece Stately Dining Room Suite

A suite of finer quality and greater beauty. Massive 60-inch buffet with recessed panels of exquisite butt walnut! White oak drawer interiors with dove-tailed construction! Fashionable slant-corner, curved-end extension table, 5 side chairs and arm chair with smart patterned Jacquard velour seats! Fine walnut veneers. China cabinet $39.75 additional.

$125 *$10 MONTHLY*

"Foster" Ideal Coil Spring Day-Bed

Famous all-metal "Foster" coil spring day-bed . . . one motion opens it into a full size double bed! A beautiful piece of furniture with quaint Windsor ends finished in walnut enamel! Equipped with resilient coil springs that assure sleeping comfort. Included is a heavily tufted cotton mattress. Gay cretonne is used for covering.

$26.50 *$2 MONTHLY*

Spacious New Chifforobe

Designed to have all the conveniences of a chiffonier and wardrobe combined! Of selected gumwood in rich golden oak color! Large cabinet space! A real saving......... **$18.75** *$2 MONTHLY*

"One-Minute" Washer

Sensation!—the new "One-Minute" electric washer in the late Bergman model at a saving of from $40 to $60, yet has all the features and fine qualities of a high-priced washer! **$78.50** *$1.75 WEEKLY*

9x12 Size Rugs

Beautiful Axminsters and Velvets for this sale. Size 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Recover your floors with these high grade rugs at tremendous one day savings........... **$29.95** *$3 MONTHLY*

4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

May is refurnishing month! Here is an ideal 4-Pc. Suite, gorgeously designed and ornamented. Flawlessly matched walnut facings with artistic overlays. Lavish carvings. Full quartered oak dustproof interiors. Dresser, bed, vanity and chifforobe.

$139 *$10 MONTHLY*

May-Stern & Co.

914-20 Penn Avenue.

Death Notices 1

BEVIL—On Friday, May 10, 1929, at 1:15 p. m., at McKeesport Hospital, BERNICE BEVIL, at 8 years, beloved daughter of Robert and Margaret Bevil (nee Dougherty). Funeral from family home, 705 Josephine street, East McKeesport, Pa., on Monday, May 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m., Eastern Standard time. Interment in St. Joseph Cemetery, East McKeesport, Pa.

COPEMAN—At Beaver Falls, Pa., on Friday, May 10, at 6 p. m., HENRY F. COPEMAN, aged 83 years. Funeral Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, daylight saving time, from home of his daughter, Mrs. Orin F. Johnson, 1912 Irwin street, Aliquippa, Pa.

DAVIS—On Saturday, May 11, 1928, at 10:05 a. m., ELIZA GIBBON DAVIS, widow of the late Robert G. Davis, in her 67th year. Funeral services at her late home, 5 Maple avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery, Tuesday morning.

DORNBERGER—On Friday morning, May 10, 1929, at 6:30 o'clock, PHILIP DORNBERGER. Services at his residence, 207 North Craig street, East End, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

EMBS—On Friday, May 10, 1929, at 9:45 p. m., ANNA EMBS (nee Morritz), widow of John Embs and sister of Mrs. Mary Rossman, Louis, Edward and Joseph Morritz, in her 73rd year. Funeral from her residence, 188 Arlington avenue, South Side, on Tuesday, May 14, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Michael's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

GOURLEY—On Saturday, May 11, 1929, at 9:15 a. m., THOMAS H. GOURLEY, of 1133 Rush street, North Side. Remains at Devlin's funeral home, 825 Western avenue, North Side. Services Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

HERRON—On Friday, May 10, 1929, at 9:45 a. m., MARY ANN HERRON (nee Higgins), widow of John Herron. Funeral from the home of her son, William L. Herron, 219 Thirty-sixth street, on Monday, May 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. John's Church at 9 a. m.

IRWIN—On Saturday morning, May 11, 1929, at 8:30 o'clock, MINERVA COCHRAN, widow of William H. Irwin. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment private.

KEENE—On Friday, May 10, 1929, at 6:50 p. m., ELMER L. KEENE, husband of the late Anna Doyle Keene, of 16 Newett street, Twenty-ninth Ward. Funeral from John H. Slater's chapel, 228 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, Sunday afternoon, May 12, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

LEE—On Friday, May 10, 1929, at 3 p. m., WILLIAM LEE, aged 40 years. Funeral from his late residence, 1523 Metropolitan street, North Side, on Monday, May 13, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

MacDONALD—At St. Francis Hospital, on Saturday, May 11, 1929, at 5:30 a. m., ALEXANDER MacDONALD, of Greensburg, Pa., beloved husband of Helen MacDonald (nee McDonald). Funeral services at the home of Frank A. McDonald, 444 Beechwood avenue, Carnegie, Pa., Monday, May 13, at 8 p. m., daylight saving time. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery on Tuesday morning.

O'CONNELL—On Thursday, May 9, 1929, at 8:50 a. m., SUSAN QUINN O'CONNELL, wife of the late Patrick O'Connell. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Carmichael, 105 Third street, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, May 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Erie, Pa., papers please copy.)

PAINTER—On Saturday morning, May 11, 1929, at 10:50 o'clock, GEORGE WESLEY, husband of Sarah Boothman Painter, in his 56th year. Funeral services at his late home, Lee street, Hamnett Plan, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Homestead Cemetery.

PFAB—At St. Margaret's Hospital, on Thursday, May 9, 1929, at 7:45 a. m., ANNA BRUN PFAB. Funeral from the home of her son, Frank Pfab, 3803 Penn avenue, on Monday, May 13, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John the Baptist Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. (Cincinnati, O., and St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.)

SCHWARZ-STURM—On Saturday, May 11, 1929, at 6:25 p. m., ELIZABETH SCHWARZ-STURM, aged 79 years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Gruener, 436 Carl street, Mt. Oliver. Services on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family and members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the German United Evangelical Church of Birmingham (Rev. R. O. Eisele) are invited to attend. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

SCHOLLER—On Friday morning, May 10, JULIA ANN, widow of John Scholler, aged 78 years, at Center, Pa. Funeral from the home of her brother, John Schillinger, at Center, Monday at 2 o'clock, Standard time. Friends invited. Cars will leave Taylor's, 7127 Kelly boulevard, at 1 o'clock, Standard time.

SHEARER—On Saturday, May 11, 1929, at 10:40 a. m., ELDER L., son of L. D. and Mayetta Garvin Shearer, in his 33rd year. Funeral from the home of his parents, 417 Lincoln avenue, Millvale, Tuesday, May 14, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SPOHN—On Wednesday, May 8, 1929, at 8:25 p. m., HARRY F. SPOHN, son of Adam and Wilhelmina Theis Spohn, in his 42d year. Funeral services at family residence, 56 Southern ave., Mt. Washington, on Sunday, May 12, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

STEWART—Friday, May 10, 1929, at 3:30 p. m., WILLIS SAMUEL STEWART, husband of Mary Elizabeth Stewart and father of John H. Stewart, of Butler, and Mrs. Clarence L. Fisher, of Wilkinsburg. Funeral services Sunday at 2 p. m., Eastern Standard time, at his residence, 128 Morton avenue, Butler. Interment in South Side Cemetery, Butler, Pa.

STEWART—On Saturday morning, May 11, 1929, at 12:15 o'clock, HANNAH BLUCK, wife of the late William T. Stewart. Services at her late residence, 2920 Voelkel avenue, Dormont, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

VAN HORN—At the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Aspinwall, Pa., Friday, May 10, 1929, at 4:05 p. m., HARRY VAN HORN, beloved husband of Nevada Inks Van Horn, aged 33 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 1102 Evans avenue, McKeesport, Pa., Tuesday, May 14, at 2:30 o'clock, daylight saving time. Interment in Versailles Cemetery, McKeesport.

VOKACH—On Friday, May 10, 1929, at 7:45 p. m., ALOISA LORENZ VOKACH, widow of Albert Vokach, in her 70th year. Survived by three sons, Albert L., Charles J. and Robert E. Vokach. Funeral from her late residence, 9 Mawhinney street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.

Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Notices 1-A

CEMETERY MEMORIALS. (Made in Pittsburgh.) Eckels Granite and Marble Co. Fisk 1981—4613 Penn ave.

Lost and Found 2

BILLFOLD—Lost Thurs., South Hills, contents money, check, owner's auto license, driver's card; reward. Lafayette 5555-R.

DIAMOND bar pin lost in Wilk. Thursday night; reward. Franklin 1124-R.

DOG—White and black setter, lost in North Borough 6 weeks ago; license 29103. Linden 0365-W.

FOUND—White collie dog, brown ears. Walnut 1064-J.

GLASSES—Tortoise shell oxford, lost, Valmont st., Forbes, Murray. Schenley 1478.

LADY'S watch and bracelet, lost between 78 Bascom st., and Perrysville ave., or on West View car. Cedar 6363-R.

LOST—PENDANT DIAMOND PIN BETWEEN FULTON BLDG., WATSON BLVD., PERRYSVILLE AVE. LIBERAL REWARD. PHONE FAIRFAX 1034.

LOST—On Junnila st., brown leather purse containing valuable papers and money. Finder can keep money but please return papers. Schenley 3882.

LOST—Ladies' black bag with personal belongings. Liberal reward if returned. Call Sewickley 914-J. Mrs. Haskell.

LOST—Small black case, containing books and papers; reward. Hiland 1271-R.

POLICE DOG, lost Wed. evening, last seen on Frankstown ave., nr. Hamilton, about 10:30; reward. Montrose 2681.

PURSE—Black leather, Wed. in Donahoe's; liberal reward Hazel 4973-R.

REWARD for return of white terrier with long coat, red collar, with name and address. Call Montrose 3215.

WRIST WATCH—Ladies', lost wash room Penn Theater Thurs.; reward. Schenley 4226.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, MAY 9.
Purse, route 65.
Purse, route 6.
Glasses, route 76.
FRIDAY, MAY 10.
Card case, route 88.
Purse, route 19.
Necklace, route 86.
Brooch, route 64.
Money, route 64.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

WHERE TO GO

Many people are working their brains overtime and trying the patience of friends by worrying about where to go for the summer's vacation.

Such worry is useless, when you have the Classified Ads to help you. These little wonder workers will find out all the information you want.

Read the Ads each day and see the many places that are advertised—run one of your own and tell just what kind of cottage or camp you seek.

Bus Transportation 3-B

DeLuxe Motor Coach Service

WHEELING, $2.50 Round Trip
Hourly 7:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Also 8:00 and 11:00 P. M.

MORGANTOWN, $3.50 Round Trip
Every Two Hours From 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

WASHINGTON, PA., $1.50 Round Trip
Hourly From 7 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Eastern Standard Time Effective May 6, 1929.

LEAVING FROM WHITE STAR STATION; 345 BLVD. OF ALLIES.

WHITE STAR LINES, INC.
Phone Court 9030
345 Blvd. of Allies, Near Smithfield St.

UNION MOTOR LINES
Coast to Coast Srv. Direct Srv. for Detroit. Leaves Ft. Pitt Hotel, 7:15 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Direct bus to Akron, 3 p. m. All Busses—all points leave Fort Pitt Hotel. Atlantic 8000-2346; Court 4106-07. "All Busses leave Eastern Standard Time."

Aviation

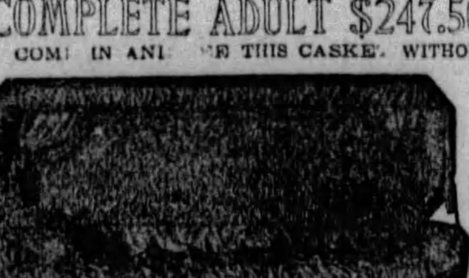
WE WILL interview several men who are interested in aviation. You can earn while training. Call or write 407 Bessemer Bldg.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS

"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"
APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00
COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET WITHOUT OBLIGATION



Includes removing and preparation of remains, outside case, floral crepe palm decoration, newspaper notice, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars. Use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR
Funeral Directors
4112 MAIN ST. Fisk 1892.

Male Help Wanted 4

A MAN OF ABILITY
Who can sell truthfully and convincingly over the phone can make real money with our organization. If you want a permanent, high-class position, paying unusually well, write at once giving age, experience and any other information of interest to Box K 291, Sun-Telegraph.

Acetylene and Electric Welders
Wanted for plant in city. Apply State Employment office, 622 Grant st., Pittsburgh.

AN AMBITIOUS SALESMAN

CAN FIND A PERMANENT AND A GOOD PAYING POSITION WITH AN OLD-ESTABLISHED TAILORING HOUSE. EXPERIENCE IN OUR LINE OF BUSINESS DESIRABLE, BUT NOT AS ESSENTIAL AS WILLINGNESS TO WORK HARD. FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW APPLY TO R. E. DONLEY, 319 FIFTH AVENUE, OVER WOOLWORTH'S.

AN ESTABLISHED manufacturing company has out of the ordinary proposition for experienced specialty salesmen between 35 and 45 years of age. This connection will mean from $6,000 to $12,000 annually selling all electric popcorn machines and peanut roasters in nine models, sandwich machines and vending machines of all kinds. It is non-competitive. Straight commissions with no charge backs. In answering give us your experience. Salesmen we decide upon as having necessary background of experience and ability will be given territory equivalent to one state on excl. basis with trip to factory at our expense. Burch Mfg. Co., 1432 Wyandotte st., Kansas City, Mo.

Automobile Salesman.
A steady man who will work a truly successful plan of automobile merchandising, which is entirely new and proven a real income builder. Training free; drawing account to the man who qualifies. Personal interviews only. Call Mr. MULLEN or Mr. GALPERT AT MAYFLOWER 4700.

ACETYLENE WELDERS
Experienced on pipe line work. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant st., Pittsburgh.

BORING Mill Operators,
Tool makers,
All-around Machinists,
Machine Operators,
Write or apply
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.,
Akron, Ohio,
Or see L. V. Hannah at the Henry Hotel Saturday from 6 to 10 p. m., or Sunday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

BUSINESS SERVICE CO.

Established 1900.
802 Park Bldg.

DRAFTSMEN.
(C. P. Robinson).

Mech. Draftsmen, (10), local	$160-$250
Map Draftsman, local	$160
Arch. Draftsmen (6), local	$200-$225
Steel Mill Detailers	$200-$225
Mech. Detailers out-of-town	$175
Piping Draftsmen, local	$200
Machine Designers, out-of-town	$275
Struct. Detailers, out-of-town	$225
Elec. Draftsmen, sub-sta.	$225
Tipple Estimator, W. Va.	$300
Struct. Layout Dfts., W. Va.	$250
Conveyor Draftsmen, (5)	$275

ENGINEERS.
(P. F. Murphy).

Mech. Engineer, inspection work	$250
Struct. Engineer, exped. & inspect.	$250
Master Mech., plate glass	$250
Civil Engineer, estimating	$175
Blast Furnace Gen. Foreman, Ohio	$250
Chemist, recent grad.	$150
Chemist, research work	$200
Time Study Man, machine shop	$175
Combustion Engineer, steel plant	$250
Ceramic Engineer	$300
Chemist, paper-pulp	$350

SALESMEN.
(J. M. Eaton).

Sales Eng., exp. castings	$225
Salesman, food products	$150-$200
Exp. Metal Roofing Salesman	$250
Manager, automobile agency	$300
Exp. Storage Battery Salesman	Open
College Grads., for sales, west	$200-$250

ACCOUNTING—CLERICAL.
(C. W. Hutchison).

Credit Mgr., indus. credit exec. exp.	$400-$500
Trav. Auditors, college education; single	$250-$350
Accountants, col. ed.; corp. exp.	$200
College Grads. exec. training; 2 yrs. bus. exp.	$150-$200
Stenographers, Prot., high type	$125-$175

CHAUFFEURS

We will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs, over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.

Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.

Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., 8:30 a. m.
YELLOW CAB CO.

CANDY MAKER
With general experience to connect with new enterprise just starting; state age, how long experience and salary expected to start. P. O. Box 567, Pittsburgh, Pa.

COIL WINDERS
CORE BUILDERS
TANK BUILDERS
(Labor Trouble.)
APPLY FIRST FLOOR,
439 THIRD AVE.

Chauffeurs

Will Consider Applications for Drivers.
Must be familiar with city streets, 28 years of age. References required. Apply 5814 Ellsworth ave.
GREEN CAB CO.

COLLEGE graduate, engineering training, age not exceeding 25 years. Write to M-199, Sun-Telegraph, giving address, telephone number, college attended, course taken, degree received and experience if any.

CREW manager, experienced; salary and commission. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

CREDIT clerk, jewelry or installment; experienced required. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

CREW MGRS., canvassers; excel. terr., city, country; quick selling necessity; no competition; expert training; liberal offer. Mr. Sloan, 714 Lyceum Bldg.

EIGHT YEARS' WORK
At the BOULDER DAM. Latest 3 page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions and list of 90 big new jobs sent by return mail for $1.00; money back if dissatisfied. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Colo.

ERRAND boy over 16 yrs. of age. Apply The Zemmer Co., Sennott st., Oakland.

ELECTRICIAN, experienced in mill line work. Apply Vulcan Detinning Co., Neville Island, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 4

DOUBT AND SKEPTICISM

HAVE KEPT more men in the rut and out of big earnings, than lack of education and ability ever did.

YOU OF course have a right to doubt that our men earn from $100 to $200 per week. Why take advantage of a right that holds you in ignorance?

WE BELIEVE there are many men who have read our ads and doubted. Few men who have investigated our business have continued to doubt.

Men have come to us from all lines of previous endeavor. They had reached their limits of earnings and their earnings failed to provide the comfort, the happiness, the education to which their families are entitled.

These are all actual experiences of men in the business or profession named. We have their signed statements. Most of them had had no previous sales experience.

MINISTER—M. H. H.: "I was over $1,000 in debt—had a family to support. Within a few months I had earned several thousands dollars, won $500 in cash prizes and an automobile."

MACHINIST—A. P.: "I worked as a machinist, earning $40 per week. Since joining you, I have purchased my own home, a new six-cylinder car, refurnished my home, and I earn over $6,000 per year."

CARPENTER—W. B. D. says: "I was a carpenter—the best I could do was $45 a week when I could work. I was out of work quite a bit. Now my average income is around $500 per month."

INSURANCE—E. L. W. writes: "I have been in this one line thirteen years, the responsibility great, the remuneration poor. At the beginning with you, I set my mark for $7,500 per year, but it will be five figures instead of four."

LAWYER—E. D. S.: "I practiced law fourteen years—I started with you April 6th—my earnings the first month were $600, and they have averaged that figure."

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—C. W. M. says: "I've sold specialties for fifteen years. I've always made money, but with your new electrical invention I've made more than double the amount of money in commissions I ever earned elsewhere."

SCHOOL TEACHER—F. B. writes: "I am now earning $60 daily. Think of it! This is far more than I ever earned as a professor of languages, and as a minister. My family is enjoying comfort such as they never had."

SHOEMAKER—S. S. says: "I spent twenty-seven years in shoe factories—with all my experience I could only make $50 to $60 per week—I have a large family, seven children. Now I'm making more than $10,000 per year."

REAL ESTATE—Frank P. writes: "I owned a half interest in a real estate organization — my earnings averaged $5,000 per year. In this new work I made $1,000 in my first full month—I believe you offer the greatest opportunity of any in the country."

BRUSH SALESMAN—E. G. B. says: "My first week I earned $125 and a short time later I received $300 for a single week's work. For the past several months my earnings have passed $700 per month."

JEWELER—E. R.: "I owned a jewelry store and cashed the weekly checks of one of your men. Some weeks his checks were higher than my profits. I had a big investment, he had none. So I sold my business and went with you. If I had known about it before, I would have joined your ranks long before I did."

ACCOUNTANT—R. C. A.: "I was drawing $100 per month with ——— Motor Company; I have realized more than this in one week with you. You have given my wife and three children happiness they could not have received in my other position."

FARMER 1—Max D.: "I was a farmer in Germany, made $13 per week. You can imagine how little English I spoke with only two months in America. My brother was with you. I joined him in April, 1926. During the past six months I have earned a salary of $6,000 and am the possessor of a fine Whippet car, which I won in a contest."

TRAVELING SALESMAN—W. S.: "Growing tired of the life of a traveling salesman, away from home and family, I quit my $60 a week traveling job and joined your organization. In three years I have attained an income of $10,000 per year."

DIGNIFIED POSITION—E. P. S.: "I occupied a dignified position in a local manufacturing plant. I could see no chance to improve my earnings. I was advised to try your company. I did. I wish I could adequately describe what it means to me. I am now able to maintain a home in the finest residential section and provide for a family of six."

CABINETMAKER—M. G.: "Working as a cabinetmaker my salary was $30 per week. I was new in this country. I felt ashamed. I was such a poor provider. I joined your organization—I jumped from $30 to $100 a week—and earned my $100 a week all during my first year. During my second year I drew as high as $235."

The above are a few selected from many—we have musicians, painters, clerks, salesmen, toolmakers, grocers, doctors, engineers, iron workers, merchants and many others who, without previous experience, fit this business like a glove.

It's a dignified, profitable business for young men of ability, integrity and character. It requires hard work, but pays well for it. We don't ask you to punch a clock, but expect an honest day every day. No matter what you are doing, or why it is not satisfactory, this offer of ours is worth your consideration. Just as the above stories are signed evidence of what other men are now doing, so are they a guarantee that other men can do as well.

MEN

WORKING FOR US WROTE THIS "AD"
IT'S A STORY OF PERSONAL EXPERIENCES
WE WANT TEN OR TWELVE MORE MEN TO START AT ONCE.

SEE MR. TAYLOR—ROOM 308 KEENAN BLDG., COR. OF LIBERTY AND SEVENTH ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Applicants outside of Pittsburgh write or call to see manager of following offices:

517 Main st., Johnstown, Pa.
1031 Green ave., Altoona, Pa.
114 South st., Ridgway, Pa.
201 Odd Fellows Bldg., Oil City, Pa.
213 Wallace Block, New Castle, Pa.
802 Hawley Bldg., Wheeling, W. Va.
204 Smith Bldg., Parkersburg, W. Va.
304 Hines Bldg., Huntington, W. Va.
206 Moore Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.
710 Prunty Bldg., Clarksburg, W. Va.
304 National Exchange Bank and Trust Co. Bldg., Steubenville, O.

EARN WHILE LEARNING
Radio Service Students are earning good wages with Pittsburgh concerns while training with Radio Corp. of Penna. $50 weekly earned by qualified men with dealers and distributors. Apply Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

Male Help Wanted 4

ESTIMATOR

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN ESTIMATING FOR CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, CARPETING AND UPHOLSTERING. APPLY MONDAY BETWEEN 9 TO 1 AND 2 TO 5 TO
MR. C. W. BARNHART,
ROOM NO. 1170,
FORT PITT HOTEL.

EXPERIENCED RADIO SERVICE MAN
WILL CONSIDER ONLY THOSE APPLICANTS WHO HAVE ALL TESTING EQUIPMENT AND OWN CAR. HIGHEST REMUNERATION FOR THE MAN WHO QUALIFIES. SEE M. KLINKENSTEIN, SPEAR & CO., 917 PENN AVE.

EXPERIENCED local real estate salesman; good future; well-established firm. P. O. B. 8137, Squirrel Hill.

EXPERIENCED farm hand; take Harmony car, stop Mellwood. Peter Schramm.

Furniture Sales Promotion and Advertising Manager

Man capable of producing in popular type furniture store. Must write business-getting advertising and promote all sales effort. Salary exceptional to right applicant. Personal interviews only. Applicants must bring unquestionable references of ability and character.

THE PEOPLES FURNITURE COMPANY, Uniontown, Pa.

GARDENER, experienced. Coraopolis 4111, Ring 21.

IDENTIFICATION Photos, 4 for $1; fast service. Liberty Studio, 960 Liberty ave.

LETTER CUTTER wanted. Hollenberry Marble and Granite Works, 440 Liberty st., Braddock.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
Wanted, graduates with 1 year experience in power plant operation. Permanent position and excellent opportunity for advancement. Location Pittsburgh. Give full details in first letter, including salary expected. Write F 129, Sun-Telegraph.

MACHINISTS

MEN EXPERIENCED ON ALL TYPES OF MACHINES. WORK IN PITTSBURGH DISTRICT.
APPLY FIRST FLOOR,
439 THIRD AVE.

MACHINISTS.
First-class machine operators. Steady work, best conditions. Miller Printing Machinery Co., 1117 Reedsdale st.

MEN

A Chain of Retail Stores
Have openings for men, 22 to 40, for their East Liberty, North Side and Downtown stores; good references are required. This is a splendid opportunity for men we select for training period. Apply Monday 9:30 a. m. or 2:30 p. m. only, 3025 Jenkins Arcade. Applicants from McKeesport, E. Pittsburgh, Braddock and Homestead apply Monday, 9:30 a. m. or 2:30 p. m. 106 Electric ave., E. Pittsburgh.

Men Wanted

Tool Makers
Machinists
Machine Operators on
Engine Lathes
Turret Lathes
Boring Mills
Universal and Shaft Grinders
Wiremen
Steady employment in Pittsburgh district. Apply at STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 622 GRANT STREET.

MEN'S SHOES

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SALESMAN FOR ATTRACTIVE MEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MONDAY BETWEEN 9 TO 1 AND 2 TO 5 TO
MR. C. W. BARNHART,
ROOM NO. 1170,
FORT PITT HOTEL.

MEN wanted: draftsmen experienced in steel plant furnace work. The Rust Engineering Co., Koppers Bldg.

OFFICE MANAGEMENT
A nationally prominent manufacturing company requires a high-grade man for special training in branch office work. Requirements are: Age 21 to 23; unmarried; college education desirable, but must have at least high school education; good personality; analytical mind. This position requires someone willing to earn promotion by hard work. For such a man this position holds out a real opportunity in a permanent organization. Starting salary $25 to $30 per week, depending upon experience. Give full particulars of schooling and business experience and mention business and home telephone numbers.
Write S 199 Sun-Telegraph.

40 PAPERHANGERS WANTED.
Only experienced mechanics need apply. See J. N. Magaw, 634 Smithfield st., between 11 and 12 Monday and Tuesday morning.

Male Help Wanted 4

PHOTOSTAT OPERATOR
Wanted; young man 18 to 23 years old with one or more years' experience operating photostat machine; good opportunity with reliable company. Write, giving age, experience, salary expected and references. Write L 198, Sun-Tele.

Pittsburgh Vocational Bureau,

603 LAW & FINANCE BLDG.
SALESMEN experienced in machinery, wholesale groceries, office machines, radios, beverages, refrigerators, paint, jewelry and many other products can be placed immediately.
Openings also for high-grade draftsmen, bookkeepers, stenographers, typists and office boys.
Maximum salaries. Excellent concerns. Confidential service.

Rolling Mill Designers.
Immediate opening for several high-class designers on rolling mills and rolling mill machinery. Location, Pittsburgh. Write V. 199 Sun-Telegraph.

SALES EXECUTIVE
Excellent opportunity is offered to a high type Sales Executive. Tire or automotive accessory experience desirable but not essential. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, education, experience and salary requirements.
PERSONNEL MANAGER
THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY,
AKRON, OHIO.

SALESMAN for Electrical Supply house. State age, salary and experience. Write P 199 Sun-Telegraph.

SERVICE MEN
We want 3 men who have had experience in service station or any public service work. Applicants must be neat dressers and be able to furnish satisfactory local references; small car desirable. Apply after 9 a. m. Monday morning, 609 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Stock and Bond Salesmen.
$10,000 to $15,000 year is earned by our best salesmen in other cities where we operate; can you do as well in Pittsburgh? We say yes, therefore no so-called high pressure salesmen need apply. We operate no misrepresentation. This is a merchandising proposition, sold to investing public at $200. Something entirely new in Pennsylvania. Sells itself. Profits in past year paid to owners in excess of 1½% monthly or 18% year. No competition; no blue sky requirements; liberal commissions; give references or no reply made. Address A. R., Postoffice Box 515, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THREE neat appearing young married men to represent McKees Rocks Co. in and around Pittsburgh; must be experienced in selling to housewives; permanent year round employment with opportunity for advancement to managers; brush or aluminum men with car preferred, but not essential. Hiland 7699 Sunday afternoon or Monday morning.

TRADE SCHOOL

Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave. Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO boys to run errands. Apply Order Dept., 3rd floor, Sun-Telegraph, Gazette Square, Monday 8 a. m.

WANTED
Three Junior Salesmen
To work under supervision of senior salesman; young men who are ambitious to get somewhere; must be hard hitters; can connect with an old reliable company with good earnings for those who qualify. See Mr. Litt, Monday 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., 205 N. Highland ave.

WANTED
STRUCTURAL STEEL DRAFTSMEN
State experience and references. Inquire
F. L. Heughes & Co., Inc.,
Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED
Experienced Fitters, Milling Machine Operators, Radial Drill Press.
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
501 N. Lang Ave.

Wanted at Once

Neat appearing experienced salesman to sell Chevrolet six, good proposition to good men. See Mr. Mattson or Mr. Stout; do not phone.
B. F. STOUT,
Baum Blvd and Beatty st.

WANTED—First-class estimator for building construction. One with engineering or architectural training preferred. We desire only a high class man and one seeking a permanent connection. Berkebile Brothers, Engineers and Constructors, Johnstown, Pa.

WANTED—Checkers and draftsmen; first-class, experienced on construction and design of open hearth furnace plants and steel works. P. O. Box 403, McKeesport, Pa.

WANTED—Draftsman; first class detailer and designer for all kinds steel plate construction work; state qualifications and send sample of work. Struthers-Wells Company, Warren, Pa.

WELDER—First-class electric and acetylene, wanted at once; no others need apply. General Welding Co., 116 Third ave., Pittsburgh, or call Cedar 1232.

2 YOUNG MEN to travel with sales manager in Pennsylvania. Experience unnecessary. Apply Mr. Hays, 5100 Jenkins Arcade.

Male Help Special 5

"ALWAYS" New Hot Vending Machine. Legal. $7.50 for you every call. Every cigar counter waiting. 700% profit monthly. Write Chicago Mint, 4348 Ravenswood, Chicago.

BOULDER DAM FACTS
Men, all trades, interested in big jobs opening up this spring, send stamped envelope for details. Labor Rpt. Service, Hawthorne P. O., Boulder Co., Colo.

DIST. MANAGER, lady to travel and appoint local reps., $50 to $75 week, plus big com. on reps. business. Nationally known toilet goods line. Permanent position, wonderful future, exp. unneces. Write Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Nebr.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen white or col.), sleep. car train por. (col.), ($150-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 700 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

FOREST RANGERS—Start $1620 yr; vacation, patrol forests; prot. game. Details free. Bradley Inst., H-27, Denver, Colo.

LARGE mfg. company having branches many states wants dist. each county; no selling; should net $65 week. Home Town Branch, Box 1124, Lancaster, Pa.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers; by new method; experience unnecessary; write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN-WOMEN—$15 to $50 weekly at home. Spare or full time. Letter cards. Experience unnecessary. We teach you how; everything supplied. Send for FREE booklet. Niagara Sign Co., 210 Niagara st., Toronto, Ont.

MEN—Sell dependable fruit trees, shrubbery; steady demand; complete co-operation; com. paid weekly; write for terms. Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Sell dependable fruit trees, shrubbery; steady demand; complete co-operation; com. paid weekly; write for terms. Perry Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

PAPER HANGERS wanted to sell on 30% basis. No investment. Get results with new system. Eliminate dull season. Earner, Box 1618, Philadelphia, Pa.

REPRESENT FACTORY—Sell guaranteed perfect fitting auto seat covers; nationally advertised; easy sales; $100 wkly; low prices; large com.; 24-hour service; outfit free. Supreme, 1243 Wabash, Chi.

RIGHT NOW—Big money selling guaran. shrubs; pay weekly; free outfit; we deliv., col. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Special 5

SALESMEN WITH MODEL "A" FORDS TO SELL NEW AUTO TRUNK TO FORD DEALERS FOR HALF-MILLION DOLLAR MANUFACTURER. SALESMEN AVERAGE $20 DAILY COMMISSIONS. EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY. HEIGHT OF SEASON JUST STARTING. ADVERTISING CO-OPERATION. GIVE REFERENCES AND SELLING EXPERIENCE IN FIRST LETTER. USE AIR MAIL. SHWAYDER TRUNK CO., DENVER, COLO.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS — The new "Tel-Lite" sells on sight to every automobile owner, public garage, service station, etc. Some men are selling 25 sets a day. You can organize a sales force and clean up big money every week. Two new sales plans. Your pay every day. We deliver. Kum & Valk, Produce Exchange, New York City.

SALESMEN WANTED.
Will grant to responsible party exclusive territorial sales agency rights for our famous new process Malt Syrup, being extensively sold to grocery, drug and delicatessen stores; no competition; real opportunity. Keystone Malt Co., Box 211, Williamsport, Pa.

SALESMEN WANTED—For Pennsylvania and Ohio. Man who has his own car calling on the general drygoods stores. Line ready about July 1st. Ladies' neckwear, belts, infant's wear, tapestry runners, etc. Liberal commissions. Room 1928, 124 Nassau st., New York.

SALESMEN—Sell merchants, stationery, blotters, business cards, etc.; free cut service; free outfit; quick sales; repeat orders; large commissions. Malay-Ralston Corp., 480 Canal st., New York.

SALESMEN wanted to introduce our new line of show cards for the restaurant trade. Samples free. Rochester Show Card Service, 38 Richmond st., Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Monthly window adv. service; main line; collect com.; state territory, line carried. Ass. Adv. Sys., 147 S. Normandie, Los Angeles, Calif.

SALESMAN—Traveling or resident, to sell golf knickers, flannel trousers to best retail stores. Attractive pat. Prices right. J. Hertzman & Sons, Louisville, Ky.

SELL nothing. Sideline $50 weekly working small towns. No samples. Dean Novelty Co., 408 W. 1st, Tulsa, Okla.

WANTED—MAN TO CALL ON OUR customers and build his own local business. No investment. We furnish everything. Should net $50.00 weekly all year. THE POWERS SHIRT CO., WATERLOO, IA.

WANTED—Specialty salesmen with cars to call on grocery trade with increased business campaign that is a winner. Liberal commissions with drawing account arrangement. Call after 7:00 p. m. Tuesday. H. M. Stanton, Hotel Henry.

WITHOUT investment make $65 every wk. sell work pants, breeches, direct to consumer. Every man buy 3 pair for $5.50. Your com. 20%. Sales outfit free. Dept. 512, Longwear, 489 Broome st., New York.

$50 WEEKLY—Men wanted to demonstrate and take orders daily direct from motorists; amaz. magnetic trouble light; sticks anywhere; more orders, bigger pay. Write for dem. and particulars. Magno Co., 6 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

$78.00 MADE by Iowa salesman first day selling new hot dog machine, at $18.50; commission $8.50; direct factory connections. Leonard E. Dickerson, Dept. 39-E, Springfield, Mo.

$80 WEEK taking orders bus. stationery, labels, etc., every bus.; illus. free. Large estab. reliable house. Outfit free. Lionel, 312 TU So. Hamilton, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

APPOINTMENT clerk; some beauty shop experience required. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

BOOKKEEPER or assistant; jewelry experienced preferred. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

EDUCATED woman over 25; ability to meet people; fine position; salary $1,500. Write K 153, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED MAID for general housework; stay nights. Linden 6723.

FACTORY representatives, neat, $35 upward weekly; hours 9-3; experience unnecessary. Call or write 1015 Empire Bdg.

FINGER waver; good, steady. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

GIRLS

FOR FACTORY WORK
Good wages, steady work and good housing conditions. Write or Apply Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, or see L. V. Hannah at Hotel Henry Saturday from 6 to 10 p. m., or Sunday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

GIRLS for bindery work. Apply to Pgh. Printing Co., 530 Fernando st.

GIRL—For general housework; no washing or cooking. Lehigh 4324.

LADIES—Wonderful seller; new style tablecloth; no laundering; free samples; no capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 566 Broadway, New York.

LADIES—For house canvassing, selling article in great demand by housekeepers. Hours short. Product guaranteed. Write T-199, Sun-Telegraph.

LAKE or mountain resort position; teacher or college student; good salary; trainfares. Write L 153, Sun-Telegraph.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR
WOMAN. 208 THIRD AVE.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

NEAT YOUNG COUPLE.
Unincumbered; also single lady under 30, free to travel; neither money nor experience required; expenses advanced. C. J. Singer, Fort Pitt Hotel.

Office Service Bureau

615 State Theater Bldg.
STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED.
STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER.
TYPIST—RAPID.
CASHIER.
SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST.
SWITCHBOARD-STENOGRAPHER.
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
FILE CLERK.
VARIOUS OTHER POSITIONS.
PERSONAL ATTENTION GIVEN EACH APPLICANT.

PERMANENT waver; good, steady. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

REFINED WHITE GIRL BETWEEN 18 AND 20 YEARS, FOR UPSTAIRS WORK AND TAKING CARE OF CHILDREN; MUST HAVE CITY REFERENCES. MAYFLOWER 4338.

SALESLADIES—Direct selling, unique dresses made to measure. Over $50 weekly. Putnam Co., 612 Union Bank Bldg.

SALESLADIES—For outside work; salary and commission. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

STENOGRAPHER—Small advertising department of large Pittsburgh corporation has immediate opening for competent stenographer of refined character, good habits, superior educational background, pleasant appearance and personality; Protestant, 20 to 35 years; position involves general office detail of semi-secretarial nature; advertising experience, though desirable, not essential; moderate starting salary; opportunity for advancement. Write J 291, Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHER—Some experience. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

TEACHER under 40 for outdoor summer work; liberal pay; must have initiative and personality. Write L 199, Sun-Tele.

VACATION opening; business position for school teacher; good salary. Apply in person. Suite 724, 335 Fifth ave.

VISIT 1215 Plaza Bldg. if you want a good stenographic position. Personnel Placement Bureau.

WANTED immediately, middle-aged widow desiring good home, family of two adults. Reasonable wages. Write G 33, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—White, young girl for gen. housework. 3223 Dawson st. SC. 9061.

WHITE girl wanted for general housework, small family. Hiland 2287-R.

WOMAN.
High-class, successful book woman with executive ability to engage and train field workers and manage sales office. Must be willing to work in field for brief period to prove ability to sell. We are New York publishers of high standing, and the material is the newest and best set of children's books published. State fully previous experience and outline terms under which a proposition of this character would be considered. Box N 291, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMEN can work in their own community full or spare time, selling an idea of thrift. Clean, pleasant work with good continuous pay. Here is work you should be proud to do. Write G. W. F., Box P 56, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Central Y. W. C. A., 59 Chatham st. Several positions open for experienced stenographers; permanent and temporary, 20 to 30 years of age; Protestant.

YOUNG girl to help with 2 small children. Montrose 6042.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Special 7

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

KENMORE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE
The Largest Exclusive School in Pittsburgh, teaches all branches and the latest methods. As there are no professional parlors connected with our school, the students do all the work, being under the supervision of very competent instructors all the time. Enroll now and learn a real profession. Day and night classes. We invite your investigation. For particulars call or write, 345 Fifth ave., Blackstone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Atlantic 0784. Free Marcels.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering, good pay; write immediately. Hand-Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 and $25 a week in spare time writing showcards no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Women who need quick money. "New Idea" imported ladies' necessity sells on sight; everyone buys; representatives everywhere are cashing in big. Miss Ely has made $1900; Mrs. Hart $2260, without experience. New sales plan puts you in business for yourself. Sample free. Write Mary Coleman, O-67, Meriden, Conn.

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED to travel during summer vacation. Interesting work along school lines, congenial teacher companions. Salary to start, railroad fare paid. Give age, education, exp. Address Compton Co., 48 W. Oak st., Chicago.

WOMEN—Spare or full time. $3.50 hr. Easy, steady work. Household prod. bus. No interference with home duties. Women's Dept., McNESS CO., Freeport, Ill.

$5 TO $35 weekly mailing circulars at home; samples and instructions, 25c. Pittmoris, 2305 Grant st., Phila., Pa.

Male & Female 8

MAN and wife (white) to act as part time caretakers of 2 small apartment buildings; free rent of apartment, consisting of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, in return for services rendered; references. Write A. L. G., Box No. 919, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Office Service Bureau
615 State Theater Bldg.
STENOGRAPHERS—MALE.
VARIOUS POSITIONS OPEN.
CLERKS.
MACHINISTS.

SALESPEOPLE FOR SHOE DEPARTMENT

Must be thoroughly experienced, of good appearance and pleasing personality; age between 25 and 35.
APPLY
Bureau of Employment,
Tenth Floor,
KAUFMANN'S

WANTED for all-year position, couple to act as gardener and cook, at country home, 80 miles from Pgh., preferred without children, reference desired. 9 a. m. to 12 noon at 1217 Farmers Bank Bldg. or phone At. 9330 for appointment.

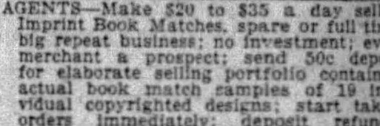
YOUNG men and women learn barber trade. We guarantee work, course $25. Ideal Barber College, 408 Third ave.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample free. E. PALMER, 371 Wooster, O.

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.



Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio, and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, DEPT. E.
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—Make $20 to $35 a day selling Imprint Book Matches, spare or full time; big repeat business; no investment; every merchant a prospect; send 50c deposit for elaborate selling portfolio containing actual book match samples of 19 individual copyrighted designs; start taking orders immediately; deposit refunded with first order. Write Imprint Book Match, 877 Meigs st., Dept. 355, Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS—9c soles. Amazing new product. Spreads on with knife like butter. Pliable, wears like leather, waterproof. Write immediately for no cost sample offer and wonderful money-making opportunity. C. H. Geppert, Inventor, Suite 101, Second and Walnut sts., Des Moines, Iowa.

AGENTS and canvassers can earn big money by selling our Dollar Ironing Board Covers and Unburnable Pad and Lily-white Launderless Table Cloth (something entirely new and different; will not turn yellow). Mardo Leather Goods Co., 105 Wooster st., Dept. 7, New York.

AGENTS—Hot weather means $15.00 a day for you. Everyone buys concentrated soft drinks. All flavors less than 1c a glass. Carry samples in pocket. Get free samples. ALBERT MILLS, 4078 MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

AGENTS—New style Table Cloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples Free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—JUST what you want, run proof lingerie, crepe de chine lingerie and guaranteed hosiery. Silktex Mills, 1001 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 yrs.; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover, is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS, make money, sell miniature jugs of June fragrance with premium coupons. Surinek, 83 Jones ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

BANKRUPT and barg. sales. $50 daily. We start you, furnish everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

FREE sample; amazing novelty sign; quick seller all stores; 500% profit; $100 weekly. National Signs, Dept. 7, 124 West 18th st., New York.

GET our free sample case toilet art, flavorings and specialties. Wonderful profit. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

MAGIC GAS equals gas 3c gallon. Guaranteed product. No fake. Unusual high commission. Agents' address on boxes, circulars, letterheads. Free particulars, proof. Dept. 7, MAGIC GAS BUILDING, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

MAKE your own prod. Emp. agents yourself. Toilet artic., soap, extr. We furnish everything. Val. book free. Nat'l. Scientific Labs., 1947 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

NOW is the season to sell a high class and complete line of toilet and household necessities; quick turnover with the best comm. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESLADIES—Exclusive line for agents selling direct to consumer. Call or write 1104 Law & Finance bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Atlantic 8947. 429 4th ave.

SHOW pat. mothproof clothes hangers, eliminates bags, chests, sprays, etc. Retail 3 for $1. Over 140% profit. Free sample. Austin Co., 2630 Shields, Chicago.

SPECIALTY men and women to sell brand new household article not sold in stores; quick sales; every home a prospect; excellent side line; orders sent parcel-post C. O. D.; good commission. American Specialty Co., 1924 Hart Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits, plating autoparts, tableware, etc. Write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 35, Marion, Ind.

$3 TO $8 HOURLY paid for demonstrating amazing new wringer mop. Turn of crank wrings mop bone dry. Hands never touch water. Lasts lifetime. Low price. Big com. 5-minute demonstration sells one to every home, office, factory. Rush name for full sized sample, loaned free. Delphos Mops, C-350 Oak st., Delphos, Ohio.

$90 WEEKLY selling new patented window washer. 75% easier. Eliminates ladders, dirty rags, chapped hands. Free outfit. KRISTEE, 51 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

$25 DAILY—Raincoats, all colors, $2.45. Trench Coats, Alligators, Leatherettes. Free coat and outfit. Bradley, 230 So. Wells, Chicago.

$295 Autoseat cov. Cash daily. Amazing all America. Card brings leatherette sales outfit. "Quality," 515 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

ALTERING, repairing, contracting of all kinds; paperhanging and painting my specialties. Phone Nease, Fairfax 9754.

AMBITIOUS young man, age 21, desires position in or out of town. Write N 199 Sun-Telegraph.

CHAUFFEUR, white, desires position with private family, good references, reliable, married, 1 child. Frank Hagerman, 8909 Westwood rd., Wilkinsburg. Pen. 4671-J.

BOY, 18 years old, wishes position; machine work preferred. Walnut 1480-M.

COL. MAN wants work, good house and window cleaner; ref. Penhurst 3633-M.

COUPLE—Colored, chauffeur, houseman; wife cook; references. Hiland 5488.

ELDERLY MAN, single, wants position; exp. in garden flowers and chickens; willing to work for small wages. R-199 Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSECLEANING—Wall paper, paints, sanitas, rugs cleaned; painting, whitewashing; references. Hiland 0970-M.

JANITOR and wife, colored, good references, wants to care for apt. with living quarters. Hiland 2787-M after 6.

MAN wants lawns to care for and gardens to make or any steady work. LE 4401-J.

PAINTER — Good all-around mechanic wants work, interior and exterior; good grainer; fast workman. Federal 0533-R.

UPHOLSTERER—First-class, wants position in or out of town. Carrick 0748-R.

YOUNG couple wants apt. or row of houses to mantain interior, exterior decorator in exchange for rent. Hemlock 2510-W.

YOUNG white man wants position as chauffeur, has reference. Franklin 1048.

WOMAN'S REALM

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF PARTICULAR INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

SERVICES AND SHOPS BEAUTY AIDS

We Lead—Others Follow

THE PERFECT PERMANENT WAVE
"Le Pere"
$3.00 Complete Including Shampoo and Finger Waving.
After exhaustive tests, we have adopted for exclusive use in Pittsburgh, a Perfect Permanent Wave. It is known as "LE PERE." "LE PERE" can be used on any texture of hair, fine or coarse. It will promote and preserve a beautiful and healthful growth. For your own satisfaction insist upon a "LE PERE" Permanent Wave. No waiting.
"THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL"
STEAM—OIL. Artist's Sketch of our "Le Pere" Wave.
ACME Beauty Salon, 230 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 7939. Room 300 Third Floor.
Open Evenings by Appointment

Hundreds of Girls Made Happy

with Roosevelt Permanent Wave. Only two weeks in Pittsburgh and it's the talk of the town. By special request we are planning on another week of this special.
Fully Guaranteed.
Roosevelt Wave, $4.00
Eugene Wave...$5.00
Fifteen Experienced Operators at Your Service.
OPEN TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVE'S.
We Also Do Everything Else in Beauty Work at Very Attractive Prices.
A Roosevelt Wave
Roosevelt Beauty Shoppe
Atlantic 5197.
Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., 2nd Floor. 601 Penn Ave.

The Famous FRENCH WAVES $3.50 Complete
ALL TYPES OF HAIR. REQUIRES NO COMBS OR RESETTING. THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL.
(We Guarantee a Reproduction of Our Waves Pictured Here.)
For greater safety to the patron, sureness of results and beauty of the wave—the new improved French Permanent Wave is in a class by itself. We are justly proud of the exquisite loveliness that this process has given to thousands of women. The treatment is gentle and natural. No more dried out, brittle, strawlike hair. Special French formula for dyed, bleached or white hair. Guaranteed not to break, yellow or otherwise discolor the hair.
A Genuine French Wave can be obtained only in this Shoppe.
With or Without Appointments.

STEAM AND OIL
OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
French Permanent Waving System Co.,
ROOM 406 KEENAN BLDG., FOURTH FLOOR.
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST. PHONE ATLANTIC 8285.
You may have the exclusive services of the French artist, Mr. Jack Benach, if you so desire, for a French Wave or any other method you prefer. By appointment, $10.00. For a limited time only.

New as the Last Minute—This
RITZ PERMANENT
and a Remarkable Value at Our Introductory Price of
$3.00 Complete INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND SETTING
Individuality and charm are reflected in this beautiful natural looking wave. Leaves hair soft and glossy. Experienced and trained operators. This is not a school. With or without appointments. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings by appointment.
Ritz Permanent Waving Co., Inc.,
207 Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg. 2nd Floor, 230 FIFTH AVE. Phone Grant 9065.

The Parisian Permanent
The Finest Wave Possible at Our Special Low Price of—
INCLUDING SHAMPOO & SETTING $3 BOBBED OR LONG HAIR
Quite different from the ordinary permanent, leaves your hair soft and glossy. Does not require resetting. This special offer for limited time only. "This is not a school."

Parisian Permanent Waving,
Loew's Penn Theater Bldg., Mezzanine Fl. 604 Penn Ave.—Sixth and Penn Ave. Call Atlantic 7849 or Grant 9989.
No Appointments Necessary. Open Mon. and Thurs. Evenings

PERMANENT WAVE—$3
A beautiful, broad, flat wave with ringlet ends, requiring no finger or water wave, Marcel or Finger Wave, Shampoo and Trim ....$1 Complete
Trim or Shampoo and Wave........$.75
Hot Oil Treatment, Shampoo, Trim and Wave $1.75
Toupees and Wigs for men. All kinds of hair goods for women.

Richard's Hair Shop, Inc., Jackson Bldg.,
COR. SIXTH & PENN. GRANT 5901.
Or 2946 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5031.

A PERFECT PERMANENT WAVE

$6 —SPECIAL— $6
Regularly Priced Much Higher
Includes Shampoo, Hair Trim and Finger Wave, guaranteed. Experienced operators. Not a school. Our motto is to please our patrons. Let us give you a test curl.
DAVIES PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM,
FIRST FLOOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
PHONE, GRANT 10207.

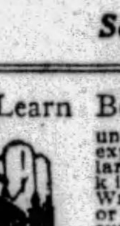
EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE $4
COMPLETE, INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND SETTING
The Eugene Method is the most beautiful and lasting Permanent Wave obtainable. Requires no combs or resetting. You are assured, Madame, that with the Eugene Wave you will receive high-grade workmanship, material and style.
With or Without Appointments. THE ONLY AND ORIGINAL. HAIRCUTTING, 50c.
ZEGLER'S Beauty Parlor
Under New Management. Same Staff of Operators, Only at
501 Market Street, COR. FIFTH & MARKET.
Phone Atlantic 1191.
THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL.
All Licensed Operators.

Announcement

ARBIA Beauty Shop
206 Fifth Ave.
FOURTH FLOOR

Permanent Wave $3

Schools



Learn Beauty Culture under the guidance of experts in the best and largest school of its kind in Pittsburgh. Write for free booklet or visit us. Day and evening classes.
DIPLOMAS GIVEN.
Maison Frederic, Inc.,
207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.
Pgh.'s Oldest Beauty Culture School. Registered with Public Health Dept.

ENROLL NOW
To attain complete BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE at the registered School of Paris fashions.
Pittsburgh's FIRST Beauty School.
Call, write or phone for complete information.

GRIFFITH'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
222 Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042

NOW! A Perfect ZEGLER Permanent Wave
Regardless of Price, this is the Finest Permanent Wave Possible for You to Obtain Anywhere. It is the Creation of Permanent Waving Artists. Requires No Combs or Re-Setting. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
STEAM & OIL—$3
EUGENE—$4
Including Shampoo and Finger Wave The Only and Original
ZEGLER'S
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP ONLY AT 230 FIFTH AVE. Room 310 Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg. (Formerly at 501 Market St.) Phone Atlantic 4962
WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENTS
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment
We Have Licensed Operators
"THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL"

STRANGERS in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

Consult This Section For Your Wants

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

BRIGHT, neat, experienced young colored girl desires position as chamber maid, 4 years last place. Franklin 10244.

COL. girl wishes part time work or maid in bachelor apt. Grant 3322.

COLORED girl wants general housework by the week, reference. Fairfax 2775.

DAY WORK—By experienced colored woman, 102 Flavel st. Hiland 0935.

DAY'S WORK—By experienced colored woman; references. Schenley 9069.

DAY, week or part time work by colored lady; references. Cedar 9063-W.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning; Mon., Tues. Wed. Grant 3833-W.

DAY, week or part time work by reliable colored girl. Grant 2189-J.

DAY work, laundry or cleaning by colored girl, ref. Hazel 1053.

DAY WORK—CLEANING OR LAUNDRY. MONTROSE 5990.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress wants work on fine linens, silk or regular laundry work. Schenley 2355.

EXPERIENCED white laundress wants work Tues., Wed., Thurs. Fisk 2770-R.

EXPERIENCED cook; excellent reference; country preferred. Write D 282, Sun-Tele.

GENERAL housework wanted by col. girl, go home nights. Fisk 0251-R.

LAUNDRY done at house, rough dry or finished men's wash a specialty; also fam. wash. HI. 8291-J. 20 Mayflower st.

LAUNDRY taken home, called for, delivered; reference. Hiland 1771-J.

LAUNDRY work taken home, called for, delivered. Churchill 6870-R.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day work of any kind. Atlantic 7648.

RUG cleaning right on the floor. Oriental, Domestic, Chenille, Tacked Carpet. Try our method; the new way; no muss; very convenient and inexpensive. Best of reference. FA. 9052. Jones.

WHITE couple with no children wish employment, country place; best references. Write J-289, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG WOMAN, 26, would like position as combined driver, companion and secretary to midle-aged or elderly lady desirous of traveling during summer. Write L-291 Sun-Telegraph

YOUNG woman, 19 years old, attending business school in city, will take care of children Sunday afternoons; highest references. Write H 33, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN wishes position as bank teller; 2 yrs. experience speaking Italian; can furnish best of references. Write K 33, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG colored girl desires work in private family. Mayflower 8001.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

ART AND GIFT SHOP
Good location in town, close to Pittsburgh; doing a good business and making money. Will sell at invoice, about $3,500.
G. B. SAXTON CO.,
713 Magee Bldg. 336 4th Ave. Court 0369.

BAKERY BUSINESS—Castle Shannon; doing $250 weekly; 4 living rooms; price $700. (527). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

BAKERY, 4401 Penn ave., widow will sacrifice for $1,000, cost $3,000.

Barbecue and 17 Acres.
Ideal location on one of the heaviest traveled highways in Western Pennsylvania. Beautiful grove and camping grounds with swing, tables and benches, balance level rich tillage, nice variety fruit, grapes. Fine 10-room painted house, slate roof, furnace, water in kitchen, electric, chicken house, storage building. Attractive barbecue building with complete barbecue and restaurant equipment, everything modern and in excellent condition; can have gas station installed free if desired, no nearby competition, the biggest money maker and best buy in this section. Sacrificed because of death. Price $9,000 takes everything, easy terms. R. E. Wasser, St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

Beautiful Home O'Hara Township Aspinwall Heights Dist.
9-room center hall, modern brick home; 3-car garage; beautiful shrubbery; lot 75x150; this home commands one of the most beautiful views for miles around; train fare only 10c. 25 minutes safe driving by auto to downtown. Sell at sacrifice. Only $18,000
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

BATTERY & TIRE BUSINESS—Crafton; rent $30, doing $300 weekly; price $2,000. Terms (873) Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

BEAUTIFUL HOME & SERVICE STATION
Here is a real chance to get a fine home and a good paying business, located on Route 8, one of the heaviest traveled highways in Penna. 1 acre fine level land with good frontage on the road, no competition near. Has fine new 2-story 8-room house, cemented cellar, furnace, good water. Nice maple shade trees, good lunch room and service station, doing a nice business; fine chance to increase business. Good 2-car cement block garage, all kinds outbuildings, all new, lot of stock, fixtures, etc. Price only $6,000, part cash. Here is a real bargain. See it at once. RODGERS REALTY CO., Slippery Rock, Pa.

BEAUTY SHOP
Heart of downtown district. Wonderful trade, fine new, modern equipment; selling account of leaving city. No reasonable offer refused. Grant 9947.

BEAUTY SHOP, modern, sell below cost of equipment; choice location; owner has other business. Hiland 7657.

BEAUTY PARLOR—A good paying business at your own price. No competition. Lehigh 4497.

BUTCHER and grocery fixtures, complete, with cash register. 55 Royal st., N. S.

CAPITAL SECURED. Corporations organized and financed. Financial Publ. Co., 341 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

CAPITAL SECURED for meritorious business enterprises. J. Murtha, 336 4th ave.

Confectionery and Meat Business.
Sales averaging $85,000 yearly. Stock clears $1,000 above expenses monthly. Owner made fortune, retiring. 7 living rooms, bath, garage, large yard, storeroom. Rent only $100. Not asking a penny for good-will, sell at invoice. This is best store ever offered for sale and will stand any kind of investigation. Price about $7,000
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

CONFECTIONERY, NOTIONS & DRY GOODS—Manchester dist., N. S., doing $250 weekly; price $950. Terms. (724) Have many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CONFECTIONERY and sandwich shop, near high school. Sterling 2556. 123 13th st., Sharpsburg.

Confectionery
Opposite large school. Best of fixtures, sales $200 weekly, cheap rent. This is a fine little store. Price........$1,750
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

CONFECTIONERY-GROCERY, old reliable Mt. Wash. location, near school; also 4 living rooms, $30. Lafayette 3410-R.

Confectionery
Best location in near suburban borough. 3 large living rooms and bath in connection. Long lease, rent only $67.50. Doing a large business, investigate and you will buy. Price........$2,000
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS—S. S.; rent $40, 3 living rms; price $950. (622) Have many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CONFECTIONERY — Oakland; fully equipped; doing good business; good reasons for selling. Phone Schen. 9485.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch, grocery, with 5 rooms, bath, attic. Cedar 9902.

CRYSTAL SWIMMING POOL—Pool 200 ft. long, clearing $7,000 yearly net, selling account of death; worth $10,000, make offer. Terms. (801) ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CAIN IS ABLE
DYEING AND CLEANING, TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE.
No. 754.
Modern plant; this is one of the most modern plants in Allegheny County; real estate and equipment cost $118,000; doing a business at the present time of $125,0000 a year; profit last year $42,000; owing to illness owner must sacrifice; this proposition is open for investigation and can verify the above statement; can be handled on $50,000 cash. Price right. I urge you investigate this at once.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG., Phones: Court 4053-54.

DRUG STORE—High-class location, Bellevue; positively doing $300 weekly; rent $31; no competition; price $4,000. Terms (587). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

DRUG STORE—Well established, doing $20,000 yearly; good location; must sell this month. Write Y 299, Sun-Telegraph

E. LIBERTY—News agency, profits $6,500 weekly. N-292 Sun-Telegraph.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE BUSINESS doing $35,000 yearly, will inventory $12,000, 2 large warehouses; would consider partner. Terms. (760) Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

FIREPROOF Garage Building for sale on main thoroughfare of Homestead; building 60x110 ft. 2 floors, 2 entrances, front and rear; show room, accessories room, hot water heat; established business. Julius C. Hamrock, Agt., 810 Ann st., Homestead. Call Homestead 0858.

FOR SALE.
Concrete block plant; two block machines and two tile machines, electrically operated; also trucks, pallets, etc., steam drying room; this property lies between an improved road and railroad property, and has siding facilities rendering it suitable for coal yard in connection with block plant. Address Lock Box 8, Dravosburg, Pa., or telephone McKeesport 3118.

FOR SALE—Conneaut Lake town, $8,800, 24-room hotel, equipped, ready for business; beautiful grounds; 6-car garage; $3,000 cash, balance can be arranged. Make appointment to look this over. Buck & Gehr, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

FOR SALE—Well equipped garage on main highway, Tarentum, Pa., doing nice business; car agency if desired. Call Montrose 1789, or Tarentum 970-J.

FOR SALE—Two-chair barber shop and tailor shop. Hoffman pressing machine; bargain to quick buyer. South Side Viaduct Barber Shop, Butler, Pa.

FOR SALE—Meat and grocery, doing $30,000 yearly business; low rent; long lease. Stock invoice $2,000; terms. M 291, Sun-Telegraph.

FOUR truck loads assorted merchandise, best offer takes all. 2461 N. Charles.

GARAGE & GAS STATION—Corner location, Millvale, 35-car capacity, good gas station, modernly equipped; price $3,600. Terms. (744) Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GARAGE, GASOLINE AND BARBECUE. Wm. Penn highway, level lot, good location, towing truck, Humphrey barbecue, completely stocked and equipped; a real money maker, $8,500; $4,500 cash. My specialty—gasoline & refreshment stands. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

GARAGE & SERVICE STATION—2 floors, 60x195 ft., 200-car capacity, big gas business, near downtown; price $18,500. Terms. (841) Have great number others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GARAGE, E. E.; clears $400 up monthly; $3,500. J. Murtha, 610 Magee Bldg.

General Store.
25 miles from Pittsburgh. Doing business $30,000 per year. Profits above expenses $3,800 per year. Rent $50 including seven living rooms. Bad health reason for selling. Will consider exchange for real estate. Price invoice about ..$6,000
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443

GARAGE & ACCESSORY BUSINESS, fine show room, will inventory $7,000, Main street, Beechview; very low rent, building 35x100 ft., liberal terms (101) Have many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GAS service station, fully equipped for battery and tire service. Greasing, washing, air hoist and accessories, 4 living rooms, heart of Bridgeville, Pa., rent $75; barain. Lafayette 6121.

GAS & SERVICE STATION—325 ft. frontage Butler Plank Road, 4 pumps, 4000 gal. gas monthly, 4 bbls. oil, refreshment and barbecue stand; price including real estate $12,000; nice living quarters, bath, gas & electric. Terms. (725) Have many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GASOLINE service station; good business location on main highway. Federal 9271.

CAIN IS ABLE
GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY.
No. 36.
Well located in a suburban district adjoining our city, consisting of a beautiful storeroom, together with 4 living rooms and bath; doing a very profitable business; price for quick sale, $1,800. See this.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG., Phones: Court 4053-54.

GARAGE & REPAIR BUSINESS—Lincoln ave., E. E., 1 outside pump, modernly equipped; including 5-rm. residence; price including real estate $19,000. Terms (628) Have great number others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

Grocery Store.
Will exchange for real estate. Invoice about $3,500. Located in good town near Pittsburgh.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

GROCERY & CONFECTIONERY—Neighborhood store, Millvale; 2 living rms.; price $900; rent $30. Terms. (637) Have many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CAIN IS ABLE
GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY.
No. 127.
Well located in Bellevue; doing a strictly cash business of about $300 per week; storeroom together with 3 living rooms and bath; satisfactory lease; rent $72 per month; price for quick sale, $1,500. See this.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG., Phones: Court 4053-54.

GROCERY & CONFECTIONERY—Crafton Heights; rent $65 including 4 rms.; double garage; price $1,800. Terms. (746) Have many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

Grocery & Confectionery.
Located in Sewickley. Getting good prices. Sales $300 weekly. Business can be doubled. Price $2,250
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

GROCERY & CONFECTIONERY—Sheraden, Pa.; doing $300 weekly; 7 living rooms, bath; price $12,500, including real estate. Terms (727). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

Hardware Store.
Located in Tarentum. Room 20x60. Rent $65. By increasing the stock business can be doubled or tripled. Sales now $1,000 monthly. Sell at invoice about $5,500.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

HIGH-CLASS RESTAURANT BUSINESS—Positively doing $450 weekly, 7 living rooms, rent $95; sacrifice $2,100. Terms. (571) Have great number others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

LET us show you how $500 will earn $580 the first year and $930 per year thereafter, for men and women who want to have a business that will not interfere with their present vocation. This is limited. Address P. O. Box 1483, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hardware Store.
One of our best suburban towns. Large storeroom. Cheap rent. Sales $30,000 per year. This is the best location in town, and the leading hardware store. Price invoice $11,000
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

HIGH-CLASS GROCERY—Postively doing $450 weekly all cash; price $3,000. Terms (604) Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

Large General Store.
Located in Butler County, 50 miles from Pittsburgh. Established 30 years. Sales $50,000 yearly. Storeroom, 11-room house, railroad siding on property. Large warehouse and other outbuildings. One acre of ground. Price of real estate is $12,000. Stock at invoice about $9,000. Will consider exchange for real estate.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

LADIES' GOWN SHOPPE—Beautiful large store, doing $26,000 yearly, room for other lines, low rent; price $2,500. Terms (753) Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

LUNCH ROOM & Cafeteria for school for sale or rent with 11-rm. house; good opportunity for right party. Fairfax 5636.

MEAT and grocery up-to-date, in good working section; money-making place; foreign and American trade; sell reasonable. Write V 299. Sun-Telegraph.

HIGH-CLASS CONFECTIONERY — Main st., West End; doing $350 weekly; next large theater; price $2,000. Terms (500). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

Ladies' & Children's Tailoring Business.
Operated by lady. Clearing $300 per month. Located in suburban town, catering to high-class trade. Price $2,000
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Motion Picture Theater.
Located in good town of 7,500 population. The only theater in town. Reasonable rent. Ten-year lease. Seating 300 people. One Smith unit Pitt organ, cost $12,500. Victor automatic 12-record machine, cost $1,250; 2 new Powers machines. Doing business of $400 per week. Clearing $350 to $500 monthly. Five living rooms in connection. Best of reason for selling, which will be explained. Price $7,500
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

MUST sell my neighborhood theater; shows $700 per month profit. Write E-129 Sun-Telegraph.

Millinery Store.
Located suburban town, cheap rent. Fine Fixtures, clearing from 3 to 4 hundred dollars month, above expenses. Price $3,500.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE, North Side, all Pittsburgh papers; 1,150 daily, 500 Sundays; owner has other business interests, $3,000. 1104 Federal st. Fairfax 6631.

OLD ESTABLISHED TRANSFER BUSINESS doing $20,000 yearly, 3 large trucks; inventory $12,500 including real estate, make offer. Will trade for income property. Terms. (509) Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

OSTEOPATH—Ideal layout in new office building, 534 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Suburban Realty Co. Linden 4134.

PROMOTION FINANCING stock and bond salesmen; Delaware charters. A. A. Alles, 1504 Federal st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Ideal layout in new office building, 536 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Suburban Realty Co., Linden 4134.

REAL PROGRESS
In business is not made until you incorporate. Good will then becomes tangible property. Puts system in your business, and as a credit risk you are worth more, and your capital is not subject to so many responsibilities. Conditions are rapidly changing. New methods, new interests, and new money is needed.
A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA,
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Restaurant
With living rooms, Beaver ave., N. S.; present owner there 4 years. Good location, clear $200 monthly. Price $1,500.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

RESTAURANT—$500 per month clear profit; death in family; will sacrifice if sold before June 1. Call 92 or write E. V. M., New Kensington Hotel, New Kensington, Pa.

Restaurant.
In good Pittsburgh town of 80,000 population. Sales $4,500 monthly. Very finest of equipment, business clearing above all expenses. 4 to 5 hundred dollars monthly. Owner in other business. Price $5,000
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OAKLAND ROOMING HOUSE.
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Located on Forbes street near Carnegie Library, consisting of 12 rooms and bath; elegantly furnished; rooms always filled; showing a net profit of $150 a month; 2-year lease; rent $125; price for quick sale $1,300.
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Old Reliable Business Brokers.
We succeed where others fail because we are practical, persistent and progressive. If you have a store or business of any kind for sale list with us. We have buyers waiting for good propositions.
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ROOMING HOUSE—So. Millvale ave.; 9 rooms; rent $90; income $275; price $1,600. Terms (713). Have great number others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

ROOMING HOUSE, 142 S. Negley ave.—Sacrifice on account death. MO. 8965.

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SMALL RESTAURANT
In downtown district, good location doing a good business; rent $100 a month with good lease. Price $1,600.
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HIGH-CLASS TEA ROOM.
No. 231.
Well located in the East End district; business last year $32,000; net profit $10,000; dining room 30x80-ft. and a private dining room 8x20 ft., together with 5 living rooms and bath and 1-car garage; seating capacity 125; serving two meals a day; decorations and equipment alone cost over $11,000; 4-year lease; rent $275 a month; price, for quick sale $13,500. This is a buy.
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Service Station.
Including the real estate, new fireproof building, large stock of accessories and sundries. Selling 11,000 gallons of gasoline and 4 barrels of oil monthly. Good location, paved street. Business increasing every day. This is a new station and worth double the amount asked for same. Terms ½ cash. Price only $10,000
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WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF STORES, such as general stores, groceries, garages, gas stations, rooming houses, confectioneries, restaurants and all other kinds of business including manufacturing propositions, both in and out of Pittsburgh, from $500 to $15,000 upon which terms can be arranged; we may have just what you want; come and see us. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st

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Will rent downtown building opposite postoffice for $250. 3-story brick building, 1st floor, dining room and kitchen, completely equipped for restaurant, 2nd and 3rd floors, suitable for rooming house; entrance from two streets; also parking space Inquire Owner, 701 Peoples Bank Bldg.

Wanted, Business 14

EXPERT and gen. housecleaning; quick service and right price. J. C., HI. 3810-J.

School & Instructions 16

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THRU SLONE'S SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM. Quick, easy results guaranteed for piano, sax, banjo, guitar uke, voice, trumpet, etc. Private lessons; beginners or advanced. Call and hear FREE DEMONSTRATION. Open eve. except Saturday. Learn hot breaks, runs, tricks, etc. Slone's system has been tested for over 10 years and proved successful. Largest and best school in Pa. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT. 8905.

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Taught in 24 lessons. De Fonso Studio, 320 Liberty ave. Court 3395. Circular free.

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Dentistry 18-A

DR. WALLS, M. D. & D. D. S., PHYSICIAN-DENTIST, 5th & Market St., SAYS: I save teeth if possible. TEETH extracted with gas & oxygen. (vital air). (Safest, best). Novocaine. Sweet air (Somno form).
False teeth as low as $5.00
Gold crowns & Bridgework as low as $3.00
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Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays, 11-3.

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Personals 18

DR. SIMERAL

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I give Sleep-Air for painless extractions and can fill, crown or remove nerves for most nervous patients. You have my personal attention and am personally responsible for any work done in my office. I can X-Ray any doubtful case and furnish the picture while you wait.
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YOUR SKIN A COMFORT AND A BLESSING.

If there is anything wrong with either, or disfigurment of any kind, always consult your physician or Doctor F. C. Gehr. Don't put it off another day. Feel assured in advance of reliable advice and honest scientific treatments, built up from 20 years of actual practice.
Product G., for pimples, eczema psoriasis, etc., is only $2.00. Call or send for it, stating particulars. Booklet complimentary.
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929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854.

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Nossokoff's, Inc., Beauty Shop and School, moved to 5017 Penn ave., large modern Beauty Parlor. First students to enroll will get special price of $20, complete course. Work done by experts. Rose-Marie Permanent, $6. We invite old and new patrons. Car 88, stop Winebiddle. Hiland 8985.

WILL ANY PERSON WITNESSING CLOSING OF STREET CAR DOORS ON YOUNG LADY APRIL 13, BETWEEN 7 AND 7:30 P. M., CAR 53, CITY BOUND, AT BOULEVARD AVE., CARRICK, PLEASE COMMUNICATE WITH MRS. BESSIE HODGES, 1703 BROWNSVILLE RD., CARRICK. CARRICK 1907.

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Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market St.

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Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. AT. 3231

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Cedarize your clothes closet to keep moths away; new or old houses. For information call Carnegie 270.

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The Famous Elite Permanent Waves, $6.00. Also Specialists in Eugene Wave. Call Hiland 9304 for Appointment.

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WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone.
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Transfer & Storage 19

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Fireproof warehouse; experienced packers; large moving vans. Ask for estimates.
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Furniture moved to Detroit, $30 per room. Delivered same day as loaded.
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Wanted—Van loads from Detroit, Cleveland, way points. Carrick 1713.

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Wanted part load to Detroit; load from Detroit; 1 from Dayton or Indianapolis; part load to New York.

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Get our estimate on moving, packing and storing. Fisk 1844. Office, 183 43rd st.

ANYTHING hauled anytime, swiftly, safely, reasonable. 2901 East st. Cedar 3789.

Patents 20

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INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work. Inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works, Arrott Power Bldg., No. 1 Barker place.

INVENTORS—If your invention or patent has merit, send details or write Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. L., Mo.

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Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS roses, trees shrubbery supplied and planted; soil; lawns renovated; cow manure. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743

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ATTRACTIVE rooms, furn. or unfurnished. Ideal location, newly conditioned; large 2nd fl. front. Near E. Liberty. 532 Turrett.

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BEECHVIEW—1 room, private family, $7 wkly. Call 9 to 12 or 6 to 9. Lehigh 1749.

CEDAR AVE., 918—Lovely front room, for 1 or 2 gents; private family. Fairfax 3580.

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FOR RENT

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CHEERFUL room for gentleman, nr. cars, 20 min. city; garage. Car. 2947-J.

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DORMONT—Beautiful room, 3rd floor, near 2 cars; gentlemen. Lehigh 8537-J.

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MT. WASH.—Cozy room for 1 or 2. Lafayette 3011-R.

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PERFECT room for discriminating people appreciative of value; large, twin beds, southern exp. 602 Shady ave. Mo. 6936.

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WILK., 618 Wallace ave.—Lovely room; board if desired. Churchill 6682-R.

YOUNG woman has room in private apt.; real home for couples or single; all modern; 20 minutes city on car line. Call me Linden 5523.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

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BEECHVIEW, 1614 Alverado st.—2 rms., 2nd fl.; use bath, laundry. Lehi. 5730-J.

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BELLEVUE—Three rooms, 2d floor, bath, laundry, porch, yard; $35 mo.; May rent free. 927 Wellesley ave. Linden 6195-J.

BELLEVUE—3 rms., newly done, 2nd fl., bath; adults, $35. Linden 6158-W.

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CHALFONT ST., 232—3 rooms, use bath, laundry, separate meters, sink, furnace heat and blinds included, $30.

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Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., 303—Nicely furnished apts., $8, $9; newly decorated. Hiland 9244.

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Well furnished rooms in large home; semi-bath, butler and maid service; beautiful summer surroundings; large porch. A real home for refined people; garages.

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WILK., 618 Wallace av.—2 rms., use bath, sink, gas, elec., $35. Churchill 6682-R.

WILK., 406 Hay st.—2 furnished hskpg. rms.; near cars, etc. Franklin 9790-R.

WILKS., 396 Center st.—3 rms., 3rd floor, furnished complete. Penhurst 1473-J.

Wanted, Boarders 33

COZY room and excellent board. $10 week, like home. Fairfax 0659.

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WANTED boarders; will board children on farm; best of care. If interested write Mrs. A. Polena, R. D. 1, Saxonburg, Pa.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

BEN AVON HOME
Rent $58—222 Park ave.
Five rooms, bath, electricity, steam heat furnished free by owner.
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Choice duplex of 5 rooms, heat, janitor service, newly painted and decorated; well located; electric refrigeration; $67.50; May rent free.
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Five beautiful rooms, furnace, bath, large lawn. One month rent free. Location, 716 Orchard st.
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The Martinique Apts.
$75 to $90.
JUST COMPLETED AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
MODERN FURNISHED APTS.
BY THE MONTH.
Large living room, bath, kitchen, dressing room.
Light, heat, Frigidaire, janitor & elevator service included
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$65 to $125.
Modern one, two and three room apts., including light, heat, Frigidaire, elevator and janitor service.
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245 Melwood Ave., Schenley Dist.
Most modern and luxurious one, two and three-room kitchenette apartments in the city.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Rentals lowest in city for equal service with highest standard operating finesse. Ideal living comforts where you get the best value for your money. Welcome inspection daytime or evenings.
OPERATED BY OWNERS. SCHENLEY 1100

Apartments 35

Crafton Efficiency Apt., $60.
New; finished in California stucco; large living room; roll-away bed; colored tile bath, shower; kitchen with built-in cabinets, stove, electric refrigeration; breakfast nook with table and seats; incinerator; back porch; large shady grounds; garage available; near trains.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
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COLORED FOR RENT
Berthoud Street
6 rooms and bath, $38.
3 rooms, use of bath, $20.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. — Court 5500.

McKEE PLACE, 310
Three and 4 rooms with bath, steam heat, janitor service; moderate rental; open for inspection.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. — Court 5500.

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For rent, 6-room, private bath, laundry, hot water heat, garage included, $65. 657 Lenox ave., Forest Hills. Brandywine 0668-J.

$65—UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE
Very convenient 6-room, steam heated apt.; mahogany, white enameled, paneled dining room, tile bath, hardwood floors, porches, fine district, train, trolley; save $50; move you free. Walnut 0820-J.

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3-room apt., bath in ideal Oakland district; rent $39. Call Grant 5507.

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NEW 4-room apt., private bath, yard, garage; free heat. Walnut 9462.

Apartments, East End 36

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Living room with Murphy bed, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, frigidaire, hot water heat, hardwood floors; reduced rental. For information CALL HAZEL 5720.
HERMAN KAMIN,
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BAYARD MANOR APTS.
BAYARD AND CRAIG STS.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Two, three, four rooms, tile bath with shower, heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished; elec. elevator; rent $75 up.

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ATLANTIC 8270
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Meade st., between Lange and Murtland aves.; 7-room bungalow apartment with hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry conveniences; private drive; away from dust and noise; rental moderate considering location. Also 5-room apartment.
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Fairfax 3906. — 126 Anderson St., N. S.

WINCHESTER APTS.
COR. ELLSWORTH & IVY ST.
Modern, 4 rooms, tile shower bath, in-a-door bed, Frigidaire; cheapest rent in Shadyside.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. — Penn & Highland Aves.

ELLSWORTH APTS.
5806 ELLSWORTH AVE.
4 and 5-room modern apartments; will decorate to suit tenant; near train and car. Open for inspection; $65 and up.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. — Court 5500.

ROUP DIST., COR. S. NEGLEY & ELMER NEGLEY APTS.—5 rooms, bath, $95 and $100.
WM. PITT APTS.—7 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, heat and Frigidaire included. $145 and $165. See Janitor or call W. B. Wylie. Court 3973.

SQUIRREL HILL—REDUCED.
$75—2130 Wightman st., strictly modern 3-rm. efficiency apt., including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth ave. — Grant 2252.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT
Wilkbg.—3 rooms and bath, 3 minutes to R. R. sta., steam heat, furnished, all conveniences in this attractive apartment. Churchill 0386.

HOMEWOOD, $40—7006 Hermitage st., 4 rooms, bath, electric, porch, cellar and yard.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth ave. — Grant 2252.

$65—North Highland Dist., 4 large rooms, bath, heat, furnished. Will make concession to reliable tenant.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond St. — Court 1348.

BROAD ST., nr. Pacific—5-rm. apt., bath, hot water, $45; also 5 rms., bath, $40; house 4 rooms, $35; colored. 214 N. Pacific ave. MO. 8134.

SQ. HILL—Bright, cozy, newly decor. 4-rm. apt., nr. cars, beautiful view, garage opt.; rent reduced. References, gentiles. Hazel 4977.

5705 CALLOWHILL ST.
One block from Highland Park, 1st floor apt., 4 rms., bath, $63, incl. heat and janitor; reference required. Court 4520.

6811 KELLY BLVD.—3 large delightful rooms, also alcove bedroom and bath, el. ref., all conv., pleasant environments, 2 only, heated, $45. Montrose 7486.

OAKLAND—264 Oakland ave., 3-room apt., h. w. floors, tile bath; almost new, $50. Call at 306 Oakland ave. Mayflower 7351.

OAKLAND, Jefferson Apt., McKee and Louisa—5 and 7 rooms, modern, newly decorated; reduced, janitor. MA. 9313.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 2528—Duplex, 6 rms., bath, sun parlor, front porch, garage, 2nd floor, red. rent. McKeesport 22116.

ROSEDALE ST., 513—Duplex, third floor, 4 rooms, bath, use of porch; heat and water furnished, $40. Hiland 9271.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 7309—2nd flr. duplex, 5 rooms, bath. May rent free; A-1. Mayflower 2977.

THOMAS BLVD., 6941, Pt. Breeze—5 rms., sun parlor, garage. Montrose 7861.

MEADE ST., 7210—Six room duplex. All conveniences. Garage optional.

TEMPLE ST. May 1 r t. bath, h. w flrs., $65. May. 2742.

Apartments, East End 36

Squirrel Hill Apartments
REDUCED RENTALS
$45.00 Three room apartment; semi-bath, including heat and light.
$47.50 Three room apartment; semi-bath, including heat and light.
$65.00 Five room apartment.
$75.00 Five rooms and garage.
$85.00 Three room efficiency apartment.
SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE RENT LIST.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. — Office open evenings.

WALLACE BLDG.
CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin-door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped, tile bath and shower.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire are supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. — Court 3060.

The Frontenac
S. Highland & Howe—Montrose 6898.
Beautiful large 2 and 3-room apts., unfurnished or furnished; very attractive rentals. Immediate possession.

TERRACE COURT
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APT.
One 4-rm. and one 5-rm. suites available. Immediate Poss.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5873 FORBES ST. — HAZEL 2650.

Schenley Arms
REAL STUDIO APTS.
LOG BURNING FIREPLACE.
SERVICES
24-HOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE.
ELEVATORS, MAIDS, JANITORS.
LAUNDRY AND GARAGE IN BUILDING.
MA. 4510. — BIGELOW AT CENTER.

MODERN 5-7-8-room apartments, 2-3 floor, 5615-5617-5619-5621 Penn ave. Rental moderate considering location.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. — 126 Anderson St., N. S.

MAY rent free, Regent Sq., Braddock ave., S., 1104—Duplex, 1st fl., 4 rms., sun parlor, bath, newly papered. FR. 5769-R.

APARTMENT, new, 5 rooms and tiled ba., garage; hdwd. flrs.; at reduced rental. Nr. Schenley Park. Owner, Hazel 1200.

SO. ST. CLAIR ST., 312-314, nr. Baum Blvd.—Mod. 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; hot water heat; $60 and $65.

$50.00—6713 KELLY st., 2nd floor duplex, 7 rooms, bath, front and rear porches, large yard. Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

$47.50—Choice apt. Highland dist., 4 rms., bath. W. W. Elderkin, 132 S. Whitfield. Hazel 1205 or Montrose 4357.

POINT BREEZE—Attractive modern 6-room apartment; leaving city; concession in rental. Montrose 3090.

APT., mod., 4 rms., bath, heat, 2d. fl.; $70, furn or unfurn.; Gentiles. Ma. 1309.

SWISSVALE—4 rooms, first floor; 4 rooms, second flr.; private bath. Penhurst 1316-J.

GROSS ST., 253—6 rms., s. parlor, porches, mod., reduced rent. Hiland 6231-R.

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 220—E. Liberty, 1 and 2-rm. apts. Very desirable location.

Apartments, South Hills 37

CHARLES APT.
100 ACADEMY AVE., MT. LEBANON
One-half square off Washington Rd.
3 AND 4 ROOMS, $60 TO $90.
REFINED APPOINTMENTS.
Excellent janitor service, maid service available, automobile storage and service (car washing included); electric elevators. Building is of fireproof construction, absolutely soundproof. Beautiful tile baths with showers, built-in kitchen equipment, electric refrigeration, incinerators, in-a-door beds. Only a few more left.
Lehigh 6358-J.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON.
5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, hot water heat, modern, corner location, between 2 car lines, $75;
4-room apt., heat and Frigidaire, $72.
4 rooms, in-a-door bed, Kelvinator, hot water heat furnished, $80.
3-room efficiency apartments, $60.
Move in now, rent starts June 1st.
E. B. JENKINS CO., REALTORS,
1431 Potomac ave. — Lehigh 0462.

TO LET—DORMONT
Efficiency apartment, four rooms, tile bath, electric refrigeration, Murphy bed, hot water heat.
Garage if desired.
Freehold Real Est. Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. — Court 5800.

CARRICK DUPLEX—6 rooms, bath modern—$52.50.
Overbrook Apt.—4 rms., hot water heat, $40.
Overbrook Apt.—5 rms., bath, heat furnished, $55.
Overbrook Double Brick—6 rooms, sun parlor and garage, $60.
JACOB DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Library Road at Overbrook Blvd.
Carrick 1276.

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon
Select list of houses and apts.; immediate possession.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty Ave. — 696 Washington Rd.
Lehigh 3590. — Lehigh 7400.

DORMONT APT.
2814 WEST LIBERTY AVE.
Second floor, consisting of 6 rooms, sun porch, tile bath, hardwood floors; modern throughout; free rent to June 1st; $75 per month. Hazel 0740-R.

MONTH RENT FREE
DORMONT JUNCTION—THE MARFRED.
4-room efficiency apts., rent $75 to $82.50; includes everything; delightful roof garden. See owner or janitor on premises.

ESTELLA ST. 86 Grandview Plan, 2nd floor apartment 4 rooms and bath and 2 rooms third floor, front and rear porches, being newly papered, 10 minutes from city, immediate possession. Lehigh 0135-R.

$47—Mt. Oliver, fine brand new apt., 3 rooms, sun parlor, bath, hot water heat, tile bath, shower, shades and curtain rods included; 1 square from car line. Carrick 1932-R.

DORMONT—Efficiency three-room apts., including heat, hot water, Frigidaire, incinerator, etc.; janitor service; at reduced rental, $55. Lehigh 0386.

DORMONT, 3112 Pioneer ave.—2nd floor, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, built-in features, porch, hot water heat, $75. May free. Lehigh 0570.

MT. LEBANON—Excellent location, modern, 4 rooms, garage; near cars; suitable for June brides. Lehigh 1571. Montrose 8560.

APT.—Head Monongahela Incline, 6 rooms, bath, cellar, laundry, hot water, porch, $45. Apply 44 Wyoming st., Mt. Washington.

WEST LIBERTY duplex, second floor, 6 rooms, bath, garage; 38-39 car to Belle Isle ave.; $60. Shakespeare 7307-R. Le.

BEECHVIEW duplex, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath, porches, convenient cars, schools; rent reasonable. Call Lehigh 1910-R.

MT. OLIVER duplex, 3 rooms and reception room, bath, shades, range, laundry, furnace, $50. Lafayette 1758-J.

MT. LEBANON Apts., 5 rooms, modern, $80; 4 rooms, bath, separate laundries, best location, $50. Lehigh 8325-R.

CARRICK—4 rms., sun parlor, bath, heat, hot water included, $65. Carrick 0126-R.

CARRICK—1st flr., 5 rms., tile bath, shower, gar., reduced. Carrick 0680-J.

DORMONT—6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, steam heat, $90. Lehigh 4295.

EDWARD AVE.—4 rooms, tile bath; reasonable. Lehigh 3213-J.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

APT.—5 rooms, all-tile bath, 1710 Potomac avenue, $75.
Apt.—5 rooms, all-tile bath, 1344 Tennessee avenue, $70.
Apt.—5 rooms, frigidaire, garage, 1300 Wisconsin ave., $85.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty Ave. — Lehigh 1571.

MAY RENT FREE
4-room apt., bath, hardwood floors; Beechview district; $50 per mo. including heat.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant st. — Grant 5507.

NEELD AVE., 2604—3 rooms, unfurnished, stove, $35. Lehigh 0131-J.

Apartments, North Side 38

NORTH SIDE APTS.
MAY RENT FREE
$25 to $30—3171-73 Brighton rd., 3 and 4-room apartments; newly papered and painted throughout; very good value.
$17 to $32—924-26-28 Reedsdale st., 2 and 3 and 4-room apartments; very conveniently located to downtown; possession at once.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. — Court 1443.

EFFICIENCY APT.
Rep. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. 1964 Perrysville ave., 2-room and kitchenette; new apt.; bath; Murphy beds; Frigidaire; rent $55.00. Call Court 1117.

$55—YOU'LL SAY IT'S NICE
Very attractive six-room apt. in duplex, paneled dining room, tile bath, sun room, hardwood floors; porches; save $50; move you free; fine district; train, trolley. Walnut 0820-J.

ORCHLEE ST., 1506-1508—Apartments, 5 rooms, bath, laundry and porch; excellent condition; desirable location; rent reduced; open for inspection or call Fairfax 2252.

Afficiency Apt., West View.
Steam heat, refrigeration, kitchen fully equipped; garage. West View 1452-R.

BELLEVUE—2 apts., 1st flr., 3 rms., semi-private bath, $30. Linden 4551-R.

NEAR Riverview Park, $65; 5 rms., bath, h.w. flrs., inst. heater. Fairfax 1421-1377.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1210—2, 3, or 5 rooms, reasonable. Fairfax 9754.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3537—5-room apt., heat, 2nd floor, $60. Linden 6228.

NORTH SIDE—3 beautiful rooms, private bath; $40. Cedar 1926-W.

City & Suburban Houses 39

WE MOVE YOU FREE.
CRAFTON, 91 Stratmore ave.—5 rooms, side by side; A-1 condition.
CRAFTON, 32 Park st.—5 rooms.
E. E., 5804 Wellesley ave.—7 rooms, 2 baths; garage.
E. E., 4224 Millgate ave.—7 rooms, $55.
CRAFTON, 32 Park st.—8 rms. and bath.
WARRINGTON AVE., 823—6-room flat, A-1 condition; reduced rent.
Becker Realty Co.
919 Park Bldg. — GRant 0115.

J. H. ARONSON-COMPANY
REALTORS
Open Today 2 to 5
2501 Breckenridge ave., cor. Breckenridge steps; large mansion, suitable for five families, club, boarding and rooming house; lawns, trees, near Pitt; reduced rental. 450 Fourth ave. (street floore). Court 2582.

SWISSVALE—Modern brick houses of 6 rooms, bath, with furnace and laundry; very good condition; close to cars, trains, schools and high school; convenient for persons working at Union Switch and Signal Co. or in East Pittsburgh; only 25 minutes by train from Pennsylvania Station and 45 minutes by trolley from downtown Pittsburgh; located on Monroe st.; 2013 and 2017 are for immediate possession and 2030 June 1 possession.
HARVEY R. WORTHINGTON CO.,
102 Vandergrift Bldg. — Court 2956.

BEECHVIEW.
$65—143 Cape May ave., brick house, 6 rooms, bath, large lot.
$50—1203 Reddour st., N. S., Apt. 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath.
$41—521 Zulema st., Oakland, Apt., 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
210 Bakewell Bldg. — Court 1823.

COLORED TENANTS.
Houses and apartments in all sections of the city at free rentals. See Mr. Haas or Mr. Chaitkin.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
339 Fifth avenue. — Atlantic 4800.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, electric, $46; 4-room house, electric, $30; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $26; 2 rooms, bath, electric, $18; 3 rooms, $23, Fortieth st.; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $27.50, Brushton. Call for rent list. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

REDUCED TO $60.
1812 Forbes st., 6 rooms, attic, bath, electric, cellar and yard.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. — Grant 2252.

$57.50—CALIFORNIA Ave., 5 rms., elec.
$55.00—Federal st., 6 rooms, electric.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St. — Fairfax 2100.

MAY rent free—6 rms., bath, sun parlor, h. w. floors, range, shades, linoleum, water furnished; near cars, trains, schools, newly decorated. Day, Court 2485. Evenings, Oakmont 441.

EMSWORTH, 205 Church ave.—Duplex, 5 rooms, 1st floor; very modern; front, rear porch; nice lot; ½ square from car line; garage on rear; $55. W. E. Murphy, 407 Grant ave., Millvale.

SHERADEN bungalow, 1343 Pritchard st., 5 rooms, bath, furnace, ldry, handy churches, schools, paved st., 1 minute from car, $57.50; gar. optional $6. Walnut 1811.

DAWSON ST., 3206—Oakland dist., 12-rm. brick house, h. w. heat, suitable for rooming. Bargain at $75. John Sykes Agency, 5220 Butler st. Fisk 0556.

HAZELWOOD—5-room house, bath, electric; newly papered; $32.50; one month free. 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

THREE furnished connecting hskpg. rms., 1st flr., sink, linens, dishes, victrola; must see to appreciate. 944 Ridge ave.

BUTLER CO. Farm House—Excellent condition; partly furnished; free gas; reasonable rent. Call Homestead 0467-R.

COLORED—$65, brick house, 8 rooms, bath, arranged for 2 families. See No. 130 Trent street. Call Atlantic 9930.

WILKINSBURG—Reduced to $47.50; 5 rm. brk., bath, sun por., coal fur. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkg.

$40—Brick hs., 6 large rms., bath, gas, elec., laundry, good condition; nr. church, schools, stores, city. Walnut 3553.

CRAFTON, S. Emily st.—New house, 6 rooms, bath, all modern conveniences, rent or sell. Walnut 3786.

6-RM. house, bath, furnace, front, rear porches, yard, $40. Walnut 4109-J.

5 RMS., front, rear sun porches, gas, elec., hot water furnished, $33. Fed. 1980-R.

AVALON—6 rms., ba., furn., mod.; handy trains, cars, schools; redu. rent. Li. 1872.

6 RMS., bath, laundry, garage, $50, 132 Pemsdale st., Crafton. Walnut 2630-R.

MODERN 3 or 4-room apts., convenience; on car line; garage. Linden 5619-J.

FRANKSTOWN RD.—5-room house, modern, $50. Unity 163. Ring 2.

WEST VIEW—6 rooms, bath; every convenience; garage. West View 1081.

North Side Houses 41

MAY RENT RENT

HOUSES.

4 rms., bath, attic, 6-car garage, Jackson st.; will rent separately	$85
5 rms., bath, Perrysville Dist.	$40
6 rms., bath, attic, Buena Vista st.	$50
6 rms., bath, Pemberton rd.	$70
6 rms., toilet, Straus st.	$32

APARTMENTS.

4 rms., bath, California, nr. Davis	$40
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave.	$30
6 rms., bath, furnace, Charles st., near Perrysville ave.	$50
6 rooms, bath, furnace, Falck ave.	$55
5 rms., bath, furnace ht., Brighton rd.	$55
3 rms., attic, Adams st.	$19
3 rms., 1st fl., Hepner st.	$25
3 rms., bath, Beaver ave., corner	$25
4 rms., bath, 1st fl., Fayette st.	$30
4 rms., bath, Evergreen rd. district	$35
4 rms., bath, St. Ives st.	$35

J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. — Fairfax 2141.

1438 LORRAINE st., 4 rooms, gas and elec	$24.00
110 Jackson, 3 rooms, heat, hot water, janitor service	45.00
10 E. North ave., facing park, 4 rooms, heat, etc.	75.00
3329 Perrysville ave., 5 rooms, sun parlor, garage	82.50

JOHN TANNHILL,
12 N. Diamond St., W.

Carrington st., 6 rooms, bath	$60
Meadville st., 3 rooms, use of bath	$30
E. Jefferson st., 6 rooms, bath	$35
Boyle st., 7-room brick, modern	$55
Compromise st., 3 rooms	$22
Pennsylvania ave., 10 rooms, 2 families	$60

J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky st., FA. 7840.

$50—PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST., 8 rooms, bath, electric, 2 kitchens. W. W. Elderkin, 132 S. Whitfield st. Hazel 1205 or Montrose 4357.

CALL for our up-to-date rent list—houses and apartments.
T. C. ALLISON,
812 Federal St.

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room house, bath, electric, $45; 5-room house, bath, electric, $40. Charles st.—6-room house, bath, electric, $30. One month free. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3723—8-room brick, suitable 2 families; $50. Linden 2522-R.

KIRKBRIDE ST., 934, N. S., 6-rm. br., attic, bath, all conv. Grant 5321.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3723—8-room brick, $87.50. Linden 2522-R evenings.

NORTH SIDE—Six rooms, bath, $60; five rooms, bath, $40. Call Carrick 1636.

FOR RENT
East End Houses 40

5-ROOM DUPLEX
Tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; handy to public school, Westinghouse High, train, cars, etc.; corner Murtland and Idlewild.

5-ROOM DUPLEX
New oak floors, tile bath, built-in features; immediate possession; 5662 Northumberland.

7-ROOM HOUSE
Party wall; modern; immediate possession; excellent location; worth seeing.

5-ROOM DUPLEX
Modern in all respects; very convenient corner location; separate laundry; garage; beautiful grounds; immediate possession; Baywood, corner Chislett.
M'GILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
5927 Penn Ave. — Hiland 1000.

Eight-Room House
ALL MODERN COMPLEMENTS, Frigidaire, range, hot water heat, screens, hardwood floors throughout. For inspection CALL HAZEL 5720.
HERMAN KAMIN,
5862 Forbes St.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Regent Sq.—6 rooms, tile bath	$60
Jancey St.—6 rooms, modern	$65
Penn Ave. Apt—4 rooms	$75
5410 Kincaid St.—10 rooms, 2 baths, arranged for two families	$85
223 N. Aiken—Brick, 10 rooms, bath	$90
213 S. Aiken—10 rooms, bath	$110

BRUCE & LOUGHRAN,
5450 PENN AVE. — MONTROSE 9580.

POINT BREEZE
5-room apt. in modern four-family house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, garage. Perfect condition. May Rent Free.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenue. — Court 3060.

REDUCED RENTALS.
5-room duplex; May rent free. 7303 Mt. Vernon st. Rent only $42.50.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO
7216 Kelly st. Penhurst 3500.

MURDOCH FARMS SECTION
5419-5421 Normlee rd., off 5200 Forbes st., 2½-story brick house of 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage in rear; just completed; all modern conveniences; $160 per month. Call Mr. Morris, Atlantic 4201.

OAKLAND DWELLINGS
3403-5 Bates st.
Very cozy homes, five rooms, bath, furnace, porch. Open today for inspection. Rent $55.00.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Near Highland Park
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath. Hot water heat, hardwood floors. Immediate possession. May rent free. Rental $85.00.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenues. — Court 3060.

FINE DUPLEX
6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 tile baths, hot water heat, Frigidaire; garage; $160.00.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. — Montrose 4357.

SEVEN-ROOM duplex, tile bath, hot water heat, $90; 2 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, all modern conveniences, $55; 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, all modern conveniences, $75; 7 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, $65; 4 rooms, bath, electric, $37.50; Oakland; one month free. 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

ONE MONTH FREE—$75—5115 Liberty ave.; apt., 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, etc.
$90—1812 Shady ave., brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath.
Call Atlantic 9930; Sunday, Hazel 6025.

RENT ALLOWANCE.
HOUSES AND APTS.—$50 TO $60.
Modern, 5 and 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, porches, lawns, shrubbery.
BROAD REALTY,
6219 Broad st. — Hiland 4972.

OAKLAND DUPLEX
372½ McKee Place
Four beautiful rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, range, furnace. Open for inspection today.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

6-ROOM DUPLEX.
$65—WAS $70—6955 Frankstown ave., large, light, airy rooms; 1st floor; possession at once; May free.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. — Court 1443.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5809—4 rooms and bath apt., 1st fl.; rent $40.
Maryland ave., 513—4-room and bath apt.; 2nd fl.; rent $40.
Rep. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Call Court 1117.

ATLANTIC AVE. district—6-room house, reception hall, bath, electric, $55; 5-rm. house, bath, electric, $41; 4-room house, bath, electric, $38; 4-room house, bath, electric, $35; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $27.50; one month free. 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

$67.50, FARLSON SQUARE
Corner house, six rooms and bath, furnace; nice front lawns.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. — Hiland 0701.

CALL OR WRITE FOR OUR COMPLETE RENT LIST. JUST OUT.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave. — Hiland 1429.

PIERCE ST., 5849—75 car, near College ave.; 6 rooms, bath, electric, gas, hot and cold water, porch, modern; sink on 2d floor; adaptable for two families; $60. Court 0148 or 5851 Pierce st.

SMALL house, 4 rooms, bath, cellar; $35.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. — Montrose 4357.

WIGHTMAN ST., 2020.
7 rms., 2 bths, gar., all mod. conveniences. Reduced rental. Owner Schenley 2139.

CHEERFUL 6-room home, on car line, near Highland Park, garage, reduced rent, $90 per month. Call owner, Hazel 2412-R.

MAY RENT FREE.
226 Coltart ave., Oakland—8 rms., bath, coal furnace; front porch; reduced to $85. Call Hazel 4129 or Atlantic 3653.

CENTER AVE.—12 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, large lot, excellent rooming house or for large family; $140. Mont. 1032.

OAKLAND—339 Coltart Square—New, 7 rooms, bath, garage, rent reasonable. Call Atlantic 9906 or Mayflower 5974.

WILKINSBURG—3 rms., bath, $30; 6 rms., bath, $63. May rent free; also pay for moving. Franklin 2625-J.

HOMEWOOD—Modern, 5-room brick house, finest location, near cars, free till July 1. Mont. 8560. Franklin 5600.

HOMEWOOD AVE.—Strictly mod. 5 rms., brick, good neigh. Morgan. FA 8454.

MAY rent free, 6-room house, breakfast room, 2 baths, garage. Hazel 6629-J.

SQUIRREL HILL, 10 Browns place—7 rms. All conveniences. $40. Hazel 4923-M.

SHERIDAN AVE.—5 rooms, bath, beautiful location, garage. Hiland 4753.

RENT OR SALE—Fine large house, 512 Shady ave. Owner, next door.

SIX-RM. house, modern conveniences. 1511 N. Murtland ave. Hiland 3138-R.

NEAR Ellsworth-Copeland—House, 4 rms., bath, gas, electric. Call MA 6783.

Bellevue, West View 43

BELLEVUE FRAME.
$35—Five rooms, elec., gas, porches. 360 W. Riverview ave. Linden 3148.

FOUR rooms, bath, hot air heat, $37. West View 1321-R.

Store Rooms 46

$70—514 Larimer ave., large store.
$45—2243 Center ave., large store & cellar.
$20—2317 Penn ave., storeroom.
$20—2646 Penn ave., storeroom.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. — Grant 2252.

STOREROOMS, 5613 Penn ave., 23x60 feet. 5621 Penn ave., 30x60 feet, between Negley ave. and St. Clair st.; desirable locations for any business.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. — 126 Anderson St., N. S.

STOREROOM—20x60; fine opening for fruit, produce, shoes, auto show room, radio, restaurant, offices or light manufacturing; choice West End location on auto route to Crafton, South Hills and Carnegie. Walnut 3553.

STORE—142 Washington place. Suitable for light manufacturing or general jobbing business. Very reasonable.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. — Grant 2252.

STOREROOM and two rooms suitable for any business. 12 N. Main st., Sharpsburg.

STOREROOMS, 2035 5th ave.; immediate occupancy. Atlantic 9930, MA. 7042.

DOWNTOWN STORE ROOM.
210 Smithfield st., near Postoffice, store room and cellar; excellent location.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. — Grant 2252.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY

FOR RENT
South Hills Houses 42

18TH WARD.
6 rooms, bath, finished attic; furnace heat; 1 square to cars, $55.00.
GEO. A. JONES & SONS, REALTOR
Member Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.
1515 Carson st. — Hemlock 0758.

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS.

Beechview ave., 1st fl. dup., 6 rms.	$65.00
Mississippi ave., bungalow, 6 rms.	75.00
Suburban ave., house, 5 rms.	50.00
Potomac Apt., 5 rooms	57.50
Illinois ave., house, 6 rooms	65.00

ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

Mt. Lebanon Bungalow.
BRICK AND STUCCO MODERN BUNGALOW; H. W. FLOORS, VAPOR STEAM HEAT; 7 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS, $100. FOR INSPECTION CALL
SCHAFFER REALTY CO. — Franklin 3242.

CARRICK.
New home, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace; one square to car.
GEO. A. JONES & SONS, REALTOR
Member Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.
1515 Carson st. — Hemlock 0758.

TO LET.
Beechview ave., 1st floor duplex, 6 r., coal furnace; one month free rent, $65.
Neeld ave., duplex of 4 r., hot water heat; rent free to June 1st, $63.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MAY RENT FREE
5-room house bath, hardwood floors, furnace; ideal Brentwood location; rent $50.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant st. — Grant 5507.

$80—DORMONT HOUSE—$80.
1206 Oklahoma ave.—Modern 6 rooms, finished third floor; hot water heat.
AVEY & IRISH, LEHIGH 5499.

BRENTWOOD, 116 Pointview Rd.—6-rm., bath, including heat, $40. Carrick 0347-R.

POTOMAC AVE., cor. Banksville rd., 6 rm. house, bath, garage, $45. LE. 6010.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

SQUIRREL HILL
Furnished Apartment
$90.00—Three-room efficiency apartment, furnished, including refrigeration, light and heat; newly decorated. Possession at once.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 6381-0382. — Office open evenings.

Adrian Apartments
Cor. Melwood and Bayard St. Several choice apartments. Available for May 1st occupancy. Living room, (in-a-door beds), kitchenette, dressing room, bath, also same unit with additional bedroom. Completely furnished, including dishes, towels, linen, silverware, etc. Rentals $75 to $110. Apply Mrs. Morgan, on premises.

Exclusive Furnished Apt.
Fifth ave., near Cathedral; large living room, breakfast room, kitchenette and bath, electric light and gas included; $100 per month. Call for appointment.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. — Court 5500.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

EL TOWER APARTMENT HOTEL, Munhall road, off Beacon—Beautifully furnished apartments with private and connecting baths; $45 per month and up. hotel service included. Hazel 6800.

SQ. HILL, 6368 Morrowfield ave., 6-room duplex, s. porch, piano, garage, from June 7 to August 15, attractive rent to careful tenant. Hazel 5974-W.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APT., 4 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR WITH INADOOR BEDS, JANITOR SERVICE, JUNE TO OCT. HAZEL 0848-J.

6-Room Colonial Cottage.
Among trees, shrubbery; tastefully furn.; 10 min. to city; only $85. Walnut 3553.

MT. OLIVER APT.—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath, light, heat included; $25 wk. Lafayette 1758-J.

BELLEFONT ST., 626—Priv apt., 2 rms., attractively furn., bath, porch, heat, nr. cars, reas., adults, ref. MA. 0976.

HOWE ST., 5427—4 and 5-room apts., tile bath, garage, separate entrance, newly furnished. Mayflower 2568.

ST. JAMES ST., near 5th Ave.—9 rooms, 2 baths, June 1 to Oct. 1; rent very moderate. Mayflower 4949.

WILKINSBURG—Comfortably furn. 3-room apt. private bath; modern home; references. Franklin 6835-W.

2 RM. modern furnished apt., located within walking distance of downtown business section. Grant 0162.

NEGLEY Dist.—Nicely furnished 3-room apt., tile bath, $65 including light and heat. Montrose 6408.

BUENA VIST ST., 1210—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 rooms, up-to-date in everything. Fairfax 9754.

REGENT Sq., 1306 Milton ave.—5-rm. house. Call Sun. or evenings. Churchill 6996-R.

CENTER AVE., 5430, E. E.—One room, kitchenette, bath, 2nd floor.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., 1304—3 beautiful rms., bth. walk. dist. to city. CE. 0267-R.

AVALON—Nicely furn. 3-room apt., private home, light, heat, phone. LI. 6292.

E. E., S. Winebiddle Ave., 361—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; reas.; Gentiles only.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT—7 rooms, bath, nicely fur., conv. located. MO. 1876.

SHADYSIDE—3-room apt., 1st floor, exclusive location. Schenley 0799.

AMBER ST., 348—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APTS. HILAND 9360.

OAKLAND DIST.—2 or 3 rooms; modern; on car line. Mayflower 0764.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

TWO FLOORS—60x100, for light mfg.; electric and water, use of elevator; rent $100 per floor. 843 Jacksonia st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 2125.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

FOUR-STORY brick building with elevator, railroad siding; corner Warfield and Saw Mill way; about 18,000 square feet; 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; also two-story concrete block building, suitable for warehouse or light manufacturing; ideal distributing point for entire metropolitan district; two blocks from Ninth St. Bridge.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. — 126 Anderson St., N. S.

DESIRABLE WAREHOUSE SPACE. Elevator, light, heat. Reasonable. Howe Scale Co., Fairfax 2244.

Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICE BUILDING LOFT
Loft space, with office building service. Multiple elevators, direct freight entrance to space. Private men's and women's washrooms. Light, heat and janitor service. Building open 24 hours a day. $1.50 per square foot.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
Atlantic 5570.

WALSH BUILDING
434 DIAMOND STREET.
Unusual opportunity to secure a suite of 3 rooms on the third floor of this conveniently located building. Ideally adapted for the use of attorneys, real estate offices or insurance agencies. Complete first-class service at reduced rentals. Can arrange additional space if desired.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 Fourth Ave. — Atlantic 9050.

OFFICES
Very desirable suite of four rooms, second floor Reilly Building, 430-432 Fourth avenue, suitable for Attorney or Real Estate.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. — Court 5500.

WASHINGTON TRUST CO. BLDG.
OFFICES, SINGLE OR SUITES; ALSO LOFTS.
Outside offices at reduced rentals; well ventilated, passenger and freight elevators; janitor service.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. — Grant 2252.

Physician's Office
FOR RENT—Adjoining offices, especially arranged for professional use. Made vacant by the recent death of Dr. T. J. Hanlon. Inquire D. H. Borland, Monongahela, Pa.

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.
Between Smithfield and Wood sts.; 100% location; $30.00 and up. See Mr. Haas.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. AT. 4800.

CLARK BUILDING
Company with four offices 20x26", on twentieth floor, moving from city, will sublet. ATLANTIC 0999.

(SERVICE)—$5 monthly, Investment bldg., suite 207. Downtown office address, telephone calls taken, your name in directory. Private furnished office or desk. At. 5617.

FURNISHED office, with telephone calls taken, stenographer, desk space; low rental. Suite 207, Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave. At 5617.

FURNISHED desk space, stenographer, in private office. Court 2362.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY

FOR RENT
Business Properties 47

Manufacturer's Agents Room
Facing 74 feet on Liberty ave., above Aldine Theater; runs back 110 feet. Can be sub-divided for display and sample rooms. Call Mr. Matsch.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
339 Fifth Ave. — Atlantic 4800.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. — Atlantic 0640.

SPACE FOR WAREHOUSE
Or light manufacturing, 1 floor 5,000 square feet, also basement. Call Black Hawk Press. Atlantic 2574.

WOOD WORKING SHOP.
Fully equipped with Universal wood worker, lathe with Sander mortiser ready for work; cheap rental. Call owner, Churchill 8094.

AUTO PAINT SHOP.
Light, heat and power with equipment; 15-car capacity; $90 rental. Call MO. 0866.

STOREROOM—1918 Carson st., S. S., opposite Arcade Theater; busy location.

MARKET ST.—Second floor, 20x65; elevator; rental $50. Court 3544.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

Furnished Home Near Resort
A beautiful new home, completely furnished, located on edge of College Campus at Slippery Rock. Garage attached, 7 rooms completely furnished, all electrical conveniences. Five minutes from bathing, boating and golf course. Available June 1st to September 1st. A beautiful place to spend the summer. Write or call R. A. Waldron, Slippery Rock, Pa.

AT ORCHARD BEACH, North East, Pa. For rent, by month or season, nearly new 8-room cottage on nice drive facing Lake Erie. With electric lights, shower baths and fireplace. Fine bathing beach. Address James Sheridan, Box 123 North East, Pa.

LAKE COTTAGES—43 cottages (2 to 10 rooms) on Lake Erie at Madison and Geneva, by season, month or week; send for list and prices. The Miller Realty Co., Realtors, Miller Bldg., Geneva, O.

FOR RENT—Two dandy furnished cottages, side by side, all conveniences, located at Conneaut, O., on Lake Erie. Wonderful beach and handy to golf links. W. R. Stafford, 273 State st., Conneaut, O.

BUILD a cottage at Twin Willows, a choice lot, 100 acres playground—incl. use of pool, electric light and water. Yearly rental $50.00. Gentiles. Phone Owner, R. L. Heckert, Mars 38-R 121.

WHITE PLEASURE GROUND, Hulton rd., 6 rms., water, gas, electric, garage, plenty of shade, swimming. Unity 170 R 12. Write X 255, Sun-Telegraph.

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE-OHIO.
Beautiful, clean, furnished cottages, week, month, season; $5 to $50 week; Gentiles. EDGAR J. ALLEN, ALLEN COURT.

MADISON-ON-THE-LAKE—Furnished cottage for 6; water, electricity, bath; $30 per wk. Mrs. W. S. Hanlon, 1660 Elsinore st., East Cleveland, O.

BUNGALOWS—Five rooms furnished; rent for season at Washington Lake. Address Cyrus Walter, Yulan, N. Y.

NR. GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE—Lake front 6-rm. cottage, all conveniences, bath, shower. Special rate for June. Carr. 2014-J.

CLEAN, furnished cottages, on lake, at Waldameer. Write C. A. Massing, Erie, Pa.

Farms To Let 54

20 ACRE farm in Butler County, rent $150 year. FA. 7242. 1513 Brighton rd., N. S.

Wanted, To Rent 56

CARRICK, 6-7 rm. single, fin. 3rd floor, on high level lot. Miss Madill.
HOMEWOOD AVE., near, 7 rm. single, brick, under $10,000. Mr. Slucker.
BROWNSVILLE RD., 6-7 rm. single, gas, electric. Mr. Slucker.
Becker Realty Co.
919 Park Bldg. — Grant 0115.

WANTED—Small furnished cottage at Conneaut Lake, about $200 for season. Call Hazel 6800, Apt. 42.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

$5,950
Will build 6 rooms, bath, all-brick, brass plumbing, built-in tub, hardwood floors thoroughout, complete foundation under entire house, hot air furnace, laundry trays, chandeliers included. Our plumbing and connections complete through to the curb, or will design a home to suit your needs. Free architectural service.
CLEAR LOT. LITTLE OR NO CASH REQUIRED. BALANCE IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Holt Construction Co.
Week days or Sunday call Penhurst 5319, or write W-299, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

LOOK! LISTEN!
We have about 5 acres to 24 acres of wooded land, large oak trees and shrubbery; right on slag road, 200 ft. to trolley station and cement state road; 35 minutes' drive with auto from East Liberty. Come to Elfinwild on Mt. Royal Blvd. Bring your friends along, build a colony of homes. Springs and streams running through property; also swimming pool on property. Price, $300 to $600 per acre.
C. ZIEGLER, ELFINWILD
Mt. Royal Blvd. — Exclusive Agents.

ONLY $300 CASH NEEDED.
BALANCE MONTHLY LIKE RENT.
4 rooms, gas, electric, cement cellar and walks; handy location Allentown.
HANDY ST. GEORGE CHURCH.
ALLENTOWN, ON LEVEL, $6,700.
GOOD CORNER, WITH GARAGE.
5 rooms, finished attic, bath, electric, coal furnace, porch; handy to cars.
LARGE LIST OF HOMES—SEE
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. — LA. 3308.

GLENSHAW.
A beautiful suburban home, ¼ acre, 10-room brick and 2 baths; double garage. Make us an offer. Details on request.
WILDWOOD.
A new 5-room and bath, hardwood floors, furnace, electric; drilled well and a level ½ acre; it's yours for $5,600; terms.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. — Court 0348.
Sterling 2105-R. Evenings and Sundays.

REALLY A BARGAIN
$14,000.
Large 10-room brick house. Slate roof, cement cellar, Ruud water heater, awnings, screens on all windows; newly conditioned throughout. Lot 30x115. Located in beautiful Wilkinsburg section. Must see to appreciate.
604 MULBERRY ST.

WOULD YOU want a fine country home with all modern conveniences? One acre and 10-room stucco house, sun parlor, large front porch. This property will be sold at a sacrifice on account of old age. Right on Mt. Royal Blvd. All in No. 1 order. Will pay you to see it. Come to Elfinwild to C. Ziegler, Mt. Royal Blvd.

DUTCH COLONIAL
Beautiful 7-room brick tile home, sun parlor, tile bath, elec. refrigeration, elec. range, incinerator, hot water heating; level lot; 3-car garage; excellent neighborhood. Wm. Penn highway, 7 min. to Wilkinsburg; $16,500. Call Penhurst 1523.

EDGEWOOD ACRES
See us for a beautiful home in that delightful neighborhood. We have what you want. New homes $6,800 to $30,000.
KEYSTONE REALTY CO.,
906 Wood St., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 1523.

NEAR SOUTH PARK.
A strictly modern home, Dutch colonial, with two acres of ground, trees and shrubbery, 7 rooms of ample size and bath; 25 minutes to city.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

WILL TRADE
Wilkinsburg—2 blocks to station; 12 rooms, 2 baths; lot 48x122; paved alley; immediate possession; small cash payment; price $10,000. Montrose 9580.

WILLIAM PENN HIGHWAY.
New 5-room cement block semi-bungalow; bath, furnace; lot 50x250; garage; chicken house; 15 minutes from Wilkinsburg; $5,000; only $500 cash.
MARGARET ORR LOCKARD,
521 Oakwood st. — Churchill 6167.

SEWICKLEY BARGAIN
Maple Lane, 743—8-room brick, tile bath, excellent condition; $9,500. Terms. Fr. 6601-R.

Unusual Bargain in Aspinwall
Beautiful six-room home; must be sold to save equity. Small amount of cash necessary. C. Sprung, Atlantic 0727.

NEW MODERN 6-room brick house, hardwood floors, nice yard; very convenient; terms $500 down, balance $55 per month. W. E. Murphy, 407 Grant ave., Millvale.

GEARING AVE.—$5,000.
Neat frame, 4 rooms, bath, elec., lot 25x137½. Walter's Realty Co., 604 Warrington ave. LA. 3177.

BIGLOW st., Greenfield, double fr., tri, lot; rents $45; sale $2,500. Ellward G. Wagener, 4 N. Diamond st., N. S. FA. 9831.

DO YOU WANT a country home? Write or call C. Ziegler, Tel. 132. We have all kinds at all prices.

DERSAM ST., 8412—5 rms., bath, gas, electric; garage; lot 30x125 ft. Glenshaw 136-W.

MT. OLIVER—Mod. 6-rm. buff brick; 2-family; lot 33x120 to alley. Grant 6765.

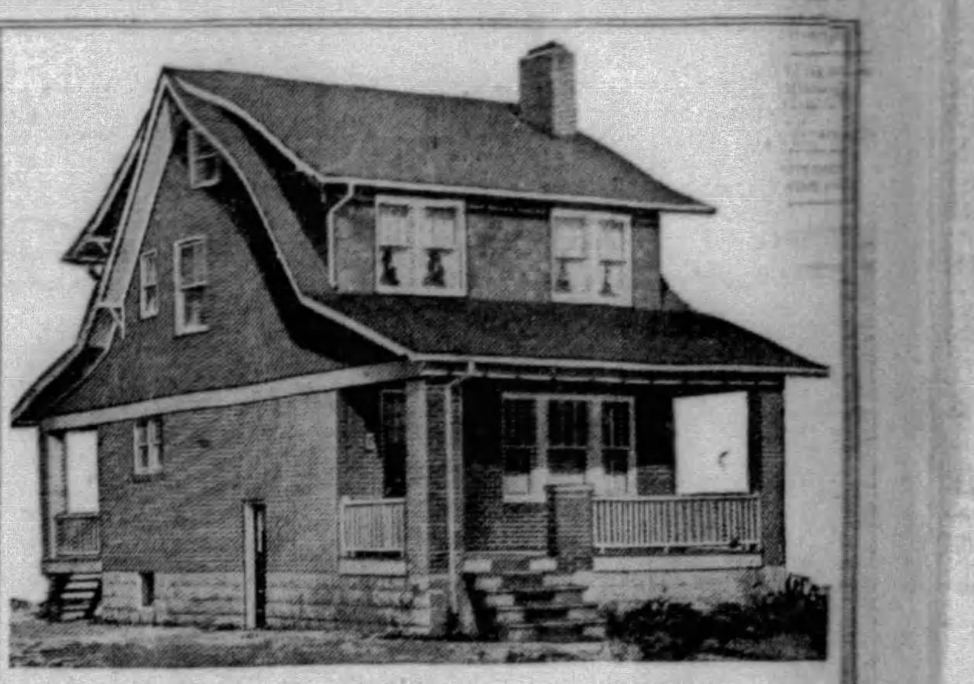
5-RM. bungalow on Perry highway; reasonable. Call Monday. Perrysville 161-M.

ASPINWALL—My large home and grounds for sale; cheap. Sterling 0239-J.

FOREST HILLS—6 rooms, tile bath, hard wood fls.; rent or sell; reas. FR 7575-J.

SHERIDAN—7-rooms bungalow, bath, double garage. Federal 1528-J.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60



On a clear lot in a desirable location we will build this 6-room and bath home, complete, including foundation, sewering, cement cellar floor, fruit and coal cellar, floors sanded and finished. Electric fixtures installed, ready to move in, for
$5975
and with some cash we will finance for you on a monthly payment plan.
This home open for inspection at 7225 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., daily and Sunday, 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. Telephone Montrose 8118.
W. J. DONOUGHE COMPANY
Verona, Pa.—Telephone Oakmont 175.
Pittsburgh Office, 703 Commonwealth Building, Phone Court 0132.

Build With a Plan

THE CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, 6 ROOMS & BATH.
A home that is well-planned costs no more to build than another. Then there are no later charges for expensive changes. A good plan means satisfaction and money saved. A large number of plans from which to make your selection.
Ask any Retail Lumber Dealer in Western Pennsylvania to show you the Sixth Edition of the Pennsylvania Homes, or call or write
Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA,
SECOND FLOOR, PLAZA BLDG., 535 FIFTH AVE., PGH., PA.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$5,500—South Hills. Lot 60x100. Fine home, 7 rooms, bath, electric. Also 3-room house in rear. Garden, chickens.
$3,500—Five acres and big 3-room house near Allison Park, on popular state road; fine for garden and chickens.
$9,750—Easy terms. Beautiful location. 10-room solid buff brick. House would cost $15,000. Lot 40x110. 2-car gar.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS
$35,000
A beautiful estate containing 39 acres, with stone dwelling of 12 rooms, three baths, hot-water heat, strictly modern, house redecorated and in perfect condition; grounds well planted with shrubbery; immediate possession. Terms arranged.
THE MARTIN CO., INC.,
Diamond Bank Bldg. — AT. 4171.

SQUIRREL HILL, 639 Hastings st.—New modern single home, tile bath, double garage, finished third floor; a wonderful home at a reduced price. Mr. Lina.
EDGEWOOD, 213 Dewey st.—A-1 cond., 6 rooms, single. Mr. Mueller.
CARRICK, 420 Alice st.—6 rooms, single, in good condition. Mr. Mueller.
Becker Realty Co.
919 Park Bldg. — GRant 0115.

FRAME dwelling, 15 rooms, suitable location for boarding or rooming house, near mills and car line. Price reasonable. Inquire 325 13th st., Ambridge, Pa.

NEAR North Park, new brick, 6 rms., bath, hdwd. flrs., furnace; dble. gar., barn; 12 acr. Owner, Perrysville 906-R-12.

SEWICKLEY
Living-room design residence, three baths, two-car garage, large grounds; choicest location in Sewickley Valley. Surrounded by extravagant homes. Price ridiculously low.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 FARMERS BANK BLDG.

NEW HOME IN GRANDVIEW PLAN.
$800 CASH—$68 A MONTH.
Buff Brick, 6 rms., unf. 3rd fl. (make 2 rms.), elec., furnace, coal cel., laundry, built-in features, porch; near 4 car lines. 10 min. to P. O., 59 Haberman ave. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p. m.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
835 Warrington Ave. — Lafayette 0120.

SUBURBAN BARGAIN
OWNER IN DIFFICULTIES
Will sacrifice this beautiful new 6 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, built-in features, double car garage to match; wonderful location; 1 block from Perry Highway and Babcock Blvd.; on car line and near schools and churches; only $500 down, balance in mortgage. Write J 153, Sun-Telegraph.

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS
Fine tract of about 80 acres; old house and barn; orchard and many forest trees; land suitable for subdivision; owner nonresident and will sell at very low price.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. — Court 1632. — Sew. 550.

FOR SALE—A pleasant country home, 6-room frame, coal furnace, bath, cistern, cement walk, garage, garden, fruit, 45x160, price $4,700. Mrs. F. Scoville, Spring ave., Oakdale, Pa.

COR. business bldg. and 7-room house, on car line, both for $7,300; consider trade; bargain. Lafayette 4111.

SHERIDAN—6 rms., bath, nr. Langley High; trains, cars, city. Federal 2430-W.

East End Houses 61

CLOVER CREST
Entrance from Linden Ave. or Reynolds St.
SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE AND DISTINCTIVE HOMES IN THIS EXCLUSIVE DEVELOPMENT ARE AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE. EIGHT, NINE AND TEN ROOMS. THREE BATHS. ULTRA-MODERN APPOINTMENTS. PRICED FROM $28,500 TO $39,500. SURROUNDED BY HOMES OF EQUAL MERIT, AWAY FROM TRAFFIC AND NOISE, YET CONVENIENT. THESE HOUSES DESERVE THE ATTENTION OF DISCERNING BUYERS. CALL MONTROSE 3030-9302-1705 FOR APPOINTMENT OR SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVES ON THE PREMISES BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M. TODAY.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.,
REALTORS. — 424 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

MURDOCH FARMS
Kelvington, Builder-Owner
Kelvington homes, built and owned by Kelvington himself, can be seen today on Normlee rd., a private street off 5232 Forbes st. These homes are built in his honest manner, and coziness is the last word. There are seven beautiful rooms, a breakfast room and cedar closet and three beautiful bathrooms. These homes were designed by a leading architect in Pittsburgh. Come out today and see the home for your family. They are priced moderately at $19,500. You are to select the lighting fixtures and Frigidaire, and don't forget, the children play on a non-traffic street. Call Mr. Morris, ATLANTIC 4201, for appointment during the week. Representatives on Premises Today.

HERE IS A
Comfortable brick home in splendid condition, on Loretta st., close to Murray ave. 2 minutes to public school, 10 to high school. Level lot, good neighborhood. Real bargain at $9,800.

6652 RIDGEVILLE ST.
21 ft. living room, good-sized dining room and kitchen, enclosed rear porch. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, 2nd floor. Large room and bath 3rd floor. Hot water heat, gas range, shades, screens, garage. Only $13,000.
CHARTERS REALTY — Atlantic 7624

NORTH OF FORBES
7-room brick house, with 2 baths; on Fair Oaks st., near Wilkins. Good lot with garage; absolutely modern throughout. Is equal in value to any house in the block, but can be bought for a much lower figure due to owner having left city. Can be seen at any time. Call for appointment.
GEORGE BROS.,
3060 Court. — 307 Fourth Ave.

IDEAL HOME, $6,250
FIREPROOF EXTERIOR.
We will build you 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars, double hardwood floors, breakfast nook, coal furnace, etc., complete, ready to move in. All you need is a clear lot and a small amount of cash, then pay balance like rent. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

$21,500
Shadyside
New home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, with shower, hardwood floors and hot water heat; garage. A bargain at this price.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-32 Fourth Ave. — Court 5500.

FIFTH AVENUE.
Eight-room brick house, two baths; two-car garage; high-class residential section. Montrose 1909.

SCHENLEY FARMS
$30,000
Attractive ten-room residence. Hot water heat, two baths, in splendid condition.
Call 5570 Atlantic.
Ask for Mr. Connelly.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
Exclusive Agents.

NEW
English Design Home,
Exclusive Squirrel Hill location north of Forbes. This is an especially beautifully designed home, having 8 large, bright rooms, exceptionally large living room (16x28), 3 baths, hot water heating system and modern in every detail. Fine level lot with garage for 2 cars. Just finished and ready to move into. See Mr. Alexander.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. — Hiland 2600.

A CHARMING home of English design. Seven rooms and breakfast nook, with two beautiful tile baths, and Club den. Electric range and refrigeration; incinerator. Landscaped with Tea Garden. Two-car built-in garage. For appointment call
MR. FAIR.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 5570.

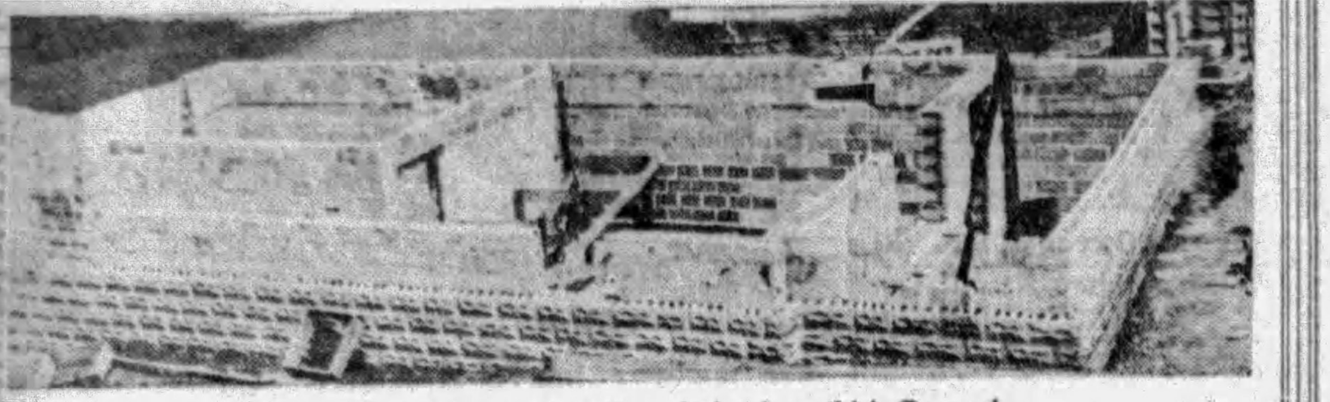
North of Forbes, 6704 Wilkins Avenue.
Open for inspection; attractive, large brick, 6-room home, large living room, entrance hall, breakfast room, tile bath, shower, garage; modern in every detail; planned and built by a woman who builds homes not houses; brass and copper plumbing throughout. For appointment, Mrs. M. Lewis, Schenley 3022.

25,000
Arthur B. Kline & Co.
Offer an entrance hall, brick over tile constructed residence of 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Lot 40x125. Excellent oak floors, copper spouting, screens and plumbing, electric store and refrigerator, white decorations with excellent wall coverings. Gas hot-water system.
555 Union Trust Bldg. — AT. 2468.

THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS, TO SUIT YOUR IDEALS, HEALTH, HAPPINESS BY MY METHOD. BRIGGS, OF BELLEVUE. LINDEN 3304.

FOR SALE North Side Houses 62 | *FOR SALE North Side Houses* 62 | *FOR SALE North Side Houses* 62 | *FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon* 63 | *FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon* 63 | *FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon* 63 | *FOR SALE Carrick, Overbrook* 65 | *FOR SALE Carrick, Overbrook* 65

A Home in the Making in
Oliver Meadows



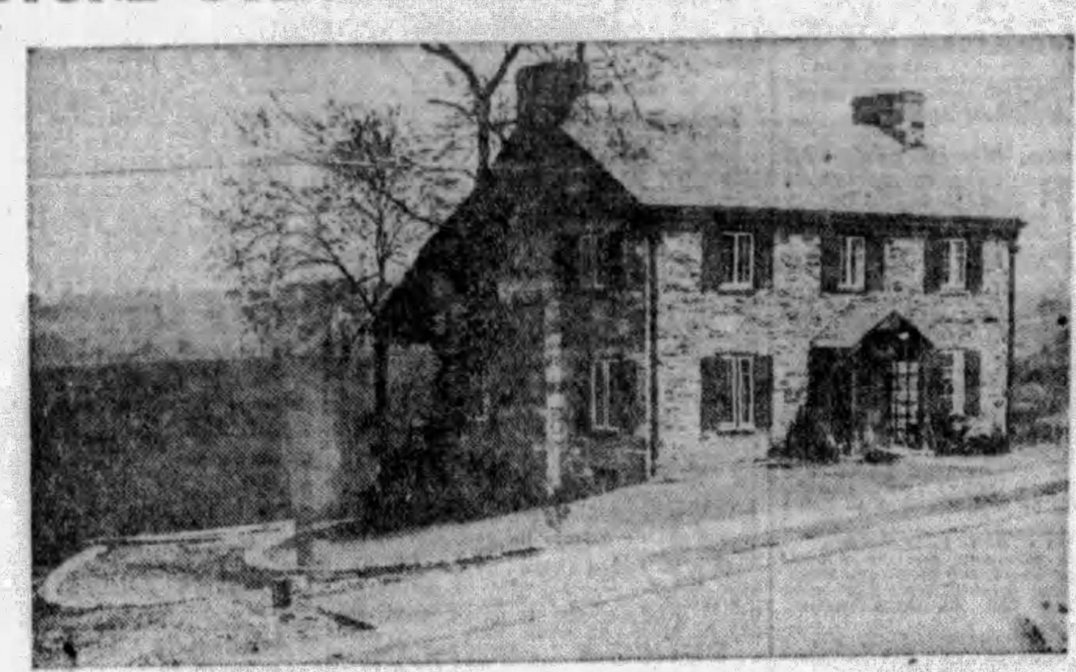
View showing a typical foundation in which General Cement Products Corp. concrete blocks were used, assuring strong, sturdy walls and a waterproof cellar.

A house is no stronger than its foundation. For that reason foundations of General Cement Products Corp. cement blocks are used in the construction of eight new homes being built in the OLIVER MEADOWS. Visit this new real estate development. See for yourself the building materials that are used and how they are used. Satisfy yourself that the houses, the plan and the district is everything it should be and then buy a home in the OLIVER MEADOWS.

Oliver Meadows was formerly part of the David B. Oliver Property, Located at Cooper St. and California Ave., North Side.

For Further Information See
J. L. CROWN
Cooper Street and California Avenue. Linden 4957.
BUILDER OF FINE HOMES

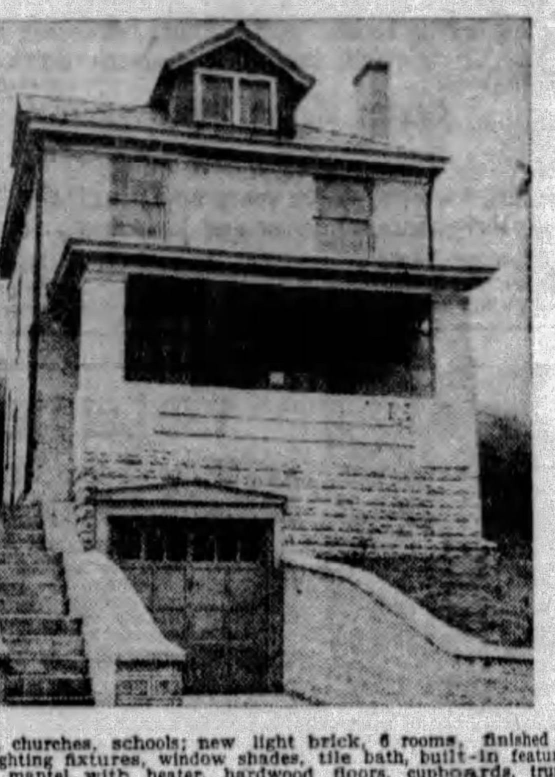
OPEN FOR YOU
STONE COLONIAL IN VIRGINIA MANOR



Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Subdivision which means home distinction, character and quality. This home is a monument of ruggedness, beauty, comfort and convenience, built of stone, steel girders, reinforced concrete floors covered with random widths pegged oak flooring. The living room is paneled from floor to ceiling and is a dream with the cheerful log-burning fireplace. There is a spacious center hall with colonial stairs. The dining room is one in which you will have space to enjoy many a good meal. The kitchen will be a delight to work in, with the numerous conveniences including a ventilating fan, which keeps the AIR ALWAYS FRESH AND COOL. 3 large, light and airy bedrooms and glass enclosed sleeping porch; a fireplace in each and private bath in the Master's room; 2 rooms and bath on 3rd floor. Heated by hot water, with a B-Line Automatically-controlled gas boiler; a 40-ft. open porch, commanding an unsurpassed view for miles around. A 3-car garage and 95-ft. lot; flagstone and slate walk—really a fine home for $33,000. COME OUT AND SEE IT. No. 390 Midway Drive, or Call for Appointment.

GEO. H. DUNN, Realtor
692 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 7768 or Lehigh 7763.

Open for Inspection
Beautiful Home in Carrick.



Near cars, churches, schools; new light brick, 6 rooms, finished attic, reception hall, lighting fixtures, window shades, tile bath, built-in features, brass plumbing, tile mantel with heater, hardwood floors, cupboards, trunk room, furnace, laundry, clothes chute, coal cellar, garage. Price $9,600. Small down payment, balance like rent. Located 147 Scout avenue, one block off Brownsville road. Take cars 52, 53, 54 to Madeline street, then down one block to Scout avenue.

JOHN E. RENO, Builder, Carrick 3440.

A HOME OF MERIT
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

514 MEADOWCROFT AVE.
Beautiful home in heart of Mt. Lebanon, consisting of 6 large rooms, green tile bath, shower, linen closet, storage loft, tile mantel and bookcases; china closets; breakfast room with disappearing breakfast set; hot water heat; instantaneous water heater; linoleum in kitchen; copper plumbing; indirect lighting fixtures; first floor double hardwood floors; green tile roof; garage; completely shrubbed; handy to cars, stores and schools—must be seen to be appreciated.
Price $15,300.
Convenient terms.

W. M. HALL
3031 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT. 696 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 7400 LEHIGH 3590

East End Houses 61

GOODMAN MODELS
MAKE MODEL HOMES.
ARE BUILT BETTER.
BETTER LOCATED.
BETTER DESIGNED.
BETTER VALUES.
EASILY FINANCED.
See the many beautiful homes I've built throughout Squirrel Hill. I will build to your plans or mine. If you have no lot I can show you some exclusive locations in Murdock Farms, Squirrel Hill and elsewhere.
START BUILDING NOW.
GIVE ME A CALL!
5231 Forbes St. **P. Goodman,** Schenley 1408

TWO REAL BUYS
$ 9,500—Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; large lot to alley.
$11,500—Six rooms, breakfast room, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath and shower; garage; large lot.
BOTH THESE HOMES CAN BE BOUGHT WITH A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT; NEAR ST. PHILOMENA'S CHURCH AND BEECHWOOD BLVD., TAYLOR ALDERDICE HIGH SCHOOL, STORES, STREET CARS AND BUS LINES.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office open evenings.

NR. SHADY & WALNUT
Brick dwelling, center hall type, 12 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, and finish; 2-car garage.
WILL SACRIFICE FOR PROMPT SALE.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

50,000
Arthur B. Kline & Co.
Offer an entrance hall, brick over tile constructed residence of 12 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, large rooms on 1st floor; 5 rooms and 2 baths on 2nd; oak floors, Sanitas and linen covered walls, gas, hot-water system, Frigidaire, excellent lot.
555 Union Trust Bldg. AT. 2468.

UNIQUE MODEL.
Artistic new home in exclusive section of Squirrel Hill, outside of traffic, safe for children, 7 rooms, 2 baths, colored tile; garage, many artistic features, worth $20,000. Price $17,500, bank mortgage $10,000, balance easy terms. Schenley 1408.

NEAR HIGHLAND PARK
WAS $25,000—NOW $22,000.
New English-type home of 9 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, Frigidaire, hot-water heat (thermostat control), weather-stripped, 2-car garage. See this home today. Montrose 4845.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

NORTH OF FORBES ST.
ON account of death of my husband I will sacrifice my beautiful home, located in the best part of Sq. Hill, 4 bedrooms on 2nd fl., tile bath and extra bath on 3rd fl., built-in features; cost $23,500, has mtg. for $14,000; will sacrifice for $16,500. Write G 153 Sun-Tele.

Point Breeze Dist., $23,000
Attractive home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, living room type, center hall, 4 rooms, bath 2nd floor, bath third floor, hardwood floors, hot water heat, 2-car garage.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL NEW DOUBLE BRICK
$19,500—6 rooms, tile bath, 2-car garage.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

Sq. Hill—Open Sunday.
129 Anita st. (close to St. Philomena's Church), new home just finished; no ad will adequately describe this home, you must see it. Turn left off Beechwood blvd. at 27000 block, door will be open. Further information, Mr. Campbell. Hazel 7070.

TODAY'S BARGAIN
11-room, modern, brick residence, hot water heat; 3-car garage; lovely large lot to paved way at 5491 Hays st.; only $16,000. Inspect today, Sunday, from 2:30 to 5 p. m.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

$23,000—SQUIRREL HILL, Murdock plan, brick dwelling, 7 rooms, 2 baths, living room, hot water heat, inst. water heater; 2-car garage; lot, 128 front; possession.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
210 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1823

25% Real Investment 25%
STORE, 2 apts.; only 5 blocks from Penn and Hiland; low rental, $2,130; must sell on account of health failing; will sacrifice for $14,500; only $3,000 cash needed. Address Widow. H 153 Sun-Tele.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Edgewood, 567 Allenby ave.—6 rms., colonial brick, hot water heat, tinted plaster, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, ice box, stove, built-in fixtures, breakfast nook. Franklin 3046-W.

Northumberland St.
AT FORBES—5400-5408.
New home, 8 rooms, 3 baths; open all afternoon and evening; will consider smaller property in trade. Price $32,000. See owner today or call Hazel 6632.

$8,500 PARK VIEW, 216 N. Lang Ave.—9-room brick dwelling, reconditioned throughout; arranged for 2 families; separate baths and meters; 2 porches; lot 40x122 ft. with driveway; room for 4 garages. Hiland 1141-R.

ROW AT A BARGAIN
Very fine East End location of three brick houses of 4 rooms and bath each; price $13,000. Atlantic 9930.

CARDLANE, 7127—6-rm. Red Seal electric home, built-in garage, all modern conveniences. Will consider a trade. Hiland 0881-J.

$5,000 CASH will handle a modern duplex; north of Forbes; 6 rms., 2 baths, 1st fl.; 7 rms., 2 baths, 2nd fl.; 2-car garage; sacrifice; make offer. MO. 8194.

6-ROOM house with sun porch, double garage, all modern convenience, 48" frontage. 336 Collart ave., for information call or see owner, Mayflower 7915.

518 GETTYSBURG ST.—6 rms., brick and shingle; lot 35x125; convenient to Linden School E. Liberty train. Hazel 4260-R.

OAKLAND—$7,500; close to Forbes st.; 6 rooms, bath; to inspect, phone Mr. Nichole, Mayflower 3043.

DERSAM ST. 8424—7-rm. frame, modern, 2 years old, paved street. See owner, 7029 Idlewild st.

REGENT SQ., new 6-rm. brick, h.-w. ht., hdwd flrs., b. nook, garage. FR. 1313-R.

East End Houses 61

KENNEDY GARDENS
I must sell my Kipling Road home to settle estate. Inviting price and terms. References required. Call Schenley 1567.

Burchfield Ave.,
$13,000.00.
Near Shady. Square type solid brick, slate roof, hot air heat. Nine rooms and tile bath. Large level lot and 3-car garage. Excellent value, easily financed.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

NORTH OF FORBES.
SHADY AVENUE, 11 rooms, 2 baths (tile), hot water heat, hardwood floors throughout, frigidaire; 2-car garage; lot 45x180; will sacrifice $25,5000 and finance. Montrose 1909.

Sacrifice—Shadyside Dist.
Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, first floor, 4 rooms, bath, sunporch, second floor; all conveniences, 2 garages; leaving city. Owner, Mayflower 8557.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—5-room house, garage, with 21 lots, only $10,500. Will trade for house of equal value. Call Hiland 3064 evenings.

"ROOF-FIX"—$1.10 gal., sure cure for leaky roofs; guaranteed 10 years. U. S. Roofing-Paint. Atlantic 8158.

WILKINSBURG, $6,500—8 rms., bath, h.w. heat, garage, paved. Churchill 5163-R.

North Side Houses 62

LISTEN, FOLKS!
DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK what a nice Borough West View is to live in, or any of the North End Suburbs? The sun always shines there, no fog, smoke or dirt. It really puts me in mind of the beautiful South.
We have many nice suburban homes on our sale list, too numerous to mention, so if you are interested in buying and care to drive out to that beautiful district, make an appointment with one of our salesmen, who will be glad to show you them.
Today's Best Buys
IN WEST VIEW.
Corner lot on two paved streets, beautiful brick home of 6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, cemented cellar and a double block garage, actually worth ten-five, $9,500 takes it.
IN WEST VIEW.
Just finished, brick-and-shingle cottage, 6 rooms, bath and furnace, located on car line, only $8,500.
TO BUY OR SELL NORTH SUBURBAN PROPERTIES SEE
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

New Grand Ave. Homes.
$5,600—New 5-room one and two-story dwellings now under construction. Near Woods Run avenue and Brighton road. Easy terms.
Jenkinson Realty Co.,
Linden 3148 Bellevue

TROY HILL, Lowrie st.—5 rooms and bath, frame dwelling, gas and electric; one-car metal garage on double lot and nice garden plot; price $6,300.
SPECIAL REDUCTION WILL BE MADE IN THE PRICE IF SALE IS MADE THIS WEEK.
F. F. LEY & CO.,
922 E. Ohio st. Cedar 6017.

NEAR EAST PARK, N. S.
Brick house, 9 rooms, bath, gas, corner lot. Can easily be changed to a duplex. Good renting location. Have reduced the price from $9,500 to $6,500 for a quick sale.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal st.

SAVE ON INSURANCE
Insure your home, furniture, automobile, etc., in old-line company, whose rates are 20% to 30% less than prevailing rates. Montrose 6662.

$9,250, Brighton Road Dist
Choicest location, 1 block to everything; 6 rooms and garage; forced to sell account for low price. Linden 0394.

BRICK, 5 rooms and bath, cement cellar, laundry, furnace, gas, electric, hardwood throughout; porches. 1001 Manhattan st., N. S.

FOR SALE—Perrysville ave district. Bargain, $7,800. New brick house, 6 rooms, modern, $500 cash, balance as rent monthly. Box 120, North Side Station.

NEAR Marshall ave., new 6-room brick, built-in features, double garage, $10,000. Business Realty Co., 1224 Park Bldg.

SHADELAND AVE., brick, 6 rms., bath, 3 attic rms. Quick sale, $13,500 Ellward G. Wagener, 4 N. Diamond st., N. S. FA. 9831

NORTH SIDE—Let us build you a house near Riverview Park; low prices; all impts. Lawton R. E. Co., CO. 1346.

DAVIS AVE. DIST.—Frame duplex, two baths, $9,500. New 5-room brick, $7,950; $750 cash. Linden 2522-R.

BRICK, 6 rms., bath, ldry., furnc., $5,800; pay like rent. LI. 1162-M. FA. 1421.

HIAWATHA ST., 7 rooms, bath, modern, 2-car garage, $11,500. Fairfax 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

ANOTHER **Hudson Built** HOME
Mt. Lebanon, English style, center hall, 7 rooms, 2 baths, also lavatory in bedroom; steel casement, plate glass windows; hot water heat; garage; 54-foot lot overlooking beautiful woodland; $15,000, terms arranged.
WM. H. HUDSON, CONTRACTOR,
Lehigh 4660.
Homes built, easy terms.

MT. LEBANON—$13,750.
PARKER GARDEN PLAN—Beautiful new brick home, reception-hall type, 7 rooms, breakfast nook, colored tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, lot 50x120; garage; convenient to transportation and schools; this is a well-built home; let us show you.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. rd., Mt. Leb. Leh. 0200.

$11,500—New all-brick of six large rooms, full tile bath with shower; all hardwood, hot water heat, breakfast rooms, coal furnace, coal and fruit cellars; Ruud heater, double garage; one square to cars; $1,500 cash; terms.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

Duplex Bargain, $14,500.
Dormont's best location, between car lines; nearly new, 5 rooms and bath each; easy terms or will take small house in trade.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

BRIGHTON ROAD BARGAIN—Modern brick house, 7 rooms, 4 years old, hot water, screened and weatherstripped throughout, shades, awnings & frigidaire included. Lot 40x150. Call Linden 0253.

OWNER must sell new 7-room modern tile bath brick home; $8,900; your terms. Lehigh 4058-M.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

$20,000
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS
OPEN TODAY
1:30 TO 5 P. M.
SEE OUR BIG SIGN
No. 64 Mt. Lebanon blvd., ½-square from Washington road, southeast from end of green bus line in St. Clair Terrace No. 2 Plan; a beautiful rough brick and antique slate with double garage to match; maid's quarters, art stucco interior, English casements with marble sills, tile kitchen, tile vestibule entrance, first floor lavatory, stone fireplace, elaborate electric wiring, cedar closet, large 3rd floor room with bath, interior finished in beech.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 4314.

OPEN TODAY—$16,500
8 ROOMS—2 BATHS
GARAGE—TILE ROOF
$2,000 DOWN—MOLY. PAYMENTS
232 ARDEN ROAD,
MT. LEBANON,
NEAR BEVERLY RD. & LINCOLN SCHOOL
Come out this afternoon and see this extraordinary value. Worth $19,000. A fine big brick and stone over tile with garage; hot water heat, tile bath, extra bath, and breakfast nook.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 4314.

Seminole Hills,
$21,000.00.
Beautiful English type brick house of 7 rooms and 2 baths, built one year, on most select and attractive lot in this plan. Available because of owner's new business connections. Ultra modern top to bottom. Has Frigidaire, shades, roll screens, Armstrong linoleum in kitchen and breakfast room. Landscaping cost over $500.00, and makes a delightful picture.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

MT. LEBANON—$11,500
NEW all-brick of seven rooms, tile bath hot water heat, breakfast room; garage; fine level lot; two square from Washington road. A real buy with terms to suit.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington road,
Mt. Lebanan, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
3252 PINEHURST AVE., DORMONT.
Here's one of the snappiest little homes in this section; new brick, hall type, 6 rms., brk. rm., tile bath, shower, double flrs., hot-water heat; excellent location and near 2 car lines, schools and stores. At a price that will interest you —with terms.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

DORMONT PARK PLAN.
Cost $15,500; price $14,500; new all-brick, of 6 rooms, sunroom, breakfast nook, full tile bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, coal and fruit cellars; built-in garage under sunroom; lot 50x130; facing two paved streets; $1,000 down, balance like rent; act quick. Call Lehigh 0960.

Satisfaction In owning this beautiful brick home near Washington school and cars; 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, frigidaire, weatherstripped and landscaped; ideal location; only $12,700.
SIMMONDS,
400 Washington Rd. Lehigh 1017.

MT. LEBANON—$12,500
$10,000 FIRST MORTGAGE.
All-brick, 7 rooms, all-tile bath, shower, hot water heat; garage; large, level lot; $1,000 cash.
J. H. DeJOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

DORMONT SACRIFICE
$10,500.
Six rooms, tile bath; all modern home with built-in garage; terms. 1144 Peermont ave. Lehigh 7182-R.

MT. LEBANON.
$8,500—Owner compelled to leave city and wants to dispose of house containing 5 rooms and sun parlor, hot-water heat; near the McFarland road and convenient to all churches and schools. Call
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

$10,500—Nearly new, 6-room home in Mt. Lebanon; 1 square to car line and Catholic church; fine location; price reduced from $12,000; it's a bargain. See
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

$11,500—EASY TERMS—NEW.
Mt. Lebanon; corner property; both streets paved; fine lot; all brick, six rooms, tile roof, tile bath, hot water heat; garage; a real likeable home.
F. J. BREEN, 639 WASHINGTON RD.

DORMONT SPECIAL—$10,300.
Reduced for quick sale; brand new all-brick; 6 rms., b. nook, all-tile bath, hdwd flrs., built-in features, artistic fixtures, shades, garage; level lot; choice location; liberal terms. B-4-U BUY SEE BROWNLEE, "REAL ESTATE,"
Lehigh 4200-2290.

PHIL DOEBLIN
For Mt. Lebanon and Dormont properties, 3209 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3040.

REPAIR your roofs, dress up your homes. Paints, shingles, roll roofing, plasterboard. U. S. Roofing & Paint, Atl. 8158. Save to 50%.

HEALTH can be had in Mission Hills; beautiful location, 10 rooms 2 baths, copper plumbing. Owner, Lehigh 3111-R.

WILL trade or sell my beautiful new home in Lebanon Hills; all the latest appointments and more. Lehigh 3238.

MT LEBANON, 121 Academy ave.—6-rm. home, bath, level lot. Lehigh 2740-J.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE HOMES
New and all brick living room and reception hall types; 6 large rooms and breakfast nooks with built-in furniture, tile and stone mantels, hardwood floors, tile baths with showers, decorated, window shades, high-grade light fixtures; bricked-in porches, coal and fruit cellars; paved street and paved alley; one block to car; prices $9,500 to $9,800; reasonable payment down; balance can be arranged; these properties must be seen to be appreciated and are absolutely the best values offered at the price. Can be seen Sunday.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Cor. Brookline Blvd. and Queensboro Ave., Brookline.
Phone Sunday Lehigh 0254. During Week Court 5800.

BROOKLINE HOME—$9,400.
Seven rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, hardwood throughout, semi-finished attic; many attractive features.
SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS,
754 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

Beechview, Brookline 64 — *Beechview, Brookline* 64

Attractive New Stone Home
753 BERKSHIRE AVE., BROOKLINE

Colonial type, 7 large light rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, breakfast nook, hot water heat, brass plumbing, Vermont slate roof, copper spouting, double floors; one square from Brookline Blvd. Priced for quick sale, $14,500. Terms.

SMITH & MOTT, REALTORS
754 BROOKLINE BLVD. Lehigh 1500.

Open For Inspection
Another One of Those Beautiful Homes
AT 1450 BEVERLY PLACE, BROOKLINE

Let Your Rent Pay for One of These Homes, $9,800.
REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE LIKE RENT, $50 A MONTH, PLUS INTEREST.
AN IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE.
On the sunny side of the city, one square from car line, 20 minutes to the heart of the city; paved street and paved alley in rear; all city improvements, nice laying lots, new full 2-story brick, 6 rooms, breakfast room and tile bath with shower and all built-in features; large closets, tile mantel with heater, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, coal and fruit cellars; built-in telephone booth, coal chute, dust chute, ironing boards and medicine cabinet; chair in bath and disappearing stairs to attic; highly decorated, high grade lighting fixtures and window shades. You will have to see these homes to appreciate their true value. Take Brookline car 39 to end of line. Salesmen on ground at all times. Other real up-to-date homes under construction. Further information at 1460 Beverly Place.
Hazel 5002. **C. W. EIGHMY, Builder.** Lehigh 2234-R.

BARGAIN HOME
BEECHVIEW.
Very attractive solid brick with 7 rooms and reception hall, 4 regular bedrooms on second floor; cement cellar, hot air furnace. On improved street, near stores and cars. Level lot and location. Good slate roof. Fully weatherstripped. Rare value at $6,800, easily financed.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

BROOKLINE SACRIFICE
958 BERKSHIRE AVE.
$10,000 home for less than $9,000 for quick sale; fine location on newly repaved Berkshire ave., near both public and parochial schools, 1 square to street cars and stores; built for home, not for speculation; excellent material used throughout; brick and shingle, 6 rooms, living room type, breakfast nook, tile floor in bath room, laundry trays, warm air heat, lot 40x120. Phone Owner, Lehigh 4061-R. Act quick.

JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. A beautiful home that you can pay for just like rent; 6 large rooms and bath, large living room, open fireplace, Colonial stairway, telephone cabinet, large cheerful dining room, kitchen with all built-in cupboards and colored sink, breakfast nook, built-in table, ironing board, beautiful bath with shower, tile work in colors; 3 large sleeping rooms, light and airy; double floors, hardwood both floors; large laundry, coal and fruit cellar; front porch full length of house; special price and terms to suit all buyers, for 10 days. 1430 Beverly place. Phone Lehigh 0522.

MT. LEBANON—$10,500.
Business forces sale of 6-room brick home finished attic, tile bath, shower, h. w. floors, coal furnace, etc.; level lot, paved side drive, 1 square to cars. Terms Lehigh 7454.

A CHEERFUL LITTLE HOME
Brookline, new 5-rm. frame, bath, cement cellar, fce., sta. tubs. Price, $6,500; $1,000 down. Call Mr. Kappeler, FA. 9266 or 2208.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE SPECIALS
$250 Cash
BALANCE EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
New brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, coal and fruit cellars, h. w. floors, paved st. and improved alley, very handy to cars, etc.
$500 Cash
BALANCE $60 MONTHLY.
New brick and shingle home of 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, coal and fruit cellars, h. w. floors, paved st. This cozy and cheerful home only $8,750.
LEHIGH 7452.

ROSES! ROSES! ROSES!
Owner has gone to California and must sell his elegant home of 8 large rooms hot water heat, large level lot, 60x120; garage; grape arbor, shrubs and flowers of all kinds. Apply 1112 Berkshire ave. Brookline.

PRETTY AS A JEWEL
6-room English type home, set off by evergreens, rose bushes, etc.; h. w. floors, h. w. heat, tile bath; 2-car garage; close school and cars; owner transferred; exceptional bargain at $13,000.
CHARTERS REALTY Atlantic 7624

FOR SALE BY OWNER
BROOKLINE.
New, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, hot-air furnace; real bargain at $7,500. See Mr. Jacob Herrmann, 2611 Pioneer ave. Lehigh 1640.

BROOKLINE.
$8,500—Brick and shingle dwelling of 6 rooms and bath; owner actually paid $9,500 for this place and is willing to make a sacrifice for a quick sale.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

CARRICK SACRIFICE
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, finished third floor, laundry and coal furnace; reduced from $8,500 to $7,000; cash or terms; will rent to good party.
Jacob Degenhardt, Realtor
2400 Library rd. at Overbrook blvd.
Carrick 1276.

Owner Must Sell to Save Other Property
A beautiful house that is really a home, in Carrick. Price, $15,500. Only $1,000 in cash needed.
Carrick 2655-M. Atlantic 0727.

CARRICK SACRIFICE.
Beautiful home on Brownsville road, with 13 delightful rooms; lot 100x135; the land alone is worth more than price of entire property; price $16,500; very small amount cash. A. J. Johnson. Atlantic 0726. Court 1738.

NEW CARRICK HOMES—$4,750
Paved st., near St. Basils' Church, 5 rms., bath, furnace, on terms.
New 7-rm. brick bungalow, tile bath, paved st., coal, fruit cellar, furnace, $7,500.
A. KOETT, 1916 BROWNSVILLE RD.

NEW 6-rm. brick, $6,900; hdwd. flrs., tile bath, coal cellar, rigid asbestos roof, built-in features; large lot; paved street; easy terms. Owner, Carrick 2877.

BEAUTIFUL modern buff brick residence. 1509 Brownsville Rd. Carrick Pa.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

BRENTWOOD—7-rm. brick, tile bath, shower, furnace, coal and fruit cellar, garage, furnace, paved, nr. cars; bargain at $9,250. Hemlock 0222 or Carrick 1247.

MODERN 6-rm. brick, sun parlor, bath furnace, storage attic; reas. Laf. 4850-J.

BRENTWOOD, new brk., 6 rms., b., all con nr. cars, etc., $9,800; terms. Carr. 2928-R.

Crafton, Ingram 67

$250 DOWN, $60 PER MO.
Seven rooms and bath, like new.
BRADFORD AVE.
Eight-room brick, 2-car garage, must sell quick, make an offer.
Trade Your Old Home
On a new brick of 7 rooms and colored tile bath, hot water heat, electric dish washer; decorated in sanitas; weatherstripped, garage; near trains and schools.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton
Dinsmore and Noble Ave. Walnut 3000.

New Crafton Home, $9,700.
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tiel bath, storage room on 3rd floor; hardwood floors throughout; level lot; garage; convenient to trains, cars, schools and churches; can arrange terms.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 CRAFTON AVE., CRAFTON.
WALNUT 28007.

$8,250—CRAFTON HEIGHTS.
Frame, 6 rooms and attic, slate roof, tile bath, hardwood floors, newly papered and painted; double garage; paved street, near cars; terms.
W. H. DALZELL, WALNUT 2055.

CRAFTON—Open for inspection. New 6-room modern home, cor. Taylor and Home ave. Bargain. Call Owner, Federal 0605-W.

SHERIDAN—Frame, 9 rooms, bath, furnace; arranged for two families; extra lot, garage, paved street. Federal 2324-J.

INGRAM—Will sacrifice brand new modern English type, 6 rms., nook, tile b., shower, hardwood, $7,000. Walnut 3743.

SHERIDAN—Brick, 6 rms., bath, hardwood floors, furnace; paved street; reduced price for quick sale. Federal 2324-J.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66 — *Knoxville, Brentwood* 66

BRENTWOOD GROVE MODEL HOME

Surrounding the Model Home are many more beautiful home-sites. When you visit the Model Home in Brentwood Grove, be sure to inspect the desirable building lots located in the same plan. The opportunity to locate in this same high-class district is open to those who decide to buy and build in Brentwood Grove. The Brentwood Grove plan is located right on the car line, near to churches, schools and a beautiful park. It offers you all the conveniences of a city home in the midst of a beautiful suburban district.

CHOICE HOME SITES, $700-$1600—LIBERAL TERMS.
BRENTWOOD LAND COMPANY,
An Organization of Responsible Local Business Men.
BROWNSVILLE RD. AND W. BELLECREST AVE. CARRICK 0151

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68 — *Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon* 68

BARGAIN at $7,700
Less than cost. Small down payment. Bought at Sheriff's Sale to protect my interest. New house, 6 rooms and bath. 16 Orchard Ave., Emsworth. R. H. Dieterle. Linden 1323.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON HEIGHTS.
Make Offer.
Brick home of 7 rooms, finished attic, tile bath, coal furnace; beautifully decorated in oil; large lot 75x110; 2-car garage; 3 minutes to cars.
BRADFORD AVE., CRAFTON—Brick of 8 rooms, strictly modern throughout, abundance of trees and shrubbery; 2-car garage; 2 car lines and train service, handy to schools, churches, stores; reduced to $14,000.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton,
47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

INGRAM—6 rms., bath, furnace, garage; nr. cars, schools; reas. Walnut 0150-R.

INGRAM, 8-rm. brick, hdwd. floors; modern; bargain. Owner, Walnut 4049.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

A Home of Ultra Smartness.
$10,300—New brick and shingle, 6 large rooms beautifully colored,; arched tile bath room; all hardwood floors, tinted walls throughout; large closets; also cedar closet, storage, hot water heat; Johns Manville roof; nicely landscaped; paved street.
Home of Sunshine and Health.
$7,750—West View; brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower; all hardwood floors, coal furnace, coal and fruit cellars; asbestos slate roof; lot 30x120 to alley; paved st.; near school; 250 feet to street cars.
C. J. DeBAR, REALTOR,
524 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue Next to P.O.. Linden 4270-4504.

BEN AVON HOME.
Exceptionally well built brick, reception hall type with double living room 13x27; three bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor; 2 rooms, 3rd flr. Hot water heat throughout, good oak floors in excellent condition, brick garage. Location is Dalzell, just off Church ave. Owner will sacrifice.
Highland Country Club
$7,200—New 6-room home at entrance to club; hardwood floors, tile bath; coal and fruit cellar; alley in rear.
Jenkinson Realty Co.,
Linden 3148. Bellevue.

BEN AVON
Ridge Ave., opposite Sturgeon.
New dwelling, with garage, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, kitchen cabinet, hot water heat, etc. Exceptionally well built. Hardwood finish.
PRICE $13,500
Open for inspection Sunday afternoon.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Avenues. Court 3060.

Ben Avon Heights Special.
Brick and shingle, slate roofed dwelling of seven rooms, corner Banburg and Clovelly, lot 100x140, one-car garage, very choice location, bus service to trains and school, near Shannopin Country Club, reduced to $12,000 owing to removal from Pgh.
Jenkinson Realty Co.,
Bellevue. Linden 3148

$750 DOWN.
New home, located near Termon ave. and Ohio River blvd., five rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, etc.; lot 30x140 to alley; price $7,900.
New home in Bellevue of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, large lot planted with shrubbery to alley; price $9,350. For appointment to inspect call Atlantic 4171.

AVALON SACRIFICE
New 6-room brick and shingle, hardwood throughout, furnace, garage, near schools, $8,500. Terms. Linden 0760.

WEST VIEW, 120 Oakwood ave.—7-room frame, finished 3rd floor, hot water heat, all conveniences, attractive location; terms can be arranged to responsible party; no agents. West View 1961-J.

7-ROOM well-built frame house, finished attic; suitable 2 families; paved; bargain, $7,500. West View 2177-R.

BRICK of 6 rooms, every convenience; $8,240; $1,000 cash, balance monthly payments. West View 1081.

Business Properties 70

AUTO REPAIR AND PAINT SHOP.
Fully equipped for Duco, battery and radiator work; 2 stories, centrally located in East Liberty; 30-car capacity; cash or terms. See owner, 7401 Monticello st. Call Churchill 8094.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

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LOWEST TERMS IN CITY
No Expense Unless Loan Is Granted.
CONSULT US WITHOUT OBLIGATION
Grant Mortgage Co.,
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Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
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LARGE association with $4,500,000 assets has mortgage money for all types of properties anywhere in Allegheny County. Will lend up to $50,000 on any one property. Money ready. No appraisal charge. Six per cent interest. Easy monthly payments. Write for information. Box 155, Oakland.

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ANY AMOUNT.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
334 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

5% Mortgage Money 5½%
ALWAYS AVAILABLE IN ANY AMOUNT FOR FIRST MORTGAGES ON DESIRABLE PROPERTIES ANYWHERE. STRAIGHT OR LONG TERM MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS. PROMPT AND LIBERAL APPRAISAL.
R. J. STEELE. MONTROSE 6662.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
CONSOLIDATE existing mortgages; 75% of valuation loaned on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers Since 1902
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

REPAY LIKE RENT
INSTITUTION will lend enough to consolidate your debts, taxes, mortgages, etc. You repay monthly; 6% interest. Established 32 years; free appraisal. Box 507, Pittsburgh.

SAVINGS and Loan Association has $100,000.00 for mortgages. We lend on residences, investment and business properties; prefer eastern part of city and boroughs; give exact location and amount wanted for immediate appraisal. Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

TRUST FUNDS
HAVE large funds available for straight first mortgages on desirable properties anywhere around Pittsburgh; low title charges. Owners, write Trustee, Box 309, North Side.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000. Quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

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Mortgages wanted, unlim. funds, quick action. Business Realty Co., 1224 Park Bdg.

NORTH SIDE Building and Loan will lend in Bellevue, Crafton and surrounding districts. Money ready. Box 4153, Bellevue.

WANTED—Mortgage money, sums $2,000 to $5,000; new suburban homes. Glenshaw 614.

BUILDING loan money, 1st and 2nd mortgages as high as 75%, anywhere in Allegheny County. Federal 0657.

NO charge if loan not granted; bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave. CO. 2582.

Investments 75

17% Investment.
Are you interested in a 17% investment in a clean piece of business property in an excellent location with a chain store lease? An excellent chance for this property to enhance in value in the near future. Newly built and of good construction. Price $30,000, with a liberal first mortgage.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Summer Places for Sale 76

CAIN
IS ABLE
COUNTRY HOME.
To settle estate owner must sacrifice this beautiful home, consisting of 8 rooms and bath, living room type, hardwood floors, hot water heat, together with 3 acres of ground, practically level, and 2-car garage; only 7 miles from Pittsburgh. This property is located on one of the prominent corners of the Butler Plank Road, surrounded by large oak trees and an abundance of shrubbery and flowers. Before you buy a home, see this. No reasonable offer refused.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG.
Phones: Court 4053-54.

Lots, Farms for Sale, Exchange System and Summer Places will be found on

PAGE EIGHT, THIS SECTION

Don't Spend Your Sundays on the Porch—Buy One of These Used Cars and Spend Your Time on the Open Road

Automobiles For Sale 94

THIS PLEDGE TO THE PUBLIC THAT SOLD 211 TRADED CARS FOR

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store IN APRIL:

Pledge to the Public On Used Car Sales

1—Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.

2—All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacements of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

3—Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

CARS THAT COST $1,500 TO $2,800 NEW CAN BE PURCHASED FOR $600 AND $800. THESE CARS CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW AND CARRY THIS WONDERFUL GUARANTEE. WHY SACRIFICE APPEARANCE, COMFORT AND PERFORMANCE WHEN IT COSTS NO MORE THAN A CHEAP NEW CAR?

The Studebaker Sales Company

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

On display on new lot, next to Breen's Brake Service, 5848 Baum Blvd., and at Center and Beatty.

3—1928 Chevrolet Coupes, like new........$450
1—1927 Studebaker Dictator Coupe, 4-pass. 600
1—1925 Cadillac Coach, fine 450
1—1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan 475
1—1928 Chevrolet Sedan 450
1—1929 Imp. Landau Sedan 650
1—1927 Dodge Business Sedan 250
1—1927 Dodge Business Coupe 275
1—1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet, fine 350
1—1927 Chevrolet Coupe, good 275
1—1924 Jewett Brougham 200
1—1927 Chevrolet Imp. Landau 350

B. F. STOUT

MONTROSE 1700-1704.

PIERCE

A Few Selections From OUR STOCK OF GREAT VALUES

Stutz—1926 5-p. Sedan.
Buick—1926 7-p. Sedan.
Packard 6-cyl. 5-p. Sedan.
Peerless 8-cyl. 5-p. Sedan.
Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan.
Pierce-Arrow 7-p. Tour.
Lincoln 5-pass. Sedan.

Your car accepted as part payment. Terms arranged for the balance.

PAINTER-DUNN CO.,

4760 Center Ave. MA. 7400.

Mother's Day Specials

1928 Chevrolet Coach. $400
1928 Chevrolet Coupe. 400
1928 Chevrolet Rdstr. 350
1927 Chevrolet Coach. 285
1927 Chevrolet Coupe 275
1926 Reo Coupe 325
1926 Dodge Sedan 300
1925 Peerless 5-Pass. Coupe 325
1925 Buick Coupe 325
1925 Dodge Coupe 125
1924 Buick Sedan 200
1924 Buick Touring 100
1923 Buick Touring 75
1923 Hudson Coach 75
1925 Essex Coach 75
1924 Chandler Coach 75
Many Others, Come Early.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co.

3440 Forbes St.
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PREPARE FOR THE SUMMER TOURING

BUY NOW AND HAVE YOUR CAR FOR DECORATION DAY.

CADILLAC 63, 4-pass. Coupe. Splendid condition. Good tires and paint. A real buy at.......... $600

PACKARD 8 5-pass. sedan. Fine mechanical condition. Good tires and paint. Bargain at......... $350

MARMON 7-pass. Limousine. New tires, paint and upholstery like new. Has had best of care. See this at $575

1926 HUDSON Brougham—5-pass. fine condition. Power and speed. Cheap at............ $350

LINCOLN 5 and 7-pass. Phaeton—Renewed throughout. New tires and paint; fast and powerful. Best buy in town for summer use. Get one at $695

1927 PACKARD 6 sedan, 5-pass. Looks and runs like new; low mileage; complete equipment. Wonderful buy at $1250

LINCOLN 4-pass. Coupe—Custom body. Wonderful road car. Has had the best of care; snap at.. $550

PEERLESS Limousine—7-pass. excellent condition; good tires and paint. A give-away at.... $450

LINCOLN 2-Pass. Coupe, custom body by Judkin, completely renewed and guaranteed.

LINCOLN 4 and 7-Pass. Sedans, custom bodies, by Brunn & Dietrich, completely renewed and guaranteed.

1927 CADILLAC, 5-Pass. Sport Sedan—Perfect condition, choice of beautiful Maroon or Cellini Green finish, fully equipped. A real sport sedan at a bargain price of.. $1500

1926 PACKARD 8 Limousine—Perfect mechanical condition. Beautiful grey finish. New tires; bargain at..................... $750

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MODEL 80 PIERCE-ARROW Coach—Here is the ideal car for the small family. A-1 condition. Good paint, practically new tires. Pierce-Arrow quality—and the price is right $925

1927 PEERLESS 6 Coupe—Small, fast, powerful and economical, completely equipped—hydraulic brakes, balloon tires, almost new, rumble seat. Just the car for business; bargain at.......................... $650

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1927 PACKARD 8, 5-Pass. Close-coupled Sedan—A fine car at a low price. Exceptional condition, finished a beautiful Maroon. Ready for the road. A safe investment .. $1450

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LINCOLN 7-Pass. Limousine—Custom body by Dietrich. A very fine motor car at a real saving. Renewed and guaranteed.

CADILLAC 7-Pass. Limousine—1927 Model—Low mileage, wonderful mechanical condition, refinished and equipped with practically new tires. Cost over $4,000 new. It's a real buy at.............. $1200

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Trades. Terms.

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Open Evenings & Sunday

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A REAL GUARANTEE ON A GOOD USED BUICK

YOU WILL FIND LOW PRICES AT 100 W. STOCKTON

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1927 Chandler Sedan.......... 650
1926 Nash Sedan.......... 550
1926 Nash Coupe.......... 500
1927 Nash 7-Pass. Sedan.......... 800
1926 Buick Sedan.......... 600
1926 Buick Coupe.......... 550
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan.......... 600
1928 Chrysler 62 Roadster.......... 750
1926 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe.......... 550
1927 Oakland Landau.......... 575
1928 Marmon Coupe.......... 900
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan.......... 550
1926 Oakland Coach.......... 350
1926 Chrysler 50 Sedan.......... 300
1925 Ford Sedan.......... 75
1928 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe.......... 1250

COME IN AND GET THE FACTS

1927 Buick Coach..........$ 700
1927 Buick Sport Coupe.......... 750
1928 Buick Sport Coupe.......... 950
1927 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan.......... 950
1928 Buick Sedan.......... 1050
1927 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe.......... 750
1927 Buick Sport Touring.......... 700
1927 Buick Sedan.......... 850
1928 Buick Sedan.......... 1100

HAVE YOU VISITED OUR LOT BETWEEN THE 6TH & 7TH ST. BRIDGES ON THE NORTH SIDE

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1924 Ford Coupe.......... 50
1923 Dodge Touring.......... 50
1926 Buick Sedan.......... 475
1925 Buick Touring.......... 200
1927 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe.......... 900
1926 Dodge Sedan.......... 350
1926 Essex Coach.......... 100
1925 Studebaker Touring.......... 150
1926 Hudson Brougham.......... 350
1924 Dodge Sedan.......... 150
1923 Maxwell Coupe.......... 75
1924 Willys-Knight Touring.......... 100
1924 Jordan Sedan.......... 200
1926 Nash Sedan (Advanced).......... 400
1925 Chandler Sedan.......... 350
1923 Studebaker Sedan.......... 125
1924 Nash Sedan.......... 75
1925 Buick Sport Roadster.......... 400

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This mark is found only on good used cars. "Hupp-Mark" cars can be bought only from Hupmobile dealers. Wherever you see this mark displayed you can be sure of receiving your money's worth and fair and courteous treatment.

WE WANT you to drive one of these fine cars and SEE why they have set a new standard for used cars in Pittsburgh.

EXCELLENT VALUES IN UNUSUALLY LOW PRICED CARS

We have many good cars on which the prices are so low that they cannot be given the same reconditioning as our "Hupp-Mark" cars, but which are sound car investments for anyone desiring good transportation at a small cost.

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1925 Hudson Coach.
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$250 TO $500
1926 W.-Knight Sedan.
1925 Oakland Sedan.
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach.
1927 Essex Coach.
1926 Jordan 8 Sedan.
1926 Pontiac Sedan.
1924 Marmon Sedan.
1926 Hudson Sedan.
1924 Stutz Sedan.
1925 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1925 Buick Coupe.

$250 TO $500
1925 Gardner 8 Sedan.
1926 Chandler Sedan.
1926 Studebaker Sedan.
1926 Paige Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Roadster.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Chrysler Sedan.

$500 TO $800
1928 Hupp 6 Sedan.
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan.
1927 Nash Sedan.
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.
1928 Peerless Sedan.
1927 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.

$500 TO $800
1925 Buick Sedan.
1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1928 Chandler Coupe.
1927 Buick Sedan.

$800 TO $1500
1929 Hupp Sedan, Special.
1928 Hupp 6 Coupe.
1926 Hupmobile 8 Coupe.
1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.
1927 Hupmobile Brough.
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1927 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1927 Peerless Sedan.
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1927 Marmon 8 Coupe	1000	1926 Studebaker Cch..	375
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan	900	1927 Star Coupe	375
1925 Marmon 6 Sedan	750	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	375
1925 Hupp 8 Sedan...	675	1924 Buick Roadster..	375
1926 Nash 4-Pas. Cpe.	625	1927 Hudson Coach..	375
1926 Peerless Sedan..	575	1926 Studebaker Cch..	375
1926 Willys-K. 66 Sd.	550	1927 Oakland Coupe..	350
1927 Paige Sedan....	550	1926 Dodge Sedan....	325
1927 Oakland Sedan..	500	1926 Dodge Bus. Cpe.	325
1926 Studebaker Sed..	475	1926 Chandler Sedan..	325
1926 Nash Sedan.....	475	1924 Marmon 4-p. Cp.	300
1928 Durant Sedan...	450	1926 Hudson Sd. 7-p.	300
1926 Buick Sedan....	450	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	275
1928 Chrysler Rdstr..	425	1927 Chevrolet Coupe	275
1926 Buick Coupe....	425	1927 Essex Coach....	125
1925 Buick M. 6 Rdst.	425	1924 Studebaker Cpe.	100
		1924 Wills-St. Cl're Cp	100

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Our new used car building now located at 5929 Baum Blvd.

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1929 Reo Mate Sedan, Standard, new 1350
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1929 Durant 6 Coach 595
1929 Durant 4 Coupe 475
1927 Oakland Coupe 425
1927 Paige 75 Sedan 650
1927 Essex Coach 175
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach 250
1927 Jordan 8 Roadster 575
1926 Willys-Knight 65 Sedan....... 295
1925 Nash Special Sedan 325
1929 Nash Standard Chassis 225

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Open Evenings and Sundays.

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Others as Low as $50.
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Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection.

A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS THAT HAVE BEEN DISCONTINUED

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$1,450 BUYS
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Auto Painting, Body and Fender Repairing.
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Stude. Dict. Sed.	800	Dodge Sedan	475
Buick Std. Sedn	650	Peerless Sedan	600
Chrysler 60 Ch.	150	Chandler Sedan	550
Chrysler 80 Sd.	1500	Chrysler 62 Cpe	825
Jordan Victoria	750	Nash Sedan Spe.	900
Chrysler 70 Brm	750	Nash Coach Spe.	800
Chrysler 70 Sd.	900	Chrysler 60 Rds	550
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1927 NASH ADVANCE 6 SEDAN...$435
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Beautiful 5-passenger grey sedan, black striping; by former car salesman now connected with another firm; delivered for $1,875, will take $975, terms; driven very little; had best care; demonstration anywhere. Mr. Geary, Churchill 9850-R, or Mayflower 3100.

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New car guarantee. A real buy.
Dodge 2-pass. coupe.
Hupmobile 4 touring.
Dodge 4 DeLuxe sedan.
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A Selection of GOOD Used Cars, REASONABLY PRICED.

Cadillac—Model 314 Roadster, rumble seat, fully equipped, 5 new tires—$1350.
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LaSalle Sport Phaeton, 6 wire wheels.
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Packard—'26 Single Six Club Sedan.
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1927 Buick Master Coach.
1928 Hudson Custom Coupe.
1927 Dodge Roadster.
1927 Packard 6 Roadster.
1927 Packard 6 Phaeton.
1928 Packard 6 Sedan.
1928 Packard 6 Coupe.

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USED CAR SALES & SERVICE

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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY PHONE MONTROSE 6594

"SPECIALS"

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1927 Oldsmobile Coupe 375
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan 450

Above cars in good running condition, nice appearance, good rubber.

TERMS.

NEW FORBES GARAGE,

1212 Forbes St.

BUICK—1928, model "51" brougham with special wire wheel equipment, well fenders, trunk, cases, excellent tires; new car guarantee and service, $1,395.00.

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY
Baum at Liberty Montrose 6100

LOOK AT THESE PRICES:

Oldsmobile 8 Coupe ....$ 45
1925 Ford Coupe 60
Jewett Touring .... [illegible]
1925 Durant Sedan 65
1925 Ford Coupe .... [illegible]
1924 Chevrolet Sedan 50
1925 Chevrolet Sedan 35
1924 Studebaker Touring 200
Oldsmobile Touring 35

Good running condition.
818 Oakwood St., at Frankstown Ave.
Penhurst 1740.

100 REPOSSESSED CARS

BIG CLEANUP SALE.

If you are in the market for a car see me first for safety in guaranteed buys.
CARS FROM $50 TO $1,000.
ALL BARGAINS.
Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.
3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD

Regardless of cost. We are preparing to move. Now is your chance to benefit. Our winter prices still prevail. The majority of these cars have been repainted and reconditioned in our shop.

1929 AUBURN SPEEDSTER...$1350
1925 JORDAN BROUGHAM ... 500
1925 CHANDLER SEDAN 275
1926 NASH ROADSTER 475
1926 PAIGE SEDAN 500
1926 STUDEBAKER COACH .. 350
1925 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE.. 400
1925 HUDSON COACH 275
1926 AUBURN 8-88 SEDAN... 750
1926 JEWETT SEDAN 325
1926 CHRYSLER COACH..... 400
1925 PACKARD SEDAN; NEW PAINT 650
1925 BUICK 4-PASS. STANDARD COUPE ....$ 350
1922 STUDEBAKER TOURING 100
1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM.. 550
1926 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE. 550
1926 OAKLAND SEDAN 350
1925 JORDAN TOUR, NEW PT. 300
1928 AUBURN 8-120 SEDAN 1500
1926 JORDAN VICTORIA COUPE 500
1925 STUDEBAKER SEDAN .. 300
1927 CHANDLER VICTORIA.. 750
LINCOLN SEDAN 400
JEWETT ROADSTER 50
GARDNER TOURING 75

PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.

5748 BAUM BOULEVARD
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
EASY TERMS TRADE — Let a Ride Be Your Guide — MONTROSE 4381

COMPARE OUR PRICES

1926 Overland 4 Coach.......$ 135
1926 Overland 6 Sedan....... 150
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan 225
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan 150
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan...... 695
1926 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe.... 225
1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe...... 1150
1928 Chevrolet Sedan 450
1927 Dodge Sedan 395
1926 Essex Coach 120
1929 Ford Sedan 550
1928 Reo Wolverine Brougham.. 665
1927 Chrysler 70 Royal Sedan.. 675
1926 Chrysler 70, 2-Door Sedan 545
1926 Buick Standard 6 Sedan..$ 445
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach...... 395
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan...... 265
1925 Maxwell Touring 95
1926 Dodge Coupe 195
1924 Dodge Sedan 125
1923 Studebaker Touring 65
1927 Chevrolet Truck 295
1928 Dodge Senior Cabriolet.... 850
1927 Dodge Coupe 375
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan...... 550
1927 Ford Sedan 225
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan 775
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan...... 1400
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan...... 450

TRADE AND TERMS

RALPH IUSI

1009 MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG. STERLING 1990. ALWAYS OPEN

BRAND NEW 6

At a saving of $200 to you, a 1929 Dodge Senior 6 Brougham (2-door) completely equipped. All nickel parts are chromium plated; this car is slightly shopworn; carries new car guarantee; your car traded. Terms one-third (1/3) down. FRANK D. SAUPP, INC., 5920 Penn ave. Dodge Dealer. Hiland 5720.

Lot of Cars and Trucks

IN OUR LOT

$50 to $500

All Makes and Models.
Open Day and Night.

R. E. Loughney Motor,

5556 Center Ave.

BUICK — 1927 Country Club coupe with rumble seat; Standard six; rich mohair upholstery, beautiful Duco finish. Guarantee and service exactly the same as on a new Buick, $745.00.

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY
Baum at Liberty Montrose 6100

"CLOSING OUT"

New Earl cars, $498 to $785; list price, $1,195 to $1,735. Used cars, $55 up; Pontiac coach, $300; Durant 6 sedan, like new, $700.

ROTARY MOTOR,

1714 Sidney St., S. S. Hemlock 0501.

SUNDAY SPECIALS.

1928 W.-Knight Coupe, new.
1928 Whippet 6 Coach, new.
1928 Whippet 4 Sedan, new.
At a Very Attractive Price.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,

MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

USED CAR BUYER This Concerns You

Used cars, all makes and models; prices $50 to $300.
SOUTHERN BUICK SALES.
738 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0490.

50 CARS

Must be sold. '27s and '28s. Coupes, sedans and roadsters. All cars guaranteed bargains. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

Don't Spend Your Sundays on the Porch—Buy One of These Used Cars and Spend Your Time on the Open Road

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

A NEW POLICY

Pierpoint Motor Co.—Used Car Headquarters

HAVE ESTABLISHED THE FOLLOWING POLICY ON ALL USED CARS

EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

NEW CAR GUARANTEE AND 30 DAYS FREE SERVICE ON ALL HUDSON-ESSEX REBUILT CARS

ALL CARS SIMONIZED
ALL CARS WITH NEW BATTERIES
ALL CARS WITH NEW SPARE TIRE
MANY WITH 5 NEW TIRES
MANY WITH NEW PAINT
MANY COMPLETELY OVERHAULED

Lowest Prices in Pittsburgh Prevail Your Car as Part Payment, Terms Arranged on Balance

WE KNOW YOUR INVESTIGATION INTO THIS POLICY WILL WITHOUT DOUBT SAVE YOU DOLLARS AND ASSURE YOU COMPLETE SATISFACTION.

Prices Range From $300 to $1,500. A Few Real Buys $50 and Up.

Phone Mayflower 3100 — **PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.** — Open Evenings—All Day Sunday

5001 BAUM BLVD.

The Best Used Car to Buy for 10 good reasons

1. **Fully Guaranteed**—Our Guarantee on Gold Seal Buicks is the same as the factory guarantee on new Buicks.
2. **Service**—Exactly the same as on new Buicks.
3. **Selected**—Only Buick cars conforming to exceptional standards of fitness are selected to carry the Buick Gold Seal.
4. **Genuine Buick Parts**—Only genuine Buick parts are used in replacements.
5. **Tested**—Gold Seal Buicks must pass a thorough inspection and rigid tests.
6. **Cost No More**—than ordinary, unguaranteed used cars.
7. **Your Car**—will be taken in trade on a Gold Seal Buick.
8. **Easy Terms**—G. M. A. C. time payment plan—the same as on new Buicks.
9. **Wide Selection**—Recent models and a variety of body types are available.
10. **Registered**—Every Gold Seal Buick is registered.

DRIVE A BUICK

The Gold Seal Buick
a guaranteed used car

PENN BUICK CO., INC., 5946 Baum Boulevard.
KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY, Baum Blvd. at Liberty.
NORTH SIDE BUICK COMPANY, 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
W. J. DIBLE, Wilkinsburg, 919 Penn Avenue.

Let us show you one of our Used Cars. You will see the difference. Come in any time—we want your business. We have a fine line of nice cars.

1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT ROADSTER 66A.
1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN 66A.
1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN 56.
1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN 70A.
1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN 70A.
1025 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN 65.
1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT ROADSTER 66.
1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN 70.
1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT COACH 70.
1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE 70.
1928 WHIPPET SEDAN 4-CYL.
1927 WHIPPET SEDAN 6-CYL.
1928 WHIPPET COACH 6-CYL.
1927 WHIPPET COACH 4-CYL.
1928 WHIPPET COUPE 4-CYL.
1927 CHRYSLER COUPE 60.
1927 CHRYSLER COACH 50.
1927 ELCAR SEDAN, 8-CYL.
1926 STEARNS SEDAN.
1925 STEARNS COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1926 STAR COUPE.
1927 JORDAN 4-PASS. COUPE, 8-CYL.

Also Other Makes and Models.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

REA-SEAGERT CO.
5515 Penn Ave. MO. 7078.

J. N. Gregg's "Necessity" Automobile Sale
One Hundred New and Used Automobiles.

Our tremendous sale of new Nash cars is literally swamping us with good used cars of many different makes.
Necessity compels us to move these cars now, so you buy at your price, and on your own terms:
We offer liberal free trial plan.
We trust you without red tape.
We offer a new easy payment plan to suit.
We take your car on first payment.
We guarantee every car to be as represented.
We offer better cars and lower prices.

J. N. GREGG, Nash Sales and Service, Phone Irwin 2119 R 2, Irwin, Pa.

NEW MARMON SEDANS 15% and 20% Off.

List Price—Hurry—Come Today.
Model 78—5-Passenger DeLuxe Sedan.
Model 68—5-passenger DeLuxe Sedan.
Wire wheel equipment, bumpers, winterfront and other extras. Brand new cars guaranteed. Trade your old car as part payment. Reasonable Terms on Balance.

Peerless Traded Car Dept., Opposite Hotel Schenley. Evenings. 3964 Forbes St. MA 5493

BARGAINS

27 Essex Coach	$125
23 Rickenbacher Coupe	80
25 Ford Sedan, Ruxal rear end	75
24 Dodge Coupe	50
24 Ford Coupe	35
24 Chevy Coupe	50
25 Flint	75
24 3 Chevy Touring, each	30
24 Winton 6 Touring	200
24 Ford Touring	25

CLARENCE OBRINGER, HOMESTEAD 1495. 205 Eighth ave., Hays Borough.

WILLYS-KNIGHT VAN

Like New at a real figure.

With a motor you cannot match for power. No valves to grind, no carbon to clean. Improves with use.

REA-SEAGERT CO., MO. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

10 SPECIAL BARGAINS

1928 Ford 2-door sedan	$450
1925 Dodge roadster	125
1925 Dodge touring	125
1924 Dodge sedan	125
1925 Studebaker sedan	175
1923 Studebaker touring	75
1926 Ford coupe	110
1923 Chevrolet touring	50
1925 White 1¼-ton truck	250
1927 Ford ton truck	50

C. E. MOODY MOTOR CO., 519 Water st. Court 0456.

Dependable Used Cars

1927 Ford ton truck, extra good condition, $200.
1923 Ford ton truck, open express body, $65
Ford coupe, in running condition, $30.
Ford ½-ton truck, canopy top $50.
1926 Chevrolet coach, $125.

ARSENAL MOTOR, 3700 Butler st. Fisk 1592 ALWAYS OPEN.

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3 CONVENIENT USED CAR MARKETS

Thousands of miles of unused transportation remain in these cars and you will be delighted at their new appearance. COME SEE THESE VALUES TODAY.

LOT No. 1 — PENN & HAY ST., WILKINSBURG. CHURCHILL 1548.

24 CADILLAC SEDAN	$445
24 OLDSMOBILE TOURING	100
25 BUICK SEDAN	425
28 CHEVE SEDAN	450
26 CHANDLER COACH	325
25 CHANDLER COACH	175
'26 ESSEX COACH	150
'27 ESSEX COACH	375
23 JORDAN SEDAN	100
'24 MAXWELL TOURING	50
24 NASH COUPE	275
28 OLDS. COACH	700
'27 OLDS. COACH	425
27 OLDS. LANDAU	475
'28 E. OLDS. COACH	525
'27 OLDS. SEDAN	475
'25 STUDE SEDAN	325
'28 NASH COUPE	475
'27 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE	175
'25 MAXWELL COUPE	100
'23 BUICK TOURING	100
'24 CHEVROLET TOURING	75
'28 OLDS F SEDAN	700
'27 OAKLAND LANDAU	450

MAIN BLDG. — BAUM & BEATTY, HILAND 1201.

24 BUICK COUPE	$350
'29 CHEVROLET COUPE	575
26 BUICK SEDAN	450
27 CHEVE COACH	325
27 CHEVE LANDAU	325
26 CHEVE LANDAU	250
26 CHANDLER COUPE	325
26 DODGE SEDAN	275
26 OAKLAND COUPE	300
27 OLDS. COACH	425
28 E. OLDS. COACH	525
27 OLDS. LANDAU	475
'27 OLDS. SEDAN	450
28 F. OLDS. COACH	700
28 OLDS. COUPE	675
'28 DURANT SEDAN	450
'26 OLDS. SEDAN	350
'27 BUICK MASTER COUPE	685
'27 CHANDLER COUPE	475
'24 FORD COUPE	50
'24 FORD SEDAN	75
'27 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	675
'28 CHEVROLET COACH	450
'27 PONTIAC COUPE	375
'26 CHRYSLER COACH	325
'28 OLDS F SEDAN	750
'27 OLDS COUPE	450
'26 DODGE COUPE	340

LOT No. 2 — WEST CARSON ST., Opposite Glory Barn, Near Point Bridge.

'25 BUICK SEDAN	$400
'24 DODGE TOURING	75
'27 OLDS COUPE	450
'27 CHEVE COACH	325
26 DODGE SEDAN	350
'28 ESSEX COACH	400
'28 ESSEX SEDAN	475
'28 FORD COUPE	485
'27 WHIPPET COACH	275
'26 JEWETT COACH	300
'25 NASH COACH	325
'24 NASH SEDAN	300
'28 E. OLDS. COACH	450
'27 OLDS. LANDAU	475
'27 OLDS. COACH	350
'27 OLDS. SPT. TOURING	375
'28 STAR COACH	425
'27 PONTIAC COUPE	325
'27 CHEVE SEDAN	350
'28 F. OLDS. COACH	675
'26 CHEVE COACH	200
23 BUICK SEDAN	200
'26 ESSEX COACH	175
'27 OLDS. SEDAN	450
'23 DODGE SEDAN	180
'25 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	325
27 DODGE COUPE	375

Let a Ride Decide. Our Reputation Is Your Protection.

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.
Open Sunday and Evenings. Liberal Terms.

IF YOU DON'T LIKE OUR PRICE

What will you pay for your choice? COME OUT—MAKE AN OFFER.

1926 Oakland Lan. Sed.	$275
1929 Graham-Paige Cpe.	735
1925 Jewett Coach	185
1924 Jewett Sedan	135
1924 Jewett Spt Touring	85
1927 Buick Coach	525
1928 Graham-Paige Sed.	675
1928 Auburn 8-cyl. Spt. Coupe	825
1925 Paige Brougham	175
1926 Lincoln 7-Pas. Sed.	1650
1927 Chevrolet Coach	265
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	495
Ford Model A Spt. Cpe.	$500
1928 Graham-Paige 8-cyl. Sedan	1850
1926 Buick Standard 6-cyl. Sedan	465
1923 Paige 6-70 Coupe	135
1927 Dodge Sedan	295
1926 Hudson Brogh'm	400
1928 Paige 8 Sedan	895
1925 Willys Knights Sd.	225
1927 Chandler Sedan	495
1924 Daniels Touring	295
1928 Graham-Paige Cpe.	1175
1928 Graham-Paige Sed.	950

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS—TRADE OR TERMS.

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc. GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTOR.
4615 BAUM BLVD. MA. 8400.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

On account small overhead in downtown district we can offer extremely low prices. Every car has been reconditioned thoroughly and guaranteed.

	Price	Down Pymt.
Chrysler 6-cylinder Roadster	495	298
Chrysler finer 70 Royal Sedan	775	310
Chrysler 80 Imperial Sedan, cost $4,000	995	398
Nash 1927 Advance Sedan, like new	695	278
Dodge 1927 Business Coupe	295	118
Dodge 1926 Sedan, like new	295	118
Buick Country Club Coupe, rumble seat	495	198
Oldsmobile, 1927, Landau Sedan, like new	375	150
Packard 6, Club, 1927, Sedan, like new	1075	430
Star 6, Cabriolet, 1927, rumble seat	375	150
Graham-Paige 1928 Sedan, driven 3,000 miles	750	300
Chevrolet Sedan, 1926 model	125	75
Chevrolet 1-ton Truck, 1928, Panel truck	495	198
Buick Master Sedan, 1926 very good	475	190
Stephens Sport Roadster	95	50
Studebaker Touring, very good	95	50
Chevrolet 1928 Coupe	425	170
Oakland Sedan 1926	395	158

J. H. FALKENHAGEN
1845 FORBES STREET — Ten Blocks from Courthouse. OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS. WILL TRADE.

Real Values in A-1 Used Cars

1928 Chevrolet Coach	$425
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	475
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	400
1928 Chevrolet Imp. Lan. Sedan	550
1927 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck	350
1926 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck	275
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	275
1917 Chevrolet Coach	300
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	300
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	200
1926 Chevrolet Coach	200
1926 Chevrolet Coach	150
1926 Durant Touring	50
1924 Rickenbacker Touring	100
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	50
1924 Oakland Coupe	75
1925 Chevrolet Coach	125
1925 Willys-Knight 4-pass. Coupe	200
1926 Essex Coach	125
1924 Hupmobile Coupe	100
1925 Nash Coach	150

COCHRAN CHEV. CO., 428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Pen. 0563.

BUICK—1927 Master 6, model "40," 5-passenger sedan; fully guaranteed the same as a new Buick. Fisher body, mohair upholstery, new tires. $830.00.
KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY Baum at Liberty Montrose 6100

Real Bargains—Out They Go

MUST BE SOLD

	PRICE NOW
Buick, 1925, 7-passenger Sedan	$295
Franklin Sedan, 5-passenger	85
Moon 1927 Sedan, 5-passenger	175
Cleveland Sedan, 5-passenger	140
Hudson Coach	145
Willys-Knight, 1926 5-passenger	395
Franklin Touring, 5-passenger	75
Paige Sport Touring; a real buy	225
Franklin 1924 10-C Touring	325
Franklin 1924 10-C Sedan	425
Marmon Sport Touring, 4-passenger; wire wheels	295
Studebaker Coupe 4-passenger	135
Peerless 1927 Sedan; like new	575
Franklin 1925 Sedan, 5-passenger Sport Model	785

Why walk when you can get real transportation out of the above list of cars? Don't wait, come in—they will not be here long. All real bargains.

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO. Franklin Distributor
453 NORTH CRAIG STREET
MAYFLOWER 6045. OPEN EVENINGS

AUTOMOBILE BUYERS

We handle deferred balances on monthly payment plan for individuals.

Automobile Finance Co. 5526 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1928 CHEVROLET LAUDAN SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET V SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1925 STAR 4 COACH.
1925 DODGE TOURING.
1926 FORD COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET 1-TON STAKE BODY TRUCK.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO. 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427. Open Evenings and Sunday.

For Sale—2 Good Used Cars

1 Dual Valve 6-Cyl Pierce-Arrow Touring.
1 Hotchkiss Limousine.
Both cars in wonderful condition. Very little mileage—lots of extras. Apply 494 Gettysburg Street.

DEAR TEACHER:
I KNOW OF A LATE MODEL BUICK CLUB COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT, LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW, FOR ONLY $575. IT'S AT THE FRANKLIN CO., 453 NO. CRAIG ST. CAN BE HAD ON EASY TERMS.
YOUR STAR PUPIL, WILLIAM.

1926 BUICK COACH

Absolutely first-class condition; good tires; motor perfect; $475; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1926 BUICK Mas. 6 7-pass. Sedan; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

LATE model Buick std. coach, $325; A-1. 2510 Brownsville road. Carrick 0938.

1928 BUICK Mas. 6 Sport Coupe, with wire wheels; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

1926 BUICK Standard Coach, private owner; cash or terms; cheap. West View 1663-J.

BUICK '26 Standard 4-passenger coupe, $475. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

BUICK '27 Master Sedan, new tires, excellent condition, $750. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

'26 BUICK Sedan, good running condition, $575. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1928 BUICK Standard Coupe; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

1926 BUICK Mas. 6 4-dr. Sedan; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

'24 BUICK Roadster, good condition, $100. 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

1928 BUICK Sport Sedan; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

CADILLAC 1927, 4-pass. sedan. Duco finish, run 10,000; new tires, mohair upholstery; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6045 Mayflower or 453 N. Craig st.

CADILLAC Coach, 1925—Very good condition. A bargain at $650. LA. 2986.

CADILLAC ROADSTER

Drive this car. First reasonable offer will be accepted.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

CADILLAC

V 63, five-pass. Coupe; in best mechanical condition; six new tires; just received from a Pittsburgh family that doesn't know what depreciation means. This is your best opportunity, considering its low price. May be seen at 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1292.

CADILLAC 1925 Coach, Duco paint, General Cord tires, car in first-class shape; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 N. Craig st.

1927 CADILLAC Spt. Coupe, wire wheels, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

CADILLAC Sedan, model 61; good condition, $250. Terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

CADILLAC phaeton, mode V-63, A-1, $450, terms. 2510 Brownsville rd. Carrick 0938.

1925 CHANDLER Sedan; A-1 mechanical condition; $150. Lehigh 4488.

CHANDLER Coach, 1926; A-1 condition; good paint; bargain; $200. LE 4488.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Real buy at $450; spare tire, bumpers, upholstery good, mechanically perfect; $150 down, balance monthly. Come out to 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont, or call Lehigh 1178. Ask for Pifer.

CHEV—Late 1928 coupe, $285; low mileage. Dark green paint, black trim, like new. Spotless upholstery, 5 new oversize tires. Motor quiet, powerful and just well broken in; equipment includes bumpers front and rear, snubbers, motometer wiper, etc. Will sacrifice for $285. Can arrange to finance. Owner moving to Calif.; must get quick action. Write J 199, Sun-Tele.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

This car is perfect in all respects. Looks and runs like new. Finish and upholstery very clean. Completely overhauled in our shop. Exceptional buy. Price for quick sale. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet

Perfect in all respects; all good tires; $465; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1927 MODEL; MOTOR HAS BEEN OVERHAULED; PAINT, UPHOLSTERY AND RUBBER ARE FINE; $122 DOWN, $21 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

Mechanically perfect; paint and tires like new; $450; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

Chevrolet—1928 Landau Sedan, can't tell from new; bargain if sold at once.
DORMONT AUTO STATION, 3144 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

Dependable Traded Cars

SPLENDID VALUES!

1928 Buick Sport Coupe, rumble seat	$ 925
1928 Buick 5-pass. Sedan	845
1927 Buick Sport Coupe, rumble seat	685
1927 Buick 5-pass. Sedan	765
1927 Buick 2-pass. Coupe	685
1927 Nash Advanced Six Coupe	595
1925 Buick Enclosed Drive Limousine	450
1929 Nash "400" Series Adv. Six	1295
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan	385
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe	350
1926 Marmon Sedan	750
1926 Chrysler Coupe	295

50 Other Late Model Cars of Various Body Types, Priced from $100 Up.
Trade. Gradual Payments.

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY
USED CAR DEPARTMENTS
Baum Blvd. at Liberty—Montrose 6100.
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair—Montrose 3566.
Traded Car Garden—5814 Baum Blvd.

Chevrolet Landau Sedan

Late 1928 model, fully equipped; A-1 throughout; bumpers spare tire, etc. $162 down, balance monthly. Call McGregor. Lehigh 4003.

Late 1926 Chevrolet Coupe.

Today's Special. Has 5 balloon tires, bumpers, heater and many other extras. Just overhauled and repainted. A fine looking job. Price $90 down, balance monthly. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH

Perfect condition; all good tires; $300; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—1926 MODEL; A DANDY CAR FOR THE FAMILY; IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; $102 DOWN, $18 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Low mileage; all new tires; mechanically perfect; $440; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock, Phone Brandywine 9646.

1928 Chevrolet Cabrolet.

Only 8,000 honest miles. A real quiet and peppy motor, upholstery and finish worthy of a new car. All practically new tires, rumble seat, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Price right. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

A real buy at $400; must be seen to be appreciated; fully equipped; $137 down; balance monthly. Call Lehigh 4003. Ask for Mooney.

1926 Chevrolet Touring

Good condition; paint and tires are good; $125. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET coach, late '27; O. K. in every way; this car may be had at a very low price for cash or terms. Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

'28 CHEVROLET Coupe, new tires, motor A-1; $150 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Mechanically o. k.; good condition throughout; $200; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Bumpers, spare tire; perfect mechanical condition; $425. $146 down, balance monthly. Call Mr. Smith, Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET cabriolet, 1928; mechanically perfect, good paint and tires; $465; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400

1927 Chevrolet Roadster

Good tires all around; mechanically o. k.; $175; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 CHEVROLET Coupe, like new in every respect; tires, paint and upholstery like new; $450; terms. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

1928 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan, driven very little, $140 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET coach, 1928 model; only 7,500 miles; rubber like new; can't tell paint from new; will sacrifice $395; terms. Call Lehigh 4488.

1926 Chevrolet Landau

Good paint and tires; excellent condition throughout; $250; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 9646.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928; a bargain for only $350. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

'29 CHEVROLET 6 Coupe, demonstrator, $175 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE

Mechanically perfect; A-1 throughout; $235; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 9646.

CHEVROLET coach, late '28 model; very low mileage and looks like new; cash or terms. Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

CHEVROLET landau sedan, 1928 excellent condition, $160 down balance monthly. Sprague, Lafayette 5100.

CHEVROLET 1926 COUPE

Priced for quick sale, $175. Matta Motor Co. Brandywine 1309.

1927 CHEVROLET Coach, good mechanical condition, $265. 426 Brownsville road, Lafayette 3292.

1928 CHEVROLET Sedan, a real bargain, $450. 426 Brownsville road, Lafayette 3292.

1926 CHEVROLET sedan, perfect condition, 6 good tires, bargain, $150.00. 63 N. Jackson st., Bellevue.

1929 CHEV. Land. Sedan, new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

CHEVROLET 1927 Landau Sedan, $250. S. C. Lewars, Inc., 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

1926 CHEVROLET Sedan, looks and runs well, $275. 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1927 model, good condition; exceptional buy. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH, A-1 condition, $225, terms. 423 Chartiers ave. FE. 0307.

1928 CHEV. Land. Sedan, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1927 CHEVROLET Coach; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

1928 CHEVROLET Coupe, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1928 CHEVROLET Coach, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

HELLO, UNCLE!
DON'T SHOP AROUND ANY MORE, BUT SEE THAT LATE MODEL CHRYSLER 80 SEDAN FOR ONLY $1,075. SEE IT AT THE FRANKLIN CO., 453 N. CRAIG ST. HURRY OVER BEFORE IT IS SOLD.
YOUR NEPHEW, FRANK.

CHRYSLER 52 SEDAN

A-1 condition; a real buy for $325; terms. Matta Motor Co. Brandywine 1309.

CHRYSLER, 1928, 62 Roadster, perfect condition, $675. Terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

CHRYSLER 60 Roadster, perfect condition throughout; $295. Terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

CHRYSLER 70 Roadster, good tires, $625. Terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

CHRYSLER '28 62 Sedan, $750. Terms. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

CHRYSLER 1927 60 Coach, $525. 4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.

1927 DODGE SEDAN

Leather upholstery; paint good; mechanically o. k.; $350; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

1928 DODGE Senior 6 Sedan, A-1 throughout; equipped with 4 brand new Goodyear tires, front and rear bumper. The mileage is low; car looks and runs like new. The price is only $850; down payment is $340, balance in 1 year; will take your car as part down payment. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Dodge Dealer, 5920 Penn ave. Hiland 5720.

DODGE, 1928 sedan, thoroughly overhauled; paint and tires good; a real buy; $295; terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

Don't Spend Your Sundays on the Porch—Buy One of These Used Cars and Spend Your Time on the Open Road

Automobiles For Sale 94 · Automobiles For Sale 94 · Automobiles For Sale 94 · Automobiles For Sale 94 · Automobiles For Sale 94 · Automobiles For Sale 94 · Automobiles For Sale 94 · Automobiles For Sale 94

Now is the time to arrange for that real good used car for your Decoration Day trip. Our prices are right, our cars are excellent, and our terms are very liberal. See our display before you buy.

1928 Nash Cabriolet	$895	1927 Chevrolet Coach	$ 295
192 Chrysler Cabriolet	595	1926 Essex Coach	95
1928 Erskine Coupe	475	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	325
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	150	1929 Nash Amb. Sedan	1695
1927 Essex Sedan	365	1926 Nash Sedan	345
1924 Davis Sedan	200	1927 Nash 7-pass. Sedan	795
1925 Nash Touring	165	1926 Buick Sedan	595
1924 Studebaker Touring	195	1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	195
1927 Star Coupe	295	1927 Nash Amb. Sedan	795
1926 Dodge Coupe	345	1927 Nash 4-door Coupe	745
1924 Hupp Coupe	150	1925 Nash Roadster	345
1924 Dodge Coupe	125	1924 Dodge Sedan	125
1925 Studebaker Vic. Coupe	395	1925 Nash Sedan	275

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

The Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.

5918 PENN AVE., EAST END.

HILAND 4487. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

General Clean-Up Sale of TIRES and TUBES

ONE FREE WITH EACH ONE PURCHASED.

BUY ONE TIRE AND ONE TUBE AND RECEIVE ONE OF EACH FREE.

The most amazing tire sale ever held in Pittsburgh. We are one of the largest tire dealers. We are celebrating the opening of our new store at 219 Second Avenue. Come see us first and convince yourself—REMEMBER one free with each one purchased!

10,000 miles guaranteed. Every tire is a first. No rebuilt tires.

Spare Tire Cover Free.

	TIRES	TUBES		TIRES	TUBES
O. S.			8-Ply		
30x3½	9.45	1.89	35x5	26.95	...
6-Ply			29x4.40	8.95	2.50
31x4, 32x4, 33x4	13.95	2.50	29x5.00	15.95	2.65
			30x5.00	16.35	2.75
			31x5.00	16.45	2.75
6-Ply			30x5.25	18.45	2.85
32x4½, 33x4½, 34x4½	16.95	...	31x5.25	18.95	2.85
			30x6.00	19.45	2.95
			31x6.00	19.95	2.95
8-Ply			32x6.00	20.75	2.95
30x5	28.95	3.00	33x6.00	21.95	3.00
33x5	25.95	...	32x6.75	22.95	...

Mail orders promptly filled — WHOLESALE AND RETAIL — All other sizes in stock.

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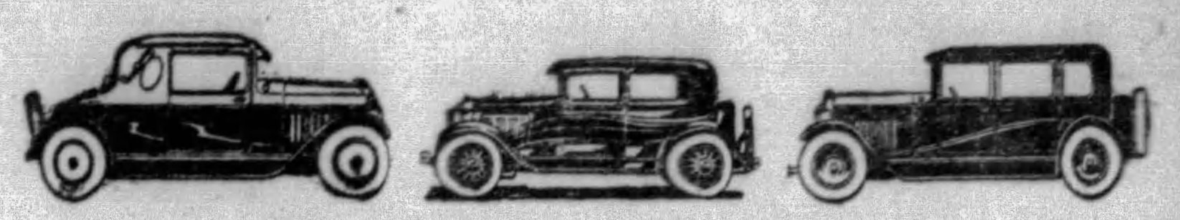
Downtown Store 219 Second Ave. COURT 2836. { Two Stores } East End Store 5702 Penn Ave. MONTROSE 8517

Remember the Address—It Means a Savings to You.



See these fine USED CARS before buying

You'll do yourself an injustice to decide on any used car until you have first looked at these excellent cars. The New All-American Oakland and Big Six Pontiac have brought us no end of good automobiles in trade. We have to move them quickly! They are priced ridiculously low—lower than you would imagine.

This is Your Opportunity to Get a Fine Car For Little Money

HERE ARE A FEW JOTTED DOWN AT RANDOM —THERE ARE HOSTS OF OTHERS

Stock No.	Kind	New Price	Stock No.	Kind	New Price	Stock No.	Kind	New Price
23—'26	Pontiac coach	$245	10—'26	Oak. coach	$285	24—'24	Columbia sed.	$145
162—'22	Columbia sed.	75	11—'26	Oak. De L. sed.	325	415—'28	Pontiac sedan	515
155—'22	Buick coupe	50	26—'28	Oak. coach	715	447—'29	Pontiac coach	750
260—'23	Chev. sedan	65	344—'26	Pontiac coach	245	446—'26	Stude. roadster	495
54—'26	Oakland coach	215	60—'27	Oak. coach	435	445—'29	Ford sedan	475
22—'26	Pontiac coach	225				444—'24	Dodge coupe	75
64—'27	Chev. coach	295				443—'25	Ford roadster	45
285—'23	Willys-K. tour.	95				442—'23	Stude. touring	35
278—'23	Chev. tour.	65				440—'22	Ford coupe	35
107—'26	Pontiac coach	235				433—'26	Chev. sedan	245
196—'27	Oak. De L. sed.	445				432—'26	Chev. coach	205
282—'26	Nash sedan	435				423—'25	Stude. phaeton	215
19—'26	Paige sedan	365				408—'27	Essex coach	145
332—'25	Oakland coach	215				401—'28	Durant coach	425
238—'27	Star sedan	385				377—'25	Chrysl'r br'g'm	115
333—'24	Maxwell coach	125				999—'28	Oakland sedan	695
424—'26	Overland sed.	265				998—'27	Stude. sedan	495

SPECIALS

We have upwards of fifty good cars which were running on the roads up until a day or two ago, that we have marked "AS IS" from $50 to $150—some worth three times that. Quick action means a lot to you.

A Small Down Payment and Low Monthly Payments and the Car is Yours!

USED CAR LOT, SO. NEGLEY AT CENTER — **REHTMEYER'S** — USED CAR LOT SO. NEGLEY AT CENTER

OAKLAND-PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS

CORNER CRAIG AND BAUM BLVD.

Opposite the New Big Sign at the Turn in the Baum Blvd.

MAYFLOWER 4703-4704

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

GOOD WILL USED CARS

1926 DODGE SEDAN
New paint job; good tires; $250; terms. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1926 DODGE COUPE
New rubber, front and rear bumpers, snubbers. $300; 12 months to pay. Matta Motor Co. Brandywine 1309.

LATE 1928 Dodge Victory 6, 4-Door Sedan—This car like new in every respect. $650; terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

DODGE De Luxe Sedan, 1927 model, 4 new Mohawk tires; $375; terms. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

DODGE Coupe, 1925, 4-pass.; perf. cond.; like new; price low. Hiland 7785.

DODGE DE LUXE Sedan 1927 model 4 new Mohawk tires. $375 terms. 423 Chartiers Ave. Federal 0307.

DODGE sedan, 1926; very good condition; $250; terms. M. B. Shank, Lehigh 4488.

DODGE 28 Fastest 4 DeLuxe Sedan—Good as new; $500. Erny, 2040 West Liberty.

'28 Durant 4-cylinder, 2-door sedan, practically new. $125 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S Hemlock 0986.

DURANT coupe, 1928 model a real car, $425, terms. Call Schenley 3650.

DURANT—1928, coach $100 down, balance monthly. Call Sprague LA. 5100.

1927 ERSKINE 4-door Sedan; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

1925 ESSEX COACH
Make us an offer. Hudson-Essex Used Car Lot, 23rd and Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 1416.

FORDS
50 to select from. All models for all purposes. Truck and pleasure cars. 5906 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 9401.

1925 FORD COUPE
Fine shape; only $75. 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 9646.

3 FORD COUPES
A-1 shape; bargains at $60 each. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

FORD Model A Standard Coupe and Coach. 4612 Forbes st. Sch. 0504.

FORD model A roadster, $400. S. C. Lewars, Inc., 333 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

FORD Roadster, $45; a good buy for someone. 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

FORD Coupe—1926 model, all new tires; perfect condition; $150; terms. Call Linden 5500.

FORD coupe, 1924 model, good condition, $40. 930 North ave. Millvale 1788.

SAY, FRIEND,
YOU HAVE BEEN TALKING ABOUT A FRANKLIN FOR SOME TIME AND I SAW EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT. A SERIES 11 SEDAN, REFINISHED, RENICKELED AND OVERHAULED, FOR ONLY $875. AND YOU CAN TRADE YOUR OLD CAR. IT'S AT THE FRANKLIN CO., 453 N. CRAIG ST.
YOUR FRIEND TOM.

FRANKLIN COUPE
Late 1928 model 12 B Franklin Convertible Coupe. Gone only 7,000 miles. Inspect and try this car.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

FRANKLIN 1926 Sedan, 5-pass., beige brown finish, new tires, car guaranteed; come in and drive it. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 10-C Sedan, 5-pass., lots of power, good paint and tires; price $425; terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

NEW GRAHAM-PAIGES
If you are in the market for a new Graham-Paige, we will give a very liberal allowance on Chevrolets, Stars, Whippets, Fords and other cars.
NEW FORBES GARAGE,
1212 Forbes St. Always Open.

"HUDSON SEDAN"
Is in first class shape, being completely overhauled; will take trade; only $185 down, balance monthly. Phone Atlantic 407, or call, 1212 Forbes st. Ask for Mr. Boyd.

HUDSON 1925 COACH.
Splendid condition, good tires and appearance; real value for $250 during our removal sale.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
"Used Car Dept."
Center and Negley aves. Schenley 4495.

1926 Hudson Brougham
Newly painted, tires good. A real bargain at $600. Terms. Hudson-Essex Used Car Lot, 23rd and Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 1416.

HUDSON Coach, 1927—5 good tires, slip-seat covers; paint good; low mileage; A-1 mechanically; will sacrifice. Carrick 1666-J.

HUDSON 1926 COACH
Repainted, 5 new tires; new car factory guarantee. $350. Matta Motor Co., Brandywine 1309.

HUDSON COACH '27; good paint and rubber, $500. Churchill 7249-R.

Hupmobile—Century 6 sedan, custom wire wheel equipment, trunk rack, fully equipped, like new.
DORMONT AUTO STATION,
3144 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

HUPMOBILE 6-cylinder sedan, 1926 model; this car is perfect in all respects; $500, terms. Call Schenley 3650.

Hupmobile—8 sedan, looks like new, 10,000 miles; a real bargain.
DORMONT AUTO STATION,
3144 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

HUPMOBILE 6 sport roadster; A-1; 1927; $200 down, balance monthly. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

Hupmobile—1929 Century 6 sedan, disk wheels, very little mileage, save first year's depreciation.
DORMONT AUTO STATION,
3144 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

HUPMOBILE 8 Sedan, '26, $650. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

HUP. coupe, 1925; extra fine mechanical condition; quick sale, $195. Lehigh 4488.

Jordan Play Boy Roadster.
8-cylinder 1925 model, maroon paint, A-1 shape, only $400, trade or terms.
DERRY & WEDD, INC.,
5424 Center Ave. Montrose 6400.

JORDAN 8-cylinder sedan, 5-pass., like new; heavy duty tires, Duco paint; price reasonable; terms. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

LINCOLN SEDAN
Close coupled, dandy performing car and priced at $300.00 to move it fast.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

DEAR GEORGE:
THE BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN IS A MARMON 4-PASS SEDAN, 4-WHEEL BRAKES, NEW TIRES, NEW DUCO FINISH, FACTORY-OVERHAULED AND ONLY $700. IT'S AT THE FRANKLIN CO., 453 N. CRAIG ST.
JOE, THE MECHANIC.

MARMON 1927 SEDAN.
8-cyl., 5-pass., good tires and appearance; mechanical condition very good; $775; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
"Used Car Dept."
Center and Negley aves. Schenley 4495.

MARMON Sport Touring, 4-pass., wire wheels, has trunk, car repainted, car in fine shape; must sell at once, $285.00. See Crowley, 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

MARMON SPORT TOURING—1924, 6 good tires, disc wheels, $170.00. Geo. E. Wolf, 338 Joncaire st., Oakland, or call Mayflower 8386.

MARMON '28 Sport 8 Conv. Coupe with rumble seat. Appearance and condition like new; 6 new tires; $875. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

MARMON 75 8-cyl. coupe, new tires, Duco maroon color; car like new; wire wheels, nothing missing in extras; terms. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

M'FARLAND sport model touring, mechanically perfect; paint and rubber like new; cost $6,500 for quick sale $475. Hazel 3402.

NASH Coupe—1926 model; this car is in perfect condition throughout, except 2 tires; price $375; terms. Call Lind. 4713.

MARMON Limousine, wonderful condition, $100. Montrose 0498.

1928 NASH Amb. Sedan, wire wheels, like new; bar. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

1926 Nash Roadster
This car has had best of care; run only 17,000 miles; first-class condition throughout. This is a real car for only $450. For demonstration phone MONTROSE 1573.

HELLO, DAD!
HOW ABOUT LOOKING AT THAT NASH ADVANCED 6 SEDAN AT THE FRANKLIN CO. 453 N. CRAIG ST. IT HAS 5 NEW TIRES, NEW DUCO, IN TWOTONE BROWN, ENTIRELY OVERHAULED, AND ONLY $675?
YOUR SON CARL.

LATE model Nash Special Sedan, A-1, $475, terms. 2510 Brownsville rd. Carrick 0938.

NASH—1928 standard 2-door sedan. Suburban Motor. Lafayette 2986.

OAKLAND Coach, 1926—Very good mechanically; will sell for $300. Carrick 1666-J.

OAKLAND, '27 coach, fine condition, private owner; must sell imm. LI. 3194-M.

OAKLAND coach, 1927; A-1 shape; looks good as new; $375. Lehigh 4488.

OLDSMOBILE—4-door sedan, 1928 model; 4 new tires; A-1 shape; $395; terms. 545 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0706.

1928 OLDS De Luxe Coupe, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1927 OLDS., De Luxe Coupe, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

PACKARD SEDAN
1927 six-cylinder, five passenger sedan, beautiful paint, and in exceptional mechanical condition.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

PACKARD PHAETON (Touring) 1928 model, A-1 in every respect. Chromium plated. New General cords, fully equipped. Terms, will trade. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. Hiland 5720.

PACKARD 4, 4-passenger coupe; 5 General tires; must sell at once; going to Europe; to sell at a sacrifice. Court 2663 or Atlantic 8320.

PACKARD 8—4-passenger coupe; wonderful condition; cost new fully equipped $5,200; now $1,250. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. LI. 1236

PACKARD Sedan No. 126, low mileage; very fine condition, new tires, disc wheels, same as new; $475. Cash or terms. Penhurst 5424-J.

MODEL 90 PEERLESS
6 cyl. Sedan. Beautiful two-tone gray paint. Interior and tires almost like new. Guaranteed mechanically. 4-wheel brakes, bumpers and other extras. See this car before deciding on a new low-priced car. $875.00
Terms and Trade.
PEERLESS TRADED CAR DEPT.,
Opposite Hotel Schenley.
Evenings. 3964 Forbes St. MA. 5493.

PACKARD 1925 TOURING
New paint; A-1 condition throughout, $450; terms. Matta Motor Co., Brandywine 1309.

PACKARD 7-passenger Sedan, all new tires, beautiful finish, $750. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

PEERLESS Series 80 sedan, 1927; new tires; car like new in every respect; just overhauled; price reasonable; terms. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st., Mayflower 6045.

PEERLESS 1929 7-passenger 91 Sedan—6 w. w., with DuLuxe tires; used very little; cost $2,400; a real bargain, $1,100. Erny, 2040 West Liberty.

PIERCE ARROW 80.
1926 sedan, privately owned, completely gone over recently; new duco paint, chromium plated. 6 very good tires; 7-passenger. $950, terms. Your car traded. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave., Pittsburgh. Hiland 5720.

PIERCE-ARROW Model 33 4-passenger Sedan—New paint, General Cord tires; only used 23,000 miles; looks like new; cost $7,400; for quick sale $1,400. Will accept small sedan in trade. Write P 292, Sun-Telegraph.

PIERCE Touring—6-pass.; very fine condition; real buy at $250; terms. 3415 Forbes st. Schenley 3650.

1927 PONTIAC Cab. Coupe; like new; bargain. 3121 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

1927 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

1928 PONTIAC six coupe; look and runs like new; only $167 down. Linden 2416.

REO COUPE
1929 Flying Cloud, two-passenger coupe with rumble seat. A handsome looking, fine performing car.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 Baum Blvd. MA. 5400.
Open Evenings.

REO '24—4-passenger coupe, $125. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

Roamer 4-Pass. Coupe
1925 model; car in perfect condition; good tires; $175; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

STAR 4 COACH; 1925 MODEL; A-1 CONDITION; UPHOLSTERY, RUBBER AND MOTOR ARE FINE; $62 DOWN, $16 PER MONTH FOR 7 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1927 STAR 6 Sport Roadster, rumble seat, $150 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

STAR 6 Sedan, 1927 model. Will paint to suit buyer; $300; terms. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

1926 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 SEDAN
This car is in perfect condition, paint, tires and interior just like new. Loads of power, bumpers and other extras. A sacrifice, $200 down.
PEERLESS TRADED CAR DEPT.,
3964 Forbes St.
Evenings. MA. 5493.

1926 Studebaker Sedan
Tires good, motor O. K. Don't miss seeing this buy. $550, terms. Hudson-Essex Used Car Lot, 23rd and Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 1416.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN, 1925 MODEL; UPHOLSTERY, RUBBER AND MOTOR IN FINE CONDITION; LOW MILEAGE; $121 DOWN, $21 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 3427.

STUDEBAKER COUPE
1924 model. O. K. mechanically. Make us an offer. Hudson-Essex Used Car Lot, 23rd and Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 1416.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, 1925 MODEL IN FINE CONDITION; MOTOR, UPHOLSTERY, RUBBER ARE FINE; NEW PAINT; $101 DOWN, $18 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1924 Studebaker Coach
Worth twice the price we are asking. Only $150. Hudson-Essex Used Car Lot, 23rd and Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 1416.

LATE 1925 Studebaker Dictator 4-door sedan; good tires, good paint, motor A-1 shape; looks as good as new; $335; terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

STUDEBAKER Big 6 touring, excellent condition, $75. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

STUDEBAKER PHAETON 1925 Special $200, terms. 423 Chartiers ave. FE. 0307.

1928 STUDE Commander Sedan, new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN.
5-pass.; beauty, safety and economy are combined in this car. A car that any family will be proud to own; $1,300; terms. Open evenings.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
"Used Car Dept."
Center and Negley aves. Schenley 4495.

HELLO, BARNEY,
YOU OLD SPEED DEMON! I SAW THE SNAPPIEST STRAIGHT 8 STUTZ SEDAN AT THE FRANKLIN CO., 453 N. CRAIG. IT LOOKS LIKE NEW AND ONLY $1,175. GO OVER AND SEE IT TODAY. EASY TERMS, TOO.
YOUR FRIEND HARRY.

STUTZ 1926 ROADSTER.
A car that has the ZIP, best value money can buy; see it at once; price $1,000.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
"Used Car Dept."
Center and Negley aves. Schenley 4495

LATE '27 Stutz Sedan—A-1 condition in every way, with 1928 improvements; $1,200; terms. 3415 Forbes st. Schenley 3650.

1928 Whippet Sport Roadster
6-Cylinder; car like new; new tires; 60-day guarantee; $500; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 WHIPPET 4 COACH
Good paint and tires; mechanically guaranteed; $350; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 WHIPPET Cab. Coupe; new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

1928 WHIPPET 6 COACH
Good tires; car in perfect condition; $450; terms. Call Lehigh 8820.

1928 WHIPPET 6-cyl. Coach; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

1928 WHIPPET Coach, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Late '27 Willys-Knight
70-A coach; new tires; perfect condition; $700; terms and guarantee. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN.
5-pass., battleship grey Duco finish, good tires; can't tell car from new; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, 453 N. Craig st.

1925 Willys-Knight Brougham
A fine car at $225; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

'28 WILLYS-KNIGHT Coach, good condition, $675. 426 Brownsville road. Lafeyette 3292.

WILLYS KNIGHT Sedan, 1925, very good condition, paint and tires good, $250. 1208 West North ave. Cedar 1354-M.

WILLS-ST. CLAIRE roadster, rumble seat, newly painted, $350. Wonderful shape. Schenley 3650.

Trucks & Tractors 95

GOOD USED TRUCKS

2½ Ton Republic, 6 cylinder, pneumatic tires.
1½ Ton Republic, 6 cylinder, pneumatic tires.
2 Ton Federal Knight, pneumatic tires.
4 Ton Republic, long wheelbase, solid tires.
3½ Ton Master, solid tires.
3½ Ton G. M. C., long wheelbase.
5 Ton Republic Dump.
1½ Ton International, pneumatic tires.
¾ Ton White, chassis & cab.

Every Truck Reconditioned and Ready for Work.
Terms to Suit.
REPUBLIC TRUCKS,
5847 Center Ave.
Phone Montrose 4900.
Open Sundays 10 A. M. To 2 P. M.

Motor Trucks — INTERNATIONAL — USED TRUCKS

2—International, 2-yard road builders, 6 cyl. dual tires, gravity dump. See these.
1 3½-ton International dump. Solid tires good shape.
1 1¼-ton International dump. Pneumatic tires.
A few good Whites; solid tires dumps.
Late model 51 White dump; pneumatic tires on front. A bargain.
A few good 1-ton panel bodies.
Packard Sedan, Hudson Sedan & Star Canopy top. Bargains.
TRADE. TERMS.
International Harvester Co. of America,
7325 PENN AVE HILAND 8200
WE TAKE TRADES AND MAKE TERMS TO SUIT.

'29 Chevrolet Open Exp. Trck
6—cylinder, moving spanders; A-1 shape throughout. Come out to see this. Will sell at a loss. Call Mr. Pifer, or can be seen at 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1179.

3 HALF-TON Chevrolet Panel Body Trucks. Walnut 1200. Mr. Jackson.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

Having been forced to give up old warehouse and due to present cramped storage space we are compelled to sacrifice our stock of used trucks.
5 -ton STERLING Chain Drive Stake.
5 -ton STERLING Chain Drive Dump.
5 -ton STERLING Chain Drive Long Wheelbase Chassis.
3½-ton STERLING Dump, Heil Hoist.
3½-ton STERLING Stake Body 16x7.
3 -ton STERLING DW18 Road Builders. Pneumatic Tires, Dual Rear.
3 -ton STERLING DW18 Dump. Heil Hoist, Pneumatic Tires, Dual Rear.
2½-ton STERLING Stake Pneumatic Tires, dual rear.
2½-ton STERLING Express, Hand Hoist, $550.
2½-ton STERLING Combination body, dump and lumber.
5 -ton BROCKWAY Dump.
3½-ton White Dump Wood Body, 1924, $700.
3½-ton WARD LA FRANCE Dump, Good Tires, $400.
3½-ton G M C Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
3½-ton Federal Dump, Good Tires, 1925
2½-ton INDIANA Van Body—1926, $900.
3—2½ton AUTOCARS 2 Batch Bodies. Pneumatic Tires, $550.00.
2½-ton GARFORD Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
2 -ton REO SIX Canopy Top, 1928 Model.
1½-ton G M C Dump, 4-wheel brakes, underbody hoist.
1½-ton GARFORD Chassis and Cab, Pneumatic Tires, $400.
1 -ton DODGE GRAHAM EXPRESS, 1927, $500.
1 -ton CHEVROLET Open Express, $350.
¾-ton WHITE Lumber Body, Pneumatic Tires, $500.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY,
Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Sundays, 11:00 a. m. until 2 p. m.
Phone—Mayflower 2576 or
Mr. Martin, Hiland 5143-J.

GENERAL MOTORS
TRUCKS
TRADE-IN DEPARTMENT

2 2½-ton Sterlings open express bodies, excellent for general hauling.
1½-ton Graham Bros., dump, Woods underbody hoist, steel bodies, good condition.
2½-ton Lange dump, Woods underbody hoist, wood body, motor just overhauled.
1½-ton Stewart, 6 dual tires, furniture body, pipe rack with tarpaulin. Good condition.
1927 Hudson brougham, good condition real buy.
1927 Oakland 4-door sedan, good condition.
3701 Liberty ave. Fisk 2368.
Evenings Call Walnut 3874-J.

TRUCK BARGAINS
Ford, Model A truck, dual transmission, steel body, open expr., $550. Easy terms.
Star & Pontiac panel trucks, good for laundry or cleaners.
1-ton Dodge, 1926, $185.
Chev., 1927, stake body, $300.
Many Fords—Terms.
4612 FORBES ST. Schenley 0504.

CHEVROLET TRUCKS
4 models, 1927 open express, with Fisher built closed cabs; all are ready for immediate duty. Your choice today at $350 on terms.
MURDOCK CHEV. CO.,
3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.

1928 CHEVROLET TRUCK
Open express, wide body, closed cab; mechanically o. k.; heavy duty tires; ready for work today.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.,
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

FORDS
Half and 1-ton trucks for all purposes; 50 to select from; $50 and up.
4612 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 0504.

3 CHEV. 1-ton truck, completely overhauled, new tires, $275. Cochran Chev. Co., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Pen 0563.

7 CHEV. 1½-ton truck, open express and closed cab. $350. Truck completely overhauled in our shop. New tires, motor guaranteed to be in A-1 condition. Cochran Chev., 428 Penn ave. Wilkinsburg. Pen 0563.

Trucks & Tractors 95

SAUPP'S TRUCKS

1927	DODGE PANEL ¾ TON	$425
1927	CHEVROLET PANEL 1 TON	295
1927	CHEVROLET PANEL 1 TON	395
1925	DODGE PANEL ¾ TON	225
1926	DODGE PANEL ¾ TON	395
1924	WHITE CANOPY ¾ TON	225
1925	DODGE PANEL ¾ TON	195
1926	CHEVROLET PANEL ½ TON	195
1925	DODGE STAKE 1¼ TON	395
1926	DODGE PANEL 1 TON	395
1927	CHEVROLET PANEL ½ TON	295
1926	DODGE PANEL ¾ TON	295
1928	DODGE PANEL 6-CYL. ¾ TON	895
1927	GRAHAM CANOPY 1 TON	750
1926	DODGE CANOPY 1 TON	425
1926	DODGE GRAHAM STAKE 2 TON	850
1924	WHITE STAKE 2 TON	495
1924	DODGE SCREEN ¾ TON	225
1928	G. M. C. PANEL 1 TON	550
1926	FORD PANEL ½ TON	135
1927	DODGE PANEL ¾ TON	395
1927	GRAHAM EXPRESS 1¼ TON	495
1928	STUDEBAKER 6 PANEL ¾ TON	650

TERMS TRADES
Frank D. Saupp, Inc.,
USED TRUCK DEPT.
5910 PENN AVE.
Hiland 5720
BRANCHES AT
118 E. Pittsburgh St., Greensburg
259 E. Fayette St., Uniontown

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCKS
FEDERAL 1-TON EXPRESS.
FEDERAL 2-TON DUMP.
REO 1-TON CANOPY.
FEDERAL 1½-TON EXPRESS.
ALL PNEUMATICS RECONDITIONED.
5—3½-TON DUMPS.
SOLID OR PNEUMATICS
LOW PRICES.
20 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
419 MELWOOD ST.
MAYFLOWER 3154.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

USED TRUCKS
½-Ton to 2-Ton.
FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.,
5920 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh Pa.

DODGE 1-TON PANEL
908 Federal st. Fairfax 4884.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Drop in and look over the new 1929 models, the single cylinder, the 45-inch twin and the new two-cam job, the fastest road motorcycle built. We also have the largest stock of used H-D motorcycles, quality machines of late models and extremely low prices.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Avenue. Pittsburgh, Pa.

HENDERSON FOUR
Come in and see the best motorcycle on the market. All the latest improvements. We will take your motorcycle in trade.
IMMEL COMPANY,
5602 Penn Ave.

INDIAN SCOUT 45
Easy to handle, low saddle position, high gas mileage, plenty of speed—low priced.
Sold on Payment Plan.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal St.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

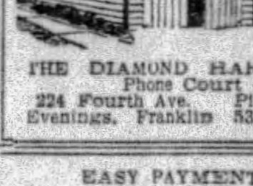
STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
The Henderson and Super X Is Here
Boy! It's snappy. Hurry, before they're all gone. Still have some bargains on used machines and parts.
Henderson Motorcycle Agency
6 FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE or trade for motorcycle, or small car, 2 pairs prize winners, Pitt bull terriers and 2 pens of A-1 game chickens. Maurice Guegand, Tanny st. ext., McDonald, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES
ALL KINDS METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE



They pay big returns on the investment.
YOU NEED NO CASH
THE DIAMOND HARDWARE CO.
Phone Court 4796.
224 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Evenings, Franklin 5357 or 6081-J.

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Metal Garage Mfrs.
A call will bring our representative.
Phone Sterling 2273
Evenings: Perrysville 257-J.
BEYER MFG. CO.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

GARAGE BUILDERS.
Brick, concrete block, stucco, wood.

Estimates Without Obligation.
TERMS
Earle M. Diebold Co.
1111 Galveston Ave., N. S.
Cedar 5757. Eve., Linden 1824-J.

IDEAL BUILT
METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE
AS LOW AS $150
A REAL GOOD INVESTMENT
New Payment Plan.
NOBLE & HENDERSON,
FED. 1930. SUN. & EVES. FED. 0890.
McKees Rocks, Pa.

GARAGE BUILDER
Garages that satisfy. Block or Brick
Prices Right
H. REINHART
MONTROSE 4400.

Will build concrete block garages, single, $395; double, $650; cement flr. H. Kaison, Plaza bldg. AT. 7618. Eve.-Sun. HA. 4641.

GARAGES—Brick, cement block; reason. prices. F. Tickner, Clark Bldg. AT. 1274.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lots For Sale 71

ANNOUNCEMENT
RALEIGH SQUARE
Is Now Open for Inspection

This latest real estate development was formerly the Henry Semmelrock Property located on Brownsville Road, Carrick.

Here is your opportunity to buy a home or investment site with all improvements in a plan offering advantages to be found nowhere else in the city—10 minutes by automobile to downtown—27 minutes by street car—near to churches, schools, stores, theaters—clean fresh air—well restricted—excellent neighborhood.

Come out and see Raleigh Square. Look it over and choose your lot while the best locations are available.

LIBERAL TERMS.

W. A. BODE & CO.
Office on Plan,
2366 BROWNSVILLE ROAD, CARRICK.
Phone, Carrick 3800

HOLDING HIS OWN
Brentwood Villa helps you to hold your own and to get ahead.

We want you to see the splendid lots 40x100 feet, which we are selling for $390, $10 per month. A good chance to break away from the rent man. Be your own judge. All we ask is that you be fair with yourself and investigate these bargains. We help finance your building. Ask us about it.
Lots on Smithfield st. sold for a song generations ago. Present day business men, shrewd and careful, are now buying in Brentwood Villa.
See Brentwood Villa today. Out Brownsville rd. to Sankey ave. (Car No. 53 or No. 54). Out Sankey ave. to Willett ave. You will find Brentwood Villa and gentlemanly salesmen to show you the property this afternoon until dark.

PORTER BECK
429 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9150.

Lots For Sale 71

BROOKLINE BARGAIN $1,350
For quick sale, my large lot 130 feet front, on high elevation; fine view; high-class neighborhood; good street with gas, water, sewer and cement walks; this is a fine level lot, suitable for any kind of a house; to responsible party will make easy terms or discount for cash. Write X 153, Sun-Telegraph.

One Acre—$1,800.
Paved street near car stop, South Hills; water, gas, electric light, sidewalks, etc.; pay $35 a month; loan you every cent to build your home; pay it back at 1 per cent a month. Write owner, Box 430, Pittsburgh P. O.

BROOKLINE—$550
This lot suitable for cottage or bungalow; just one block from car, on terrace overlooking car line; gas, water, sewer and cement walk; terms $10 per month or good discount for cash. Write V 153, Sun-Telegraph.

BUILDERS ATTENTION!
Lots for sale on paved street in Wilkinsburg, $50 per front foot; no down payment; pay for lot when building is completed.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

Shadyside Dist.—Block of choice lots. Price reasonable for quick sale.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

JUST OFF FRANKSTOWN ROAD. About ½-acre, on hard red road; water, gas and electric available; $1,000; terms. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Churchill 6167.

LARGE LOTS, make your terms.
GERDES OF GLENSHAW
Office Mt. Royal Blvd. Glenshaw 441.

SHERIDAN your chance to get a good size lot on Bergman st. at a bargain; choice location. Federal 2324-J.

BEVERLY HGTS., Mt. Leb. Lot 60x239; all improvements, $2,900. Call Lehigh 0201.

LOT 40x113, level, on Fernwald rd., near Beechwood blvd., $1,800. Atlantic 7824.

LOTS No. 782, 783 Laurel Gardens. Call Carrick 0748-R.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Allendale Home Sites, A Great Investment Opportunity.
Houses, Acreage, Vacant Lots
Few minutes from Rochester, New Brighton, Beaver Falls, on improved hard road; R. F. D., gas, electric, phone, good land and water, fruit bearing trees; can buy at your own price. Owner on ground 3 p. m. daily.
J. J. ALLEN,
Phone 64. Monaca, Pa.

SEASHORE FARMS.
Atlantic City excursions will soon be on tap.
Time to enter for information on South Jersey Farms near Atlantic City.
A delightful place to live in the pines and salt air.
Productive soil, pure water, excellent highway.
5 acres, $600, payable $10 down, $650 monthly.
Ask for free map and excursion dates.
GILBERT & CALLAGHAN,
Benedum-Trees Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ACT now, get immediate possession, good farms, with or without equipment, price, $1,400 up; liberal terms. See Federal Land Bank Loan Agent, Monongahela House, Tuesday afternoon or evening, or write P. O. Box 762, Pgh.

EITHER 3 or 10 acres; a six-room house and barn; good water; on Ash road, two miles from Transfer. Luella Ash, Transfer, Pa.

19 ACRES, no buildings, large apple orchard; off Ingomar; $4,500; $1,000 cash, balance monthly payments. West View 1081.

FREE CATALOGS — Farms in 6 states. Write for copy. American Farm Agency, 1544 P. S. Woolworth Bldg., N. Y. C.

FIRST CLASS private lake farm; 50 miles north of Detroit on state road. Bessie Graham, Lapeer, Mich.

DORSEYVILLE—3 farms for sale. Phone Dorseyville 21 ring 31.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES
Free Tube With Each One.
Our used tires are different; carefully selected from tires taken in trade. Wonderful bargains in standard makes. Some worn only 1,000 miles. No bad repairs.
Campbell-Niedringhaus,
Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6425.
Allies blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.
Open 365 Days Until Midnight.

SEE HARRY—at 5702 PENN AVE., before buying tires elsewhere. MO. 8517; also 219 Second ave. Court 2836.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WE BUY FOR CASH
OR MAKE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES.
5910 Penn ave., E. E. Hi. 2590

1 OLD CAR WANTED—See Edwards, Bow Blvd. & Herron, Mayflower 7500.

WE BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

STROUT'S CATALOG 1,000 BARGAINS
$500 TO $1,500
Secures Farm, Growing Crops
SEVENTY-TWO —
Horses, cows, poultry, pigs, machinery, often furniture, vegetables already planted, potatoes, corn, oats, etc.; all included to provide independent living for you.

Butler Co., $350 Down.
Well located 60-acre farm, 55 tillable, 5-room cottage, barn, woodland, fruit, $1,100, only $350 cash. See page 73, Strout's catalog.

$700 Gets 35 Acres, Crops
Estimated, on 90-acre farm, also furniture, horses, 7 cattle, poultry, dogs, implements, hay, potatoes, oats, buckwheat, corn, vegetables; borders stream, all kinds fruit, valuable wood, good 10-room house, farm bldgs., near city markets. Only $2,000 for all, $700 down. On page 52, Strout's catalog.

Year's Produce Over $3,200.
77 acres on paved pike, edge Pa. village. Level tillage, good 8-room house, large barn, 4 poultry houses. Settle estate $3,600. Pr. horses, 3 cows, hens, machinery, hay, grain, straw, etc., included. Part cash. Page 77, Strout's catalog.
C. A. Kephart says "$2,000 more than I paid for it would not buy my Strout farm after living on it six months." Write today for your free copy this big catalog with 553 pictures. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C, Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3857.

DAIRY OR STOCK FARM FOR SALE—203 acres, in Westmoreland County, Pa., 1¼ miles from improved road; 14 miles north of Greensburg, Pa.; 150 acres tillable land; 20 acres virgin and second growth timber, value $5,000; water in every field; 10-year gas lease $203.00 per year; taxes $213.00 per year; two veins coal, no reservations; bank barn 50x100 feet; other outbuildings; all kinds of fruit. Brick house, Colonial type, eight rooms, bath, running water, house in fine shape; new hot air heater, power driven machinery in basement; farm machinery of every description and crops in ground to go with farm. This farm and equipment will be sold for less than would cost to build house; owners aged and want to retire; half cash, balance easy terms, 5% interest. Inquire H. D. Diffenderfer, Export, Pa.

40 Acres, Equipped, $5,800. On Improved Road.
Only $1,000 down secures this fine one-man farm with good horse, 3 fine cows, 25 laying hens, farm machinery, etc. Fine cross road location, only 4 miles to New Castle; children hauled free to school, milk collected at door; 32 acres level rich tillage, balance stream watered pasture and woodland, variety fruit, grapes. Good 7-room painted house, cellar, slate roof, fine water, electric available, good 40-ft. basement barn, slate roof, outbuildings. Farm said to be underlaid with coal and limestone. A fine home and real buy. Come at once. R. E. Wasser, St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE. 440 Acres—All the delights of salt water. Beautiful residence of Colonial type. Within 65 miles of Washington by good roads. Thomas & Davis, Charlotte Hall, St. Mary's Co., Md.

5-ACRE FARM—6-rm. house, near Greensburg, Westmoreland County, near churches, schools, good water and good road; lots of fruit; will sacrifice. Davis, Court 4801. 603 Bowman Bldg., City.

FOR SALE—6 acres with orchard, 2 miles from Millvale, in Shaler Township, off Wible Run road. For information write Roy McElheny, Anderson road, Glenshaw, R. D. No. 2, Penna.

4 ACRES of land along Washington car line, 20 minutes from city by machine, fine for gardening, beautiful home site. Phone McMurray 72, Ring 5.

EXCHANGE SYSTEM
Registered with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
A Market for Your Real Estate Every Day
Open 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily.

488—DORMONT—Eastmont ave., 6-room brick, tile bath, shower, H. A. H.; lot 30x110; paved alley; hardwood flrs., weatherstripped, copper screens; price $11,000; mtge. $7,300. Trade for lot.

502—GLASSPORT—Solid brick, 10 rms., 2 baths, h. w. floors, coal furnace, instantaneous heater, cemented cellar, laundry, etc.; 2-car garage; beautiful shrubbery, grape arbors; lot 50x150; price $16,000. Sell reasonable terms.

86—MT. WASHINGTON, 10 rm. home of 3 suites; good condition; lot 132x190; income $1,200 pr. year; price $12,500; mtge. $5,000. Trade for 5 or 6-room house.

517—10 ACRES sub-division not far from Atlantic City, N. J.; price $10,000. Will exchange clear for income property and pay cash difference.

170—BEST location in Carrick, 97 ft. frontage, 10 rm. solid brick house, all interior decorated; reduced from $26,000; price now $21,500; cash $5,000; balance reasonable terms.

512—MT. Oliver, main business block, frame and shingle home consisting of storerooms and 2 dwelling rooms 1st floor; 6 dwelling rms., bath 2nd flr.; finished 3rd; room for driveway; price $25,000; clear; owner leaving city.

475—MARSHALL FIELD PLAN HOME—7 rm. modern brick home at a bargain; reduced to $14,500; $2,000 cash, balance mortgage; owner leaving city.

519—NEGLEY AVE. DISTRICT, near Wellesley ave., large 12-room central hall brick dwelling; price $45,000; clear. Will exchange for income property and pay cash difference.

802—MT. LEBANON—New double house, 6 rooms, tile bath; 2-car garage; beautiful location; price $25,000; mtge. $13,000. Will exchange equity for smaller house.

803—INVESTMENT PROPERTY—Row of 12 brick houses, 5 rooms, bath, each; price $32,500; mtge. $17,500. Will trade equity for large home.

804—E. E.—Investment that will pay 33%; 11-family brick apt. bldg.; price $66,000; mtge. $36,000. Will exchange equity for smaller real estate.

391—FARM—71 acres, 4 mi. from Malvern, Ohio, 7-room frame, barn and odd bldgs.; 6 veins coal; price $6,500; clear. Trade for single house near city.

364—FARM, Ohio, 800 acres stock farm, underlaid with coal; oil and gas wells on property. All equipment for high-class stock farm, with dwellings and necessary outbuildings; price $80,000; clear. Will exchange for Pgh. investment property and pay cash difference.

485—EDGEWOOD ACRES, Wilk.—6-room white brk., green Spanish tile roof, garage; very modern home; price $14,500; mtge. $12,000. Trade for small home Regent Sq. or E. E.

We Assist Our Clients to Place Their Mortgages.
Numbers preceding properties are Exchange Board's identifiers.
"EXCHANGE SYSTEM" since Jan. 1, 1929, has sold $1,491,050 worth of real estate.
Nearly 3,000,000 readers will see your ad in these columns.
Several Hundred View Our 600 Exchange System Listings Daily.

C. C. HAMILTON & CO.
315 UNION BANK BLDG.
22 Years In Same Location

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

GOOD EQUIPPED FARM NEAR ROUTE 8
Beautiful 58-acre farm located close Route 8 and Grove City. Very good set of buildings, nice 8-room house, painted, good cellar, nearly new basement barn. All kinds outbuildings, lots of fruit. Fine level land. Close to fine villages and conveniences. Good team, 3 good cows, brood sow, nice flock poultry, full line farming machinery and tools, lot of crops. Price only $5,500, part cash. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

FARM AND BUSINESS.
On cement highway, close Butler, 7-room house, gas, electricity, bath, water, furnace, 2 rooms used for lunch and store room; 5 nice living rooms, covered driveway, 2-pump gas station, air compressor; thickly settled district; 3 acres choice garden land, nice lot fruit, large poultry house; built-in garage. Stock at invoice. Only $5,500, part mortgage.
RODGERS & SPARKS,
102 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

FOR SALE—A farm of 25 acres in Ligonier Township, Westmoreland County, Pa. Six-room house and bank barn; good chicken coop; good stream of water flows through place; water piped into house; would make fine summer home, or chicken farm; situated about one mile from Lincoln highway and Millbank station on Ligonier Valley Railroad; near Idle Wild Park; to find place inquire at Ridge Way Inn along Lincoln Highway, Aat Millbank. Earnest Carlson, R. F. D. No. 1, Ligonier, Pa.

Country Home, Butler Co. 9-Room House, Only $500.
On improved road, 2 acres level, high elevation, good water, lots fruit, near water sports; substantial 9-room house, fireplaces, porches, shade; make delightful country home, only $500, part cash. Details D. Moter, Strout Agency, 501-C, Union Bank bldg., Pitts., Pa. Court 3857.

Modern Poultry Farm.
15-acre farm, adjoining good town, near Pittsburgh; good 10-room modern house, gas, electric, modern poultry houses for 2,000 head, brooder houses, fruit of all varieties; cost owner $25,000; will sacrifice for $17,500; take part trade.
F. M. WESTON,
1013 Wood st. Penhurst 5983.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.

GARDEN FRUIT & POULTRY.
A good comfortable home, modern conveniences, and 2½ acres, fronting on improved road, near city, 5 min. to trolley. For quick sale $7,000. Terms.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh.
Sterling 2105-R. Evenings and Sundays.

WM. PENN HIGHWAY FARM BARGAIN, 80 acres; lies slightly rolling; best spring water in state; good buildings; 1 mile frontage on cement road; $5,500 to settle estate. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Sale or Exchange 73

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
Three-room bungalow, price $4,000; will trade for East End property or small acreage farm.
Brick building, comprising storeroom, 5 rooms, bath; price $10,500; mortgage $3,500; will trade for 7-room house in East End district.
We specialize in exchange of real estate.
Fidelity Real Estate Co.,
6306 Station St., E. E. Hiland 0670.

J. H. ARONSON—COMPANY
REALTORS
45 FEET FRONTAGE nr. new Liberty Bridge. Suitable for light, industrial or auto business downtown. Call 450 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2582.

WILL SACRIFICE
25 acres, 7-room house, other buildings; 20 miles from Pittsburgh; price $7,500; will trade for city or suburban property. We have large list of trades; let us match yours.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

100 ACRES, PGH.-ERIE HIGHWAY. Butler County, level limestone land, best spring and stream water in county, 10 roomed stone house, barn and outbuildings, $10,500; ideal location for gasoline and tourist camp. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

South Hills Investment
Have 30 dwellings, five rooms and bath, hardwood floors, etc. Located in South Hills. Will trade my equity of $100,000. Write P 153, Sun-Telegraph.

BRICK row of 5 houses, near Irwin ave; near cars, schools and parks; price right. What have you to trade? FA 8454.

WILL TRADE $2,150 equity in 7-rm. house for lot, auto or farm. Phone Walnut 3364.

SWISSVALE—Income property for small city or country property. Pen. 1316-J.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
Your title can be used to obtain funds for any purposes. YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balances paid off or re-financed ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000
INTEREST AT 6%
on unpaid balances
Call, write, phone Atlantic 6025
Pgh. Finance Corp.
504 American Bank Building, Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

Confidential Financial Help
Can be had by using your certificate of title to your car. Unpaid balance refinanced. Any sum. Write S B G. at P. O. Box 1485, Pittsburgh.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.
Can be secured by anyone owning a clear title to a car or where unpaid balance is small. 6% interest. Phone Atlantic 6428.

Radio & Equipment 88

GROTTH RADIO STORE
"We sell for less."
11 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 5042.

ARGUS 8-tube A. C. set; uses two 281 rectifier tubes and 210 power amplifier; brand new, with new R. C. A. tubes; $65.00. Call Hiland 2856-M.

FRESHMAN Radio—5-tube, including speaker and tube, $10; player piano, cost $750, sell $125; leaving town. Federal 0833-J.

PHILCO—8-tube console dynamic speaker; brand new; cheap. 612 Suismon st., N. S. Fairfax 4216.

FOR SALE—Telegraphone for radio recording and reproducing. Box 93, Creighton, Pa.

LOANS $10 to $300

2½% LOANS
You save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.
HERE IS THE COST:
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
$100—average monthly cost, $1.32
$200—average monthly cost, $2.63
$300—average monthly cost, $3.94
Loans may be paid in full at any time, and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash; no deductions of any kind.
NO ENDORSERS.
NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES
Household Finance Corporation
3—OFFICES—3
ROOM 505 ARROTT BLDG.
N. W. Cor. Fourth and Wood St.
Court 2890
1601 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.
511 Wood St.
Atlantic 1198.
315 PARK BUILDING,
Cor. 5th Ave. and Smithfield St.
Atlantic 0735.

LOANS
UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
AT LAWFUL INTEREST.
NO FEES—NO BONUS.
PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried position accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

MONEY IN A HURRY
$10 TO $300 IN PRIVACY
All loans between husband, wife and ourselves on your own signatures. Cost fixed by law. Easy monthly repayments. No deductions or extra charges. Let us explain our helpful service. Free household expense books.
Personal Finance Co.
Room 604, Dollar Savings Bank Bldg.
526 Federal St., Cor. Diamond.
PHONE Fairfax 4-7-0-6.
East Liberty Office
Room 205, at 6218 Penn Ave.,
Cor. Shady Ave., East Liberty.
PHONE Hiland 2-9-3-3.
OPEN 8:30 TO 5.
SATURDAY, 8:30 TO 1.
LICENSED BY THE STATE.

LOANS
To Those Who Need $10 to $300
On Furniture or Note
Payments of 20 Months or Less.
Call, Write or Phone.
CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM.
604 LAW & FINANCE BUILDING
429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 7026.

Do You Need Money?
GET IT FROM US
At 2½% Per Month
ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN.
Family loans. Absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 Clark Bldg., 2nd Floor,
7th & Liberty. AT. 0546-7.

Sound Financing For the Workingman
Your automobile or furniture is ample security. No indorsers.
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE.
Empire Finance Co.,
602 Park Bldg.,
Corner 5th & Smithfield St. At. 8578.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

Come to Us for Money
QUICKEST SERVICE IN THE CITY
LOANS MADE ANYWHERE
Up to $300, cost fixed by law, easy monthly repayments, no fees or extra charges, strict privacy
PHONE Atlantic 4-8-9-4.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Building, Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.; open 8:30 to 5. Saturday 8:30 to 1.

DON'T FORGET
THAT— We loan $25 to $300 on AUTOMOBILES AND FURNITURE.
THAT— Our service is confidential.
THAT— $7.00 a month repays each $100 borrowed.
THAT— For quick, courteous service you should call, write or phone Atlantic 8294.
ACME LOAN SERVICE,
1116 CLARK BLDG.,
717 Liberty Ave., Near Stanley Theater.

THE Classified Want Ad Columns reach thousands. They will carry your message and will bring to you results.

Loans on Jewelry 83

We can help while storing FURS
Thousands avail themselves of this service yearly. They borrow money while getting the benefit of our fur storage facilities. Special low rates include storage.
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined.)

You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6% ON—
½% Per MONTH to 2½% storage. NO EXTRAS
DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially, appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¾ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207 Established 1854

You Can Get Money At a New Low Rate
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY OR LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS.
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Paym'ts. Unlimited Renewals
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR,
7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7.

LOW RATE LOANS
On Diamonds and Stocks
OLD RELIABLE COMPANY.
Real Loan Office. No Pawn Shop.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.,
200 ARROTT BLDG.
Cor. Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

Miscellaneous 85

STOP!
Here's What You Have Been Waiting For
A Big Clean-Up Sale
On all used and renewed refrigerators; you can get one as low as $25
THERE ARE MANY SIZES AND STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM.
Come in now and make your selection first; there is one here to suit your needs. Our showrooms are located at 1627-29-31-33 Penn ave., or you can use the phone; Atlantic 6800.
Bernard Gloekler Co.
GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA. MANUFACTURERS SINCE 1856

Wise People
Buy WISE WARM AIR FURNACES
Fairfax 1900
Heating Supply Co.

KEEP WARM with a "Little Wonder." One or two outlets only; 10-year guarantee. Gas fuel, $2 a month. Flueless or flue styles. No sweat, fumes or soot. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog and prices. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

BANKRUPT SALE
FLOOR CASES—JEWELRY CASES.
Restaurant Fixtures—Dishes, etc.
Soda Fountains—Cigar and Drug Case.
CASH REGISTERS—SCALES.
(ROBERT A. WRIGHT CO. STOCK).
314 Second Ave., Pgh.

BARBECUE
Peerless, enclosed in glass, complete; three sizes; seen on highways everywhere; also Peerless special double service steam table; complete barbecue equipment.
BARBECUE SALES CO.,
Crafton Station, Pgh. Walnut 3049.

STORE FIXTURES
DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU AT WHOLESALE PRICES.
Soda fountains, restaurant, store fixtures and pool tables; new and used; cash or credit; prices that cannot be beaten.
WM. DELP, 226 FIRST AVE., PGH.

CASH REGISTERS RENTED.
ALL MAKES—Hand operated $5.00 per month, electric $10 per month. Rental applied if purchased. FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., 642-644 Liberty ave. AT. 8320.

DIAMOND RING SPECIAL FOR GRADUATION $5.00
GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave.

RESTAURANT OUTFITS—We can supply your every need, either new or used, from the bankrupt stock of the Robert A. Wright Co., and the Verified China Co., now on display at 314 Second ave.

STRAP WATCHES $8
BOY'S GUARANTEED SPEC........
GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT—Pots, pans, large and small; ranges, new and used; bankrupt sale. 314 Second ave., between Wood and Smithfield sts.

IF YOU want a real emerald, originally belonged to nobility, 9 carat, oblong cut at sacrifice, call Carrick 3129-R.

EXTRA high-grade linoleum, electrical fixtures, 4 round display tables; "make an offer." Call Atlantic 8320.

ALL metal steel garage, 12x18; h. w. floor; good condition; price $100. Phone Lehigh 8757-J.

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT & ELECTROLYSIS WALL BOARD. HE. 1857.

HOFFMAN Pressing Machine No. 5A—8 ft. pounder. Call after 7 p. m. CA 2455-J.

CLOSING OUT—Entire stock of fixtures. S. Delp's Sons Co., 2219 Fifth ave.

DESK—Mahog. double sided; good condition; reasonable. At. 1189.

IF YOU'VE men's used clothing, we'll buy it. Grant 2507-J. 904 Wylie.

Household Goods 86

$15.75 NEW 3-DOOR OAK REFRIGERATORS
$1.49 NEW COMFORTABLE PORCH ROCKERS
$59.50 NEW 3-PIECE VELOUR LIVING ROOM SUITES
$16.75 NEW 5-PIECE OAK BREAKFAST SETS
Famous of East Liberty
6308 FRANKSTOWN AVE.

USED SEWING MACHINES $5—DOWN—$5
Largest selection and lowest prices of guaranteed machines in the city; treadles, electric portables and consoles, $4.95 to $35.00.
White Sewing Machine Co.
110 Sixth street,
Across from Alvin Theater.

$285 MOHAIR SUITE, $129.
Wonderful genuine 3-piece mohair suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Cash only; free delivery.

DINING ROOM SUITE
Mahogany 10-pc. suite, like new, cost $800, will sell for $300. Hiland 1468.

ALMOST new modern small dining room suite, inlaid woodwork, consisting of table, 4 chairs, china cabinet, $200; also beautiful day couch, $70. Call Schenley 1408.

10 ELECTRIC FANS at half price. 226 First ave., Pittsburgh.

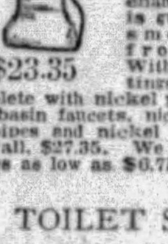
HOUSEHOLD goods, including pool table. Franklin 0273-R.

LATE model Hoover, like new, $25. Lehigh 3784-R.

Miscellaneous 85

YOUR HOME IS WORTH THE BEST!

Use Burke guaranteed materials in your home and you have the best. No need to pay high prices. Here are a few of the unusual values in our new Spring Catalog. Use the coupon below for your copy today.



LAVATORY
An up-to-date fixture suitable for the finest bath room, yet priced low enough for the average pocketbook. Pedestal lavatory, size 20x24 inches, enameled surface; is guaranteed to be smooth and free from all defects. Without the fittings. $23.35
Complete with nickel plated china index, basin faucets, nickel plated supply pipes and nickel plated trap to the wall, $27.35. We have other lavatories as low as $6.75.

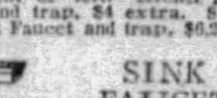
BATHROOM OUTFIT
Why envy the bathroom in your neighbor's home? You can have one just as fine at very low cost. This outfit includes: 5 ft. tub, 17x19 roll rim lavatory and toilet combination, all nickel-plated brass fittings included, complete $59.75

TOILET SEAT
Sturdy, golden oak seat with nickel-plated hinges; fits any bowel. Money-back guarantee. Parcel Post, 20c Extra. $1.98

GUARANTEE We guarantee every article in this advertisement to be of first quality. If you can buy the same article for less money elsewhere or if you are dissatisfied for any reason whatsoever, return the merchandise and we will return your money, together with shipment charges.
John Burke, President.

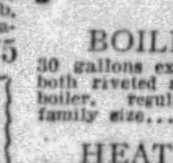
Yes, we figure plans for plumbing and heating. Expert Engineering Service without charge. Plans returned the following day. Make use of this service, it costs you nothing to find out how much we can save you.

LONG APRON SINK $26.75



Unusually handsome sink, 42 inches in length. Can be set at proper height for efficient use. Drainboard either right or left. Nickel plated faucets and trap, $4 extra. Swinging Spout Faucet and trap, $6.25 extra.

SINK FAUCET

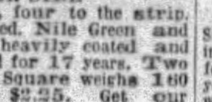


Finest quality nickel-plated fixture, will fit any sink with back. Parcel Post, 20c extra $5

BOILERS
30 gallons extra heavy, both riveted and welded boiler, regular family size..... $9.60

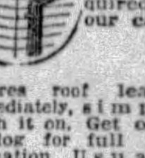
HEATERS
Cast iron jacket with heavy copper coil water heater, for........... $5.50
Parcel Post, 35c Extra.

FOR THE ROOF
Strip Shingles $2.25



FOR ROOF OR SIDE
Hexagon Strip Shingles, four to the strip, in bright colors Tile Red, Nile Green and Blue-Black. They are heavily coated and fire resisting, guaranteed for 17 years. Two bundles to the square. Square weighs 160 pounds. Per bundle, $2.25. Get our Catalog.

SPOUTING—GUTTERS



We carry a complete line of Spouting, Gutters, Fittings and Sheets of copper-bearing steel. No solder required. Lowest prices. Get our catalog.

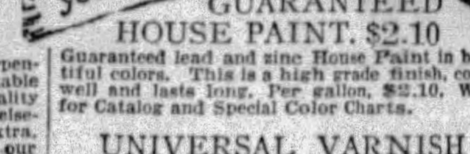
SAV-A-RUF
Cures roof leaks immediately, simply brush it on. Get our catalog for full information. Usually sold for $1.50 per gallon. Our prices: 95c per gallon; 80c in 5 gallon cans and 55c in barrels.

LAWN MOWER
14-In. $5.95

Substantially built, self-sharpening, easy-cutting and adjustable for terraces. The same quality you see priced for $9.00 elsewhere. Parcel Post, 50c extra. Other sizes and styles in our catalog. Get your copy.

GARDEN HOSE
Molded, corrugated, non-kinkable hose of new live rubber. Complete with adjustable nozzle, couplings and washers, ready for use:
25 ft.....$3.00 50 ft....$5.40
100 ft....$10.00
Parcel post, extra, 25c, 35c and $50c.

OTHER LAWN GOODS
Lawn Rollers, Sprays, Hose Reels and other Lawn Goods in our new Catalog. Get your copy today.



"Save the surface and you save all" Paint & Varnish

GUARANTEED HOUSE PAINT, $2.10
Guaranteed lead and zinc House Paint in beautiful colors. This is a high grade finish, covers well and lasts long. Per gallon, $2.10. Write for Catalog and Special Color Charts.

UNIVERSAL VARNISH

Burke Universal Varnish can be used for any purpose, outside or inside. It is marproof, waterproof, will not turn white and will stand the boiling water test. Equal to any varnish regardless of price............ $3.35

LADDERS—APPROVED

Why not buy a SAFE LADDER? Our Ladders have passed the test and are approved by the Ladder Manufacturers Association. 20-Ft. Automatic Extension Ladder with rope and pulley. Complete.................. $8
24-Ft. .... $ 9.50
28-Ft. 11.00
32-Ft. 12.50

Automatic Water System

The most efficient water system for shallow wells, completely automatic. Starts and stops itself. Capacity 250 gallons per hour. Electrically operated. Complete....... $51.25
Factory Shipment. Get Our Catalog.

PHONE, BRING IN OR MAIL THIS COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG.
BURKE 4 BROS.
DEPT. SS1P—433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Please send me your free catalog. (Print name and address.)
Name ....
Street Address....................................
City .... State...................

Septic Tanks
Scientific Septic Tank of copper bearing steel, coated with mineral preservative and guaranteed 20 years. 4-5 person size, from factory, $13.75. Same size from Pittsburg stock, $22.50. Get our Catalog for other sizes.

$13.75

Highest Quality. Lowest Price.
Bungalow Bathroom Outfit
COMPLETE WITH FITTINGS
$65.75
WE WILL INSTALL THIS OUTFIT AT A SMALL ADDITIONAL COST AND YOU CAN PAY US IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Call or Send for Catalog No. 731. It's Free.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU
Hot Water Heating Systems—Plumbing Fixtures and Fittings of every description
High-Grade Pee Gee Paints.
Visit Our Showrooms
Or
Write for Our Useful Catalogue
Call Court 1531.
Chas. A. Bruce Company,
108 Market St.

Household Goods 86

CARLOAD SALE USED FURNITURE
Five carloads of repossessed and storage living room, dining room and bedroom furniture at the lowest prices in history. Come to this sale and come early, as such bargains have never been offered before.
HERE ARE A FEW OF THE ITEMS.

LIVING ROOM SUITES	$25 to $ 75
BEDROOM SUITES	$25 to $100
DINING ROOM SUITES	$20 to $100
DRESSERS	$ 5 to $ 20
BEDS	$ 1 to $ 5
SPRINGS	$ 1 to $ 5
MATTRESSES (NEW)	$ 4 to $ 12
GAS RANGES	$ 5 to $ 20
COMBINATION RANGES	$15 to $ 35
BUFFETS	$ 5 to $ 15
CHINA CLOSET	$ 5 to $ 15
PARLOR SUITES	$ 5 to $ 25
ROCKERS AND CHAIRS	50c to $ 2
DAVENPORTS	$10 to $ 25
PHONOGRAPHS	$10 to $ 20
UPRIGHT PIANO	$ 35

Loads of Other Sensational Bargains. Come Early.
OLBUM'S,
113 Federal St.
AT ROBINSON ST., NORTH SIDE.

At Your Own Price
Unclaimed slightly used furniture of every description at auction prices. 3-piece living room suite, $15; dining room, $20; walnut bedroom, $40; davenport, $10; dressers, $8; chest, $7; breakfast set, $10; daybeds, $8; beds, $3; rugs, $10; davenport suite, $30.
East Liberty Auction Furniture Co.,
6325 Frankstown Ave.

SPECIAL SALE
Kolster $220, eight-tube electric radio, brand new, for $129.
Living room suite, 3-piece Jacquard Velour, brand new, for $75.
Dining room suite, 10-piece, $119.
$2.95 card tables, all colors, $1.00.
Beds, $4.95; springs, $5.00; mattresses, $5.95.
White and gray table range, $69.50.
Reed porch sets, spring cushions, $35.
OHIO FURNITURE CO.,
527 E. OHIO ST., N. S.

LIVING ROOM SUITES, $39.
Two car loads of living room suites (samples) shipped to jobber in duplicate by mistake; we will sell them for little more than railroad charges, $39, $59, $69; also car of bed springs and mattresses.
6318 FRANKSTOWN AVE.
One square from East Liberty Station.

ONE lot wicker porch furniture consisting of 3 chairs, large davenport swing, table, lamp, rugs and several other small pieces with pads and cretonne covers, price $60.00; also 2 large domestic rugs. Call at 5655 Stanton ave., Sunday 3 to 6.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE, $129.
Also new perfect, walnut bedroom, dining room and other living room suites; at wonderful bargain. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.; free delivery.

BEAUTIFUL 3-pc. overstuffed mohair living room suite; 11-pc. twin bedroom suite; 10-pc. dining room suite; 8-pc. bedroom suite; rugs, orthophonic, 10-weeks old. Mayflower 4463.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA.
Mohair living room, walnut dining and bedroom suite and other apartment contents; like new. Fairfax 8553.

4-PIECE Walnut Bedroom Suite (sample) a regular $200 value, at only $95.
FEDERAL FURNITURE CO.,
224 Federal st., N. S.

ANTIQUE and modern, dining room, bed room, odd pieces. Montrose 4120.

SIMMONS' BED, ¾, complete, new; reasonable. Hiland 7275-R.

Household Goods 86

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE............... $88
Save 40% ON ALL YOUR FURNITURE, STOVES & RANGES
We are a Mile from High Prices.
Open until 10 p. m.
QUALITY FURNITURE CO.,
1012 Western Ave., N. S.

FINANCE CO.'S REPOSSESSED
WASHING MACHINES
All well known makes. All perfect. At bargain prices!
FOX ELECTRIC CO.
402 Penn Ave. Atlantic 2953.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $149
Elegant genuine walnut 10-piece suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Free delivery.

LIVING Room Suite, 3-pce., upholstered in fine mohair; worth $195; at only $97.50. FEDERAL FURNITURE CO., 224 Federal st., N. S.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.
Genuine walnut suite, latest style, new. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

8-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite; cannot be told from new, $95; when new, cost $225. 224 Federal st., North Side.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, porcelain inside and out, exceptional bargain, used less than 4 months. 810 Wood st., Wilks.

COFFIELD rebuilt electric washer, $48.00; perfect condition; guaranteed. 940 Penn ave.

LARGEST piano sale; storage pianos, $25 up; terms. Storage House, 333 3rd ave.

12 PIECE English Walnut bedroom suite $75. 10 Pernod St. off 1222 Federal St.

BABY GRAND $315, cost $795. 132 Clairhaven st., Crafton Heights. WA. 0136-M.

GRAY enamel combination stove, cost $225, sell for $55. West View 1292-W.

DINING room suite, satin-wood, 9 pieces, no china closet. Mayflower 2353.

Wearing Apparel 90

FACTORY SAMPLES
New sample coats and dresses; finest of quality, individual style; only one of a kind; crepes, prints, chiffons; special lot at $8.50. See these bargains at my home. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN. MO. 1342.

STOUT WOMEN—Louvre girdles and step-ins, controls heavy thighs, reduces prominent diaphragm, atted with extra long brassieres. Miss C. David, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

FURS—Remodeled, Repaired, Relined, Cleaned. Fur Storage.
A. CHAITIN, FURRIER,
2009 Center ave. Pythian Temple Bldg.

LOUVRE—Great freedom and comfort one-piece garments, six hose supporters, wide under belt, adjustable, $8.50 up. Miss C. David, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

DRESSES—Black satin, brown crepe, etc. (38), blue winter coat, $10. BR. 1439.

LOUVRE—Stout women, wonderful corselettes with inner belt, side fastening, sizes to 56. Experienced fitters, $6.50 up. Miss C. David, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

AUCTION SALE
Monday, May 13, 1929.
Lot of good fresh horses; also city used horses, all colors and sizes, several good saddle horses and ponies and some fresh cows and springers (various breeds), large selection of harness and collars. S. H. Silverman, Sales Stables, 213 Dasher st., North Side. Phone Fairfax 7638.

40 HEAD OF CITY USED HORSES
Ponies—Mules—Harness—Dump Wagons.
McGonigle Bros., RIVERSIDE Formerly AT NORTH SIDE BOARDING STABLE, 1036 Vental St., North Side, Pgh. Between Spring Garden and Voskamp St. Near Chestnut St. Phone Cedar 1741.

4 DRAFT HORSES. M. O'HERRON CO., 1ST AND McKEAN STS., S. S.

6 WORK HORSES. CALL WALNUT 1200, MR. HABERMAN.

Musical Instruments 87

THIS WEEK ONLY!
YOUR OLD VICTROLA
Taken as Down Payment on Any Reconditioned Piano!
Balance small payments, no interest.
SOME SPECIAL VALUES:
EVERETT UPRIGHT PIANO, WAS $125.. Now $75
STECK UPRIGHT PIANO, WAS $90.. Now $60
HALLET & DAVIS PLAYER PIANO, WAS $350.. Now $275
GILBERT PLAYER PIANO, WAS $360.. Now $295
DE KALB GRAND PIANO, WAS $495.. Now $395
APARTMENT GRAND PIANO, WAS $425.. Now $325
Open Evenings!
This Week Only! Easy Payments.
Charles M. Stieff, Inc.,
819 LIBERTY AVE.
NEXT DOOR TO FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

DRUMS—New and used outfits; xylophone and chimes, at greatly reduced prices. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

Talking Machines
Repaired while you wait. Phonograph Repair and Supply Co., 204 7th st. AT. 4017.

GRANDS and upright pianos in storage. Sale cheap. Easy terms. Storage house, 333 Third ave.

$160 BACON Silver Bell Tenor Banjo, good condition. Will sell for $50. Call Glenshaw 567-J.

$40 TO $125—Your choice of ten upright pianos. Smith, 112, E. Ohio st., N. S.

CLARINET, $15, alto saxophone, $55; trombone, $55; all new. Lehigh 8448.

PETER G. HUNGER, 211 Aronson Bldg. Musical instrument repairing. Atl. 3279.

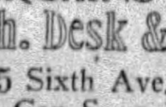
PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished for $2.00 on order this week. R. Long, Hl. 9501.

COFFE guitar, with case; value $175, for $40. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty ave.

DEEGAN Marimba; value $275, for $75. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty ave.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

DESK BARGAINS
OFFICE FURNITURE ALL KINDS NEW USED STEEL WOOD
Pgh. Desk & Chair Co.
545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie.
We Can Save You Money.
Call Us. Telephone At. 4572.



TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
CASH REGISTERS
MIMEOGRAPHS
CALCULATORS
ALL MAKES
NEW AND REBUILT
VERY LOW PRICES
FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., INC.,
"The Old Reliable."
ROYAL PORTABLE DISTRIBUTORS,
642-44 Liberty ave., McCloy bldg. At. 8320

FLAT TOP DESKS
Four oak flat-top desks, sanitary base, plate glass tops; one typewriter desk (oak); also chairs to match desks. L. C. Smith typewriter and electric fans. 226 First ave.

OFFICE FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AT A BARGAIN
GOLDEN'S, 1520 5th Ave.

Used MIMEOGRAPHS, Typewriters, etc. Bought, Sold, Rented, Rebuilt. Supplies. PITTSBURGH TYPEWRITER CO. 339-5th Ave.

SINGLE glass meat display counter, Vitrolite base, 12 and 24 ft. long, for mechanical refrigeration. Beaver 2222-R.

FLAT desks, single and double; typewriter desks, files, safes, chairs, bookcases, etc. 300 Republic Bldg., Fairfax 1500.

REMINGTON portable typewriter, standard keyboard; special price, $35. 929 Liberty ave.

FRIGIDAIRE motor, brand new; suit butcher's icebox; bargain. Sterling 2072.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Machinery & Tools 91

110-FT. Ingersol Rand portable air compressor, $800.
2 8-ton gas rollers, 1 5-ton, 1 10-ton steam rollers.
2 ¾-yd. Koehring gas shovels with crane and buckets.
4-in. Allis-Chalmers centrifugal pumps, 75 h. p. motors, 200 lbs. pressure, $600.
H. J. KOONTZ,
1917 Perrysville ave., N. S. Fairfax 9468.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
100-Bbl. Oil Tanks, Pressing Mach Boilers
50 " " Vertical Tub Boilers
Oil and Air 10 " "
Large Gasoline 12 " "
Grate bars, Stacks 18 " "
REPAIR WORK.
23d ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

MACHINE TOOLS—Lathes, Drills, Shapers, Planers, Millers, Grinders, Pipe Machines, Boring Mills, Presses, Punches, Shears, Brakes, etc. Too many items in these and other machines to list separately. Call, phone or write. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water Street. Court 1177.

TRACTOR—1 wheel, 1 caterpillar, scrapers, road plow. Fairfax 8301.

WESTINGHOUSE light and power plant, late model, A-1. Irwin 479-J.

Japanese Boy Wins Title at Spelling Bee

International News Service.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 11.

TERO HAYASKI, 15-year-old son of a Japanese importer, is the spelling champion of this section and will represent Atlantic County in the national spelling bee at Washington, May 21.

Tero spelled down 40 other students until he and Nydia Schwartz were left. Then came "saxophone," which Nydia spelled saxaphone.

Tero grinned. "S-a-x-o—saxo—p-h-o-n-e—phone, spells saxophone," enunciated the little Nipponese, proving he knew his jazz and, incidentally, his spelling.

Congressmen Named For Casey Funeral

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP.)—Speaker Longworth today named the delegation of 25 members to attend the funeral of the late Representative John J. Casey (Dem.), of Pennsylvania, at Wilkes-Barre, on May 15. Representative Casey died in a hospital in the Panama Canal Zone last week and his body is to arrive at New York Monday. It will lie in state at St. Mary's Church, Wilkes-Barre, Tuesday.

The delegation will include Representatives Kelly, Sullivan, Estep and Campbell from Pennsylvania.

COUNTY CLOSES PURCHASE OF MORGUE PLOT

Tract Running Through From Third to Fourth Aves., Brings $180,000.

Allegheny County has closed a deal with Eliza Wilson, et al, for a property extending through from Fourth to Third avenues, between Ross street and the Pennsylvania Railroad, for a consideration of $180,000.

The ground will be used as a part of the site for the County Morgue which is being moved from its present location on Diamond street to make way for the new County Building. The Pittsburgh Press Club property and a strip of the Dr. Edwards property on Fourth avenue have also been purchased by the county.

The Gulf Refining Company has purchased from William E. McCarthy a property fronting 144 feet on East Ohio street at Grant avenue, Millvale, for a consideration of $33,000.

NORTH SIDE SALE

A four-story brick business building at 739 East Ohio street has been sold through Lawrence P. Schaefer for William J. Geisler to Thomas J. Janda. The building has contained a drug store for 40 years. After alterations, Mr. Janda will open a drug store in it. The same broker sold for Elizabeth Gnodtke to Joseph Mrozowski a brick business property at James and Suismon streets for $15,000; for John M. Burnett to Paul A. Scholz a brick house in Ashford avenue, West View, for $9,500; for Anna K. Cella to Henry Kane a frame dwelling in Connecticut avenue, Dormont, for $7,000; for Peter Miller to John J. Boss a frame dwelling in Lautner street, Troy Hill, for $7,000.

In Squirrel Hill, the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold for Herman Kamin to J. F. Casale 80x105 feet vacant in Phillips avenue. The buyer is planning a modern building.

The Grant Mortgages and Real Estate Company has opened a new office in the Grant Building. The firm specializes in first and second mortgage loans.

MT. LEBANON DEAL

George H. Dunn has closed a number of deals in the Virginia Manor plan, Mt. Lebanon. He sold the Shakespeare house in Parker drive for the Southern Hills Land Company to James C. Eckenrode for $25,000; a stone English design residence for M. L. Speakman to H. H. Smith and an early Colonial design in Midway drive to Lloyd Smith.

The G. B. Saxton Company has moved its offices to large quarters in the Magee Building. John Howick is new manager of the business opportunities department and George E. Evans has been added to the sales force.

SIBERIA

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LANDS HERE—Parker Cramer, native of Clarion, Pa., as he smiled upon landing Saturday at Bettis Field, completing a 10,000 flight from Whichita, Kan., to Siberia, by way of Alaska. He returned to Detroit and thence to Pittsburgh.

ROOM NEEDED IN REPLANTING

The hole into which a shrub is to be transplanted should be large enough to accommodate the root system, and about three inches deeper than seems necessary, according to the horticulture department of Massachusetts Agricultural College. The bottom and sides of the hole should be loosened and some of the top soil plowed in the bottom of the hole.

The shrub should be put at least as deep as it was in the nursery, and preferably an inch deeper.

While the so-called pudding system of planting is excellent, a thorough soaking of the shrub after planting is equally beneficial.

AMERICA FAILS TO HOLD OWN IN DUCK RAISING

Virtually All Pekins in U. S. Spring From Flock of 20 Imported in 1873.

By WILLIAM H. WEIR, Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

According to the federal census of 1930 there were 2,817,624 ducks in the United States on January 1 of that year, valued at $3,373,966. No statistics on ducks were taken in the 1925 census. The 1920 census shows a slight decrease from the preceding census of 1910, indicating that the production of ducks in the country as a whole is not quite holding its own.

The decrease occurred in the southern states, but several of the states in which ducks are raised on special duck farms showed an increase in the number kept. California, Massachusetts and Colorado showed an increase of 4.7 and 12 per cent respectively.

NEW YORK FIRST

New York, which contains by far the greatest number of duck farms, showed no change in the number of ducks, but as the number raised on commercial farms undoubtedly increased materially during that period a decrease in the number on general farms must have occurred to offset this increase on duck farms.

Ducks are most numerous in these states: Iowa, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York, Missouri, Minnesota, Tennessee, Ohio, South Dakota, Indiana and Nebraska, the number ranging from about 235,000 head in Iowa to 100,000 in Nebraska.

PERCENTAGE SMALL

There are about the same number of ducks as of geese in this country, and only about three-fourth as many ducks as turkeys. The number of ducks kept in proportion to the total population is much lower in the United States than in most other countries. The relative number in Great Britain, Ireland and New Zealand is several times larger than in this country. The duck products in this country are consumed largely by the foreign-born population.

There are 11 standard breeds of ducks which have been admitted to the American standard of perfection. These breeds may be divided into three classes: (1) The meat class, including the Pekin, Aylesbury, Muscovy, Rouen, Cayuga, Buff and Swedish; (2) the egg class, represented by the Runner; and (3) the ornamental class, composed of the Call, the Crested White, and the Black East India. Many farms in the South and the Middle West keep ducks of mixed breeding, which are generally small sized, poor layers, and undesirable types of market duck. Except the Muscovy, all our economic breeds of ducks are said to have originated from the wild Mallard.

Prune Your Shrubs After Transplanting

Pruning or cutting back after transplanting is advisable, and the amount to cut back varies with the variety of shrub and the degree to which the buds have developed. Usually cutting back one-third is sufficient when the leaves are well out. Cut from one-fifth to one-quarter earlier in the season.

Shrubs may be transplanted at any season of the year if care is taken to keep the roots from drying and to plant them well.

Chicken Cackles

Many commercial duck farms, especially those in the East, are signally successful. The ducks are marketed when about 10 weeks old, which is the best age for a profit. We do not know of any farm in the vicinity of Pittsburgh devoted exclusively to duck raising.

Get the baby chicks out in the sunshine, as soon as possible. Those raised in confinement should have a sun porch with a mesh wire floor about six inches off the ground.

All those who use the columns of the Sun-Telegraph to advertise day-old chicks do not usually have any trouble finding ready sales.

Walter Beldesberger reports a large increase in his late hatches and is receiving many inquiries for his high-laying Leghorns which he advertises exclusively in the columns of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

A good sized gathering of poultry men and women met Thursday night in the Chamber of Commerce at the monthly meeting of the Adult Poultry Club and listened to an interesting talk by Prof. Kauffman.

Inactive Stock Prices

Following are the bid and asked prices on inactive securities:

	Bid.	Asked.
Abraham & Straus	116	130
Adams Express pref	92½	95
Alabama & Vicksburg	111	....
Albany & Susque	205½	215
Allegheny & Western	111	....
Alliance Realty	92	99
Amalgamated Leather	6½	7½
Amer Bank Note pref	60½	63
Amer Beet Sugar pref	52	54
Amer Brake Shoe Fdy	54½	54¾
American Can pref	141	143
Amer Car & Fdy	96	99
Amer En Tiling	39	39½
American Express	332	341
Amer For Pow pref	107	108½
Amer Hide & Leather	8	8½
Amer Ice Sec pref	91	93
Amer Mach Fdy	159	160
Amer Metal 6% pref	112	113
Amer Nat Gas pref	72	75
Amer Pow & Lt 6% pref	100⅛	100¼
American Radiator	175	195
American Republics	54	55½
Amer Shipbuilding	87	88
American Snuff	196	198
Amer Steel Fdy pref	111	112½
Amer Sugar pref	107¾	107½
Amer Type Founders	152	153
Amer Water Wks 1st pref	100½	101
Amer Writ Paper 6% pref	40¼	40¾
Amer Zinc & Lead pref	100	102
Ann Arbor	50⅛	....
Archer Dan Mid pref	114½	115
Anchor Cap pref	115	117
Armour of Ill pref	76	77
Art Loom Corp	27	28
Do preferred	96	100
Art Metals	28	28½
Associated Apparel	52	53
Atlas Powder	96	98
Atlas Tack	13½	13¾
Austin Nichols pref	34	38
Austrian Cred Anstalt	53¾	60
Auto Sales Corp pref	39½	41
Autostrop S Raz A	44½	45½
Baldwin Loco	250	254
Do preferred	120	121½
Bamberg Co pref	108¾	109
Bangor & Aroostook	67	68
Barnet Leather pref	....	85
Bayuk Bros	97	100
Beech Creek R R	35¾	41
Beech-Nut Packing	81	83
Bloomingdale pref	107¼	110
Booth Fisheries	7¾	8
Do 1st preferred	48	52
[illegible]		
Rhine Westphalia Elec	56	56½
Rossia Insurance	265	270
Rutland R R pfd	65	69
Safeway Store 6% pfd	95	95¼
St. Louis & Southwest pfd	90	93
Schulte Retail Stores pfd	101	103
Shell Tran & Tran	45½	47¼
Sloss-Sheffield	106	110
So Porto Rican Sugar pfd	129	134
Southern Railway pfd	96	96¼
So Ry Mob & O	128	129
Spang Chalfant Co pfd	93	95
Spaulding Bros	59½	60
Do 1st preferred	114¼	115
Spear & Co	9	10
Spencer Kellog	39	39¼

Woman Re-Elected School Principal

BENTLEYVILLE, Pa., May 11.—Mrs. Mary Mehan was re-elected principal of the Cantown Township public schools for the coming school year.

MAIL ORDER

ASTROLOGY

What the Stars Foretell

Prof. A. F. Seward, World's Foremost Astrologer

I want to send you the most remarkable Astrological Reading that you have ever read. Dealing with business and social affairs such as signing papers and contracts, seeking employment, speculation, stocks and bonds, travel, love, courtship, best days for marriage, health, accidents, lucky days, etc.

The stars have been in bad aspect and not favoring the destiny of those born in June, July, September, October and December. 1929 should be a turning point for those born in January, March, April and November.

What a great comfort it would be to have a lengthy Astrological Reading close at hand, to obtain advice on so many of the affairs of life—one that you could consult today and prepare for what is coming tomorrow.

PROF. A. F. SEWARD, Chicago, Ill.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 101 — DOGS, ALL BREEDS — ESTERADA PET SHOP, PGH., PA.

Poultry & Supplies 102 — FREE — HIGHLAND HATCHERY, FREEPORT, PA. — 5,000 Baby Chicks — ART PET SHOP — JUNIATA POULTRY FARM — HUSKY CHICKS — Cedar Grove Poultry Farm, McAlisterville, Pa. — FOX PET SHOP — BABY CHICKS — W. P. BALDESBERGER

CLEAN-UP PAINT-UP

Firms Listed Below Represent Dependable Pittsburgh Craftsmen and Merchants, Who Will Competently Handle Your Spring Renovating and Repairing.

Paints 75c Gal. — Shingles $2.95 Sq. — Rollroofing 75c Roll

Carloads New Wall Paper, 3c Roll Up — WHY PAY MORE? — BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR BELOW WHOLESALE! — PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO., 2139 FIFTH AVENUE—GRANT 7936. 335 WATER STREET—COURT 9109

Builders' Supplies — RE-SHINGLE YOUR HOME — Re-shingle your home the Universal way. It's easy and the cost is low. Estimates furnished, 10 per cent down. Give us a call. Universal Heating & Supply Co., 601 Standard Life Bldg. Court 2189

SACRIFICE Good Used Material — OMSLAER WRECKING CO., INC. — BUILDING MATERIAL — "Roof Fix"—$1.10 Gal. — SHINGLES! ROOFING!

SAVE time and trouble looking at all the places to rent. That is what the Rental Ads will do.

Roofing and Tinning — Painting and Interior Decorating — Wall Paper Cleaning — Exterminating — BED BUGS—ROACHES — GILBERT MFG. CO. — Paper Hangers — Plasterers — Cleaners and Dyers — WINDOW SHADES — Painters, Painters' Supplies — WHEELER'S PAINTS AND VARNISH — Nurseries — Valley Heights Nursery — Awnings — G. A. POERCHKE — Housecleaning — Storage — SHANAHAN FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSES — For Household Goods, Furniture Moving. Telephone Mayflower 7800. — Carpet Cleaning — Contractors — Garage Builders — Ranges and Furnaces — Carpenters — Sign Cleaning & Painting — Junk Dealers — Plaster Board — PLASTER BOARD — Weatherstripping — Garage Doors — GARAGE DOORS

Musical Instruments 87 — 8 Exceptional Piano Values — J. M. Hoffmann Co., 537 Wood Street

Poultry & Supplies 102 — Farm, Garden Supplies 103 — Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

Farm and Garden — PEACOCK DAHLIAS, DAHLIALAND, N.J. — WALDHEIM SUNSHINE — $20.00 Value $7.50 — PEACOCK DAHLIA FARMS, Dahlialand, N. J. — World's Largest Dahlia Growers

Farm and Garden — 6 Beautify Your Home at Small Cost — EVERGREENS FOR $1.10 Postpaid

Chinese Arborvitae — Japanese Barberry — Hardy Azaleas — Gaillardia — Shasta Daisy — RHODODENDRONS — Colorado Blue Spruce — Novelty Snapdragons — The Fischer Nurseries, Easton, Pa.

Farm and Garden — AMERICA'S FINEST POWER LAWN MOWERS — The "MOTO MOWER" and "JACOBSEN 4-ACRE" — Made in models to suit every requirement from the far size lawn to the largest estates and cemeteries. Prices Range from $140 to $315. These Power Mowers lead in performance, durability, ease of handling and economy of upkeep. Our store offers complete sales and service. Call or Write for Catalogue or Ask for Demonstration. Visit our exhibit at the Garden and Flower Show, Wm. Penn Hotel—May 12th to 18th.

The I. W. SCOTT CO. 500 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. 113 Diamond St. Telephone Atlantic 2022. For Over 50 Years the Best of Everything for Farm, Garden and Poultry

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

FUEL STOCKS TAKE LEAD ON EXCHANGE HERE

Screw and Bolt Most Active Issue on Local Market; Turnover Large in Glass.

Fuel stocks assumed leadership of the market on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange last week with Western Public Service in the van of the movement and Arkansas Gas common and Dixie Gas and Utilities competing for trading prominence. In the industrial section, Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt was the most active issue although there were fairly large turnovers in Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Blaw-Knox, Armstrong Cork and Aluminum Goods Manufacturing.

The activity in the fuels here was a reflection of the increased buying of utilities, especially gas and electric stocks in all markets. In New York one of the most prominent features of the week was the newly listed United Corporation, a utility holding company formed by the Morgan interests whose holdings consist of shares in some of the strongest public service concerns on the Atlantic seaboard. Incidentally, the United Corporation was mentioned as increasing its holdings of Columbia Gas, the management of which is closely linked with that of Western Public Service.

DIXIE AT NEW HIGH

The bulge in Dixie Gas and Utilities to a new high during the week was attributed mainly to sharply increased earnings, but there was also a report that pending oil advances in its territory would serve to divert fuel business to Dixie from companies heretofore using fuel oil. The Arkansas activity did not make its appearance until late in the week, when several thousand shares were handled on a rise from 7 to above 8.

Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt's strength was not conspicuous, but the Street heard rumors of further negotiations looking to a tie-up with the Bendix-General Motors aviation interests, who are said to be anxious to obtain Screw and Bolt's rights to the new Dick propeller. Street gossip here was to the effect that an offer of $40 a share for Screw and Bolt had been refused by the controlling interests and that the Bendix management is reconsidering the matter with a view to another offer.

GLASS ADVANCES

Pittsburgh Plate Glass advanced more than two points in response to the tariff introduced in the House last Tuesday. The bill provides further protection to the glass industry and is regarded as one of the steps necessary to the rehabilitation of the domestic glass industry, hard hit by foreign competition over the last few years.

In other quarters the market was generally firm, although a little irregularity appeared here and there as a result of money disturbances. On the whole, the market's showing for the week was much better than the previous week with the leaders closing at or near their high levels for the period.

RETAIL TRADE SHOWS GAINS

The R. G. Dun & Co. Weekly Trade Review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

"There is a slight improvement in retail business, although more favorable weather conditions are needed to move seasonable merchandise. In the jobbing trade, dry goods, men's and women's wearing apparel and furnishing goods are all moving rather slowly, although a few jobbers report sales thus far this year as slightly ahead of last year's total. There has been moderate activity in the shoe trade, but orders, as a rule, are small. The demand for lumber and other building materials has been comparatively slow, but a slight improvement is now reported. Wholesale grocers report sales somewhat better, but business, as a whole, has not been up to expectation.

"Industrial operations continue to maintain a rather high rate as a whole, with steel plants operating at close to capacity, and little sign of a let-up being in evidence. Manufacturers of electrical equipment report operations at a very fair rate, and radio equipment also is more active than usual for this period of the year. Demand for plate glass continues greater than usual for this time of the year, and plants are operating at close to capacity. In the window glass field the demand continues slow, with output still greater than sales, but some improvement is looked for in the demand as the season advances. The call for sanitary and heating equipment shows a slight improvement, and the larger producers anticipate a good business as the season progresses. Production of crude oil is at about the same rate as it was last week.

"Little change is noted in the production of bituminous coal, with demand still light and no material improvement in prices noted. Western Pennsylvania grades of run-of-mine coal are quoted, per net ton, as follows: Steam coal, $1.25 to $1.75; coking coal, $1.50 to $1.75; gas coal, $1.65 to $1.75; steam slack, 80c to 90c, and gas slack, $1 to $1.10."

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close		Close
Almar Stores	6⅝	Pa R R	78⅝
Am Stores	78	Phila Co pfd	52
Elec Storage	82⅝	Phila R Trn	50⅝
Fire Assn Phil	47⅛	Do pfd	49⅛
Horn & Hd N Y	54⅛	Reading	[illegible]
Lehigh Navi	163	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lehigh Valley	88⅝		

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, May 11, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sales	Ch'ge.
50	Alum Goods	31½	31½	31½	− ½
100	A W Gl Mch	25	25	25	0
4250	Ark Gas	8	8	8	0
96	Do preferred	8	8	8	0
110	Armstg Cork	72	72	72	0
570	Blaw Knox	40	40	40	0
200	Carnegie Met	19	19	19	0
125	D L Clark	16¼	16¼	16¼	0
200	Dixie Gas	20¼	19	19	−1½
50	Do preferred	76	76	76	+1
25	Joseph Horne	36	36	36	0
150	Lone Star Gas	73	72	73	+ ¾
20	Pgh Brew	3	3	3	−1
60	Do preferred	7	7	7	− ½
32	Pgh Stl Fdy	34	34	34	+ ½
70	Plymouth Oil	25	25	25	− ¼
30	Salt Crk Oil	3½	3½	3½	− ½
100	Std Stl Spg	73½	73½	73½	+ ½
10	Std Santy	23½	23½	23½	− ½
230	Un Eng & Fdy	44¾	44	44	− ½
100	West Air Brake	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	− ⅝
380	With Steel	52	51	51	−1
7858					
	UNLISTED.				
30	Nat Erie A	27	27	27	+ ½
50	Penna Ind com	28	28	28	−1
125	Pa Ind Units	110	110	110	0
1570	Pgh Scr & Blt	28	27⅞	28	0
3525	West Pub t c	29	28½	29	+ ½
5300					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sales	Ch'ge.
1395	Alum Goods	32½	31½	31½	− ½
100	Am Vit Prd	17	17	17	+1
425	Am W Gl Mch	25	24¾	25	0
30	Do preferred	45	44¾	44¾	−1¼
37292	Ark Gas	8¼	6⅝	8	+ ⅛
4171	Do preferred	8¼	8	8	0
1377	Armstg Cork	72	70½	72	+1½
2755	Blaw Knox	40½	39	40	0
1955	Carnegie Met	19½	17	19	+ ½
65	Consol Ice	4	4	4	0
525	Do preferred	23½	22	23½	+2½
650	D L Clak	16½	16	16¼	− ½
1575	Devonian Oil	10½	10	10	− ½
7645	Dixie Gas	‡21	14	19	+5
300	Do preferred	76	75	76	+1
240	Duff Norton	43½	42½	43½	+ ½
50	Jos Horne	36	36	36	0
330	Kop Gas pfd	101½	101	101½	0
585	Lib Dry Prd	36½	35½	36½	0
2058	Lone Star Gas	73½	72	73	− ½
20	McKin Mfg	12¾	12¾	12¾	− ¼
400	Nat Fireproof	16½	16	16½	+ ½
565	Do preferred	34	34	34	0
35	Penn Federal	4⅝	†4⅛	4⅝	0
100	Petrol Exp	30	†30	30	−1
20	Phg Brewing	3	3	3	−1
60	Do preferred	7	7	7	− ½
2337	Pgh Pl Glass	71¼	69	70¾	+1¾
975	Plymouth Oil	25¼	24½	25	0
40	Reymer Bros	22½	22	22½	+ ¼
32	Pgh Stl Fdy	34	34	34	+2
110	Salt Creek Oil	4	3½	3½	− ¼
16000	San Toy Min	.06	.05	.05	0
95	Std Pl Gl pr	35	32	35	+2⅞
870	Std Stl Prop	28	27½	27½	− ½
150	Std Stl Spgs	73½	73	73½	+ ½
210	Sub Elect dev	24	23½	23½	+ ½
100	Un Stl Cast	27	27	27	−1
585	Un Eng & Fdy	45½	44	44	−2
140	U S Glass	14¼	14	14¼	− ¼
104	Vana Alloy Stl	70½	70½	70½	− ⅜
125	West Air Brake	49	47⅞	47⅞	− ¼
1	West Elect	160	160	160	0
798	With Steel	52	50	51	−3
28	Exchg Nt Bk	88¾	88½	88½	− ½
12	First Nt Bnk	405	400	405	+5
87445					
	UNLISTED.				
3375	Hach Lind	‡23	19½	23	+3⅜
2860	Mayflower Drg	12	11	12	+1
855	Natl Erie A	‡27	26¼	27	+ ¾
5	Penna Indust	28	28	28	−1
1105	Penna In Units	110	110	110	0
14620	Pgh Scr & Blt	28¾	27⅛	28	+ ⅛
570	Ruud Mfg	45	43	43	−1½
18300	West P S tc	‡29	26⅞	29	+ ½
41735					

‡New high. †New low.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburg N A	50	...	182
Colonial Trust Co	100	...	315
Diamond National	100	...	630
Dollar Sav & Trust Co	100	400	450
Duquesne National	100	320	...
Exchange National	50	88	...
*Fidelity Title and Trust Co	25	190	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	150	...
First National at Pittsburgh	100	400	401
Keystone National	100	330	...
Monongahela National	100	400	415
Pennsylvania National	100	225	...
Peoples Sav and Trust	100	...	815
Pittsburg Trust	100	287	300
Union National	100	510	530
Union Trust Co	100	14000	...
West Sav and Dep	50	130	...
Miscellaneous—			
Aluminum Goods	0	31½	32
Amer Vitrified Products	50	16	17
Am Wind Glass Mach pfd	100	...	45
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	7¾	8
Do preferred	10	8	8⅛
Armstrong Cork	0	71½	...
Blaw Knox	0	39½	40
Carnegie Metals	10	...	19
Central Ohio Steel	0	24	...
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	102	...
Consolidated Ice pfd	50	...	24
Crandall McK & Hend	0	25½	25¾
D L Clark	0	16¼	...
Devonian Oil	10	10	10½
Dixie Gas and Utilities	0	18	19
*Hach Lind	0	...	22¼
Independent Brewing	50	1	1½
Do preferred	50	2	3
Joseph Horne	0	35	36½
Do preferred	100	...	104
Koppers Gas & C pfd	100	...	101½
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	72½	73
McKinney Mfg	0	8	...
*National Erie A pfd	0	26½	26¾
National Fireproof	50	16½	17
Do preferred	50	...	34
Penn-Federal	0	...	4¾
Do preferred	100	...	92
*Penna Industries Units	0	110	...
*Penna Industries com	0	...	28¼
Petroleum Exploration	25	30	...
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3	4
Do preferred	50	7	8
Pittsburgh Invest Sec	0	29	30
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	25	66⅛	70
*Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	27⅞	28
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	0	33	...
Plymouth Oil	5	24¾	25
*Ruud Manufacturing	0	43	44½
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	3¼	4
Stand Steel Propeller	0	27½	28
Suburban Elect dev	0	23¼	24
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	44	...
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	47¾	...
*West Pub tc	0	29⅛	29½
Wiser Oil Co	25	13	...

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
2 West S & D	135	25 Dixie Gas pfd	78
25 Colsol Gas, pfd	26	10 Duff-Nr Mfg com	44
14 J & L pfd	121	10 McK Mfg com	12¼
OFFERED.		26 Pgh Oil & Gas	4
40 Un Stl Cast com	27	50 U S Glass	15
10 Hach-Lind com	23	15 Cent O Stl	MKT
50 Pruett-Sch pfd	33	50 Pgh Invest	30
25 Lib Dairy com	36½	2 Kop Gas pfd	MKT
10 A WG Mch pfd	44¾		

Tonnage Report Forecasts Bright Future for Steel

By B. E. V. LUTY.

The Steel Corporation's statement of unfilled obligations makes a very favorable showing as to the future of the steel trade in the next few months. There was an increase of 17,045 tons, while the regular thing has been a large April decrease, which may be considered normal and seasonal. As noted a fortnight ago steel has definitely departed from the plainly marked seasonal course it has followed for years and the Steel Corporation's unfilled tonnage report now furnishes another indication of that fact.

The exception tests the rule, and one must go back to 1922 to find an April with an unfilled tonnage increase. At that time steel was recovering from its depression. In April of each of the intervening six years there has been a decrease, ranging from 574,360 tons in 1924 down to 97,008 tons in 1927, and in that case there had already been losses in the three preceding months so that there was not so much left to lose. The average April decrease in the six years was 363,073 tons.

Last month was the fifth successive month to show an increase, the total increase being 754,763 tons, to 4,427,763 tons April 30. It is natural and normal for April to show a decrease, for several reasons. The statement is of obligations, including contract tonnage not specified. No little business is done by quarterly contracts, March being the month for such contracting, while April and May would contribute decreases by shipments. Furthermore, there are heavy shipments of rails against contracts made months ago while tin plate is also out of season as to buying.

Steel production continues to be at capacity. Variations in actual tonnage output are to be ascribed to physical conditions, not the state of order books. There is what might be called a small decrease in pressure for deliveries in some finished products, but no decrease in production is observable on that account. If, to illustrate, a mill's delivery promise on new business were three weeks at the present time against four weeks a month ago the mill would not decrease its operations.

The official report of Bessemer and open-hearth steel ingot production in April shows 4,938,025 gross tons, representing 2.4 per cent decrease from March and undoubtedly the decrease was due to operating, not trade or market, conditions. The four-month total is 1,965,679 tons, or 12 per cent above 1928. On the assumption that the automobile industry absorbed 18 per cent of last year's steel production, and taking account of automobile production in the first four months of last year and this, approximately three-fourths of the increase in steel production is accounted for in that trade. The other fourth, and quite possibly even more, may be ascribed to agricultural implements, fabricated structural steel and pipe for natural gas lines. Room is left for decreases in some other lines, and a known decrease is in rail production, for the seasonal buying showed a decrease of 15 per cent or more and some deliveries are being extended beyond July 1 for convenience of mills.

AUTO PRODUCTION

The preliminary statement of April automobile production shows 633,400 cars and trucks, United States and Canada, against the official report of 625,354 in March. In the case of March the official report ran 30,000 above the preliminary statement, but taking 633,400 as final for April there is 1 per cent increase over March, when in the last five years April averaged 10 per cent over March. Thus with allowance for seasonal variation it would appear that production has begun to slow down. The four-month total, 2,187,610, is 52 per cent over that in the same months of last year, which is not significant, as that was a slightly off period. The fair comparison is made by taking as a basis the seasonal fluctuations of the last five years and the average rate of gain, whereby an expectancy is computed for each month of this year, and the four-month production is 33 per cent above this expectancy.

A large decrease in automobile production in the next two or three months is obviously to be expected. This would have no great influence upon steel directly, for a computation indicates that in the first four months of this year the automobile industry absorbed about 23 per cent of the steel. Thus a one-third decrease would mean 8 per cent in steel, and so on. In some quarters, however, it is held that automobile activity has been a stimulating influence upon general trade and that a decrease would have a further influence upon steel, in a roundabout way.

NO LETUP SEEN

The prediction is now growing common that steel will not have any summer dullness at all, thus departing entirely from the fairly uniform precedent. This is indeed rather obvious. Anything that would make next summer dull would be sufficient to do more than that. It is, in fact, too late now for there to be a regular summer dullness. Buying should have decreased before the end of March, and production by that time. Ordinarily production begins increasing in the latter part of July. If there were a decrease in steel production on account of hot weather that would simply strengthen the situation. With no room for a regular summer recession, and with steel production at an exceptionally high pace since the middle of last year, the best guess is that when steel demand does fall off in a substantial way it will be for a much more protracted period.

Recently the valley furnaces marked up their asking prices on pig iron 50 cents a ton, and the higher prices seem now to be fairly established as the market, at $19 for Bessemer and malleable and $18.50 for basic and foundry. A further 50-cent advance is now contemplated.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, May 11, 1929

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

50	Lone Star	72	100	Withrow Stl	52
10	Do	72	30	Do	52
200	Car Metals	19	50	Do	52
100	Dixie Gas	20¼	25	D L Clark	16¼
700	Ark Gas	8		UNLISTED.	
300	Do	8	800	West P T C	28½
300	Do	8	100	Do	28½
100	do	8	100	Do	28¾
50	Do	8	100	Do	28¾
100	Blaw Knox	40	15	Do	28¾
100	Do	40	10	Do	28¾
100	Do	40	200	Do	28¾
100	Do	40	100	Pgh S & B	28
40	Do	40	50	do	28
25	do	40	25	Do	28

10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.

100	Lone Star	72	10	West P T C	28¾
35	Do	72	25	Do	28¾
235	Do	72	25	Do	28⅝
20	Withrow Stl	52	60	Do	28⅝
100	D L Clark	16¼	10	Do	28½
100	U E & Fdy	44¼	25	Do	28½
35	Do	44¾	100	Do	28¾
10	Do	44¾	25	Do	28¾
100	Ark Gas	8	20	Do	28¾
1000	do	8	25	Pgh S & B	28
600	Do	8	100	Do	28
200	Do	8	30	Do	28
30	Do	8	100	Do	28
50	Do	8	30	Do	28
20	Do	8	125	Pa Ind Un	110
100	Do	8	50	Pa Ind com	28
	UNLISTED.		10	Nat Erie A	27
25	West P T C	28¼			

11:00 TO 11:30 A. M.

100	A W G M	25	150	Lone Star	73
35	Blaw Knox	40	10	Do	73
50	U E & Fdy	44¼	50	Dixie G pfd	76
35	Do	44	30	Salt Creek	3¼
10	Arm Cork	72		UNLISTED.	
60	Pgh Br pfd	7	100	Pgh S & B	28
25	Jos Horne	36	500	Do	28
35	Lone Star	72¼	50	Do	28
50	Do	72¼	35	Do	28

11:30 to 12:00 NOON.

20	Pgh Brew	3	100	Airbrke bds	47¾
100	Std Spg Stl	73¼		UNLISTED.	
10	Blaw Knox	40	20	Nat Erie A	27
60	Do	40	80	Pgh S & B	28
50	Plym Oil	25	10	Do	28
20	Do	25	10	Do	28
25	Lone Star	73	200	Do	28
75	Do	73	100	Do	28
100	Do	73	25	Do	28
165	Do	73	1000	West P T C	29
10	Do	73	300	Do	29
100	Dixie Gas	19	100	Do	29
100	Arm Cork	72	100	Do	29
100	Ark Gas	8	100	Do	29
96	Ark G pfd	8	10	Do	29
130	Withrow Stl	51	100	Do	29
50	Do	51	80	Do	29
10	Sub Elec	23¼	10	Do	29
50	Alum Gds	31¼	75	Do	29
32	Pgh Stl Fdy	34			

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Metals nominally unchanged.

MARKET GAINS ARE HALTED BY PROFIT TAKING

Turn in Market Abrupt and Selling Reaches Height Just Before Close.

By BROADAN WALL, Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 11. — What started out as a continuance of Friday's enthusiasm in the stock market today gave way to considerable profit-taking and liquidation which closed prices on an average of almost two points lower for the half session. There were several outstanding demonstrations of strength however which served to maintain bullish sentiment in many quarters. The turn in the market came quite abruptly and the selling reached its greatest momentum just before the close. The extreme ease in money the day previous was not expected to hold through much of the coming week, although a return to the stiff rates of earlier last week is also not anticipated. There was a disposition in responsible circles to await more definite signs as to the money market trend.

Utility shares dominated the market most of the two hours by another outburst of strength in Consolidated Gas, Columbia Gas and Electric and United Corporation, the latter rising to a new record high price before substantial offerings were encountered.

ACQUIRES STOCK

Columbia Gas was influenced by the disclosure that United has a large stock interest in the company, while reports are also circulating that United is acquiring large blocks of Consoldated Gas, although this remains unconfirmed.

It is likely that favorable developments of another nature are pending in Consolidated Gas, the floating supply of which is being constantly reduced as leading investment enterprises add to their holdings of this issue. Even the utilities, however, failed to maintain their best prices.

Automobile shares displayed considerable weakness as Chrysler and others in the group approached their previous lows. The two best acting auto stocks in recent months have been Marmon and Auburn. The general list of other motor issues has acted extremely disappointingly. General Motors yielded over a point after the short lived celebration of the extra dividend. The auto stocks apparently require new inspiration.

Pittsburgh Coal remained quiet although its sponsors declare that important developments of a favorable nature are pending in the company and that the powerful interests dominating its affairs express great expectations for the future.

Union Carbide remained comparatively firm in the face of knowledge that when issued contracts will have to be settled Monday.

CHESAPEAKE AT HIGH

Chesapeake Corporation featured the railroad list by advancing several points to a new high. Its directors contemplate declaration of a 33⅓ percent stock dividend, and stockholders also will be offered attractive subscription rights on new stock, details of which will be announced shortly.

Current popularity of investment holding companies has directed attention to Haygart Corporation, an enterprise sponsored by Hayden Stone and Company and Hallgarten and Company, leading banking firms. In the first three months of operation the corporation's realized profits approximated $2.40 a share. This does not take into account substantial appreciation in value of securities owned. The corporation is expected to make another favorable announcement soon.

Cotton prices firmed somewhat, while wheat continued irregular. Steadiness was shown in most of the grain exchanges.

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade in New York Transit Lines	$4.10
Bradford district, Nat. Transit Lines	4.10
Pa. grade in Nat. Transit Lines	4.00
Pa. grade in S. W. Penn Lines	4.00
Pa. grade in Eureka Lines	3.00
Pa. grade in Buckeye Lines	3.85
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.50
Corning	1.65
Somerset	1.65
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.65
Indiana	1.42
Princeton	1.60
Wooster	1.75
Plymouth	1.18
Illinois	1.60
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.65

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	1,977,700	3,919,880	1,992,930	1,363,090	4,175,920
Sales, bonds (add 000)	4,781	9,597	4,872	4,347	14,731
Average, 20 rail stocks	151.81	151.80	152.87	150.13	147.36
Average, 30 industrials	324.59	325.70	327.08	304.41	220.73
Corn	.83⅝	.84¼	.87⅝	.94⅛	1.04⅝
Wheat, Chicago	1.03⅝	1.03⅝	1.10¾	1.22⅞	1.53¼
Sugar	....	1.79	1.90	1.96	2.61
Cotton, New York	19.42	19.31	18.65	20.49	21.60
Copper, per pound	18.00	18.00	18.00	19.25	14.25
Steel billets, per ton	36.00	36.00	36.00	34.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.85¼	4.85 3/16	4.85 3/16	4.85½	4.88¼
Francs (par 3.92c)	3.90 13/16	3.90 3/16	3.90⅞	3.90¾	3.93⅜
Lire (par 5.26c)	5.23¾	5.23⅞	5.24⅛	5.24¼	5.27⅛
Marks	23.71½	23.71¼	23.70	23.71	23.92½
Call money	....	10-6	....	....	5½
Time money	....	8¼-8½	....	....	5

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index.	Friday.	April, '29.	May, '28.	May, '20.
	96.7	97.1	99.1	163.3

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Radio	1,288,500	98¼	−12¼	95½	41	*$ 3.20	....	....
United Corp	790,700	73½	− 6	....	....	....	....	....
Consolidated Gas	611,600	117⅝	+ 4⅞	103⅞	82⅛	*$ 3.03	$3.00	2.55%
United Aircraft	460,900	150⅞	+ 3⅝	79	....	....	....	....
Transcont Oil	448,000	13	+ 2½	10¾	8⅞	*$ .11	....	....
American Can	386,600	147	− 2½	131⅝	95	*$ 6.58	$3.00	2.04%
Barnsdall A	303,800	47½	+ 2½	45	25⅛	*$ 2.25	$2.00	4.21%
General Motors	303,700	82¾	− 1⅝	85	81⅛	†$ 1.37	$3.00	3.63%
Columbia Graf	295,100	73	− 4⅞	68⅞	77⅞	‡$ 2.30	....	....
Pan Pete B	274,400	63¼	− 3⅛	60	50¾	*....	....	....
Murray Corp	260,400	96	+ 3½	70	43⅛	*$ 3.36	$3.00	3.12%
Kennecott	251,900	89½	− 5⅞	85	44⅝	*$ 5.01	$3.00	3.35%
Tidewater New	226,000	22	+ 2	20⅝	19	*$ 3.85	....	....
So. California	224,700	79½	+ ⅛	80	61⅝	*$ 3.63	$2.50	3.14%
Montgomery Wd	219,600	121	− 7	116⅝	153½	*$ 4.47	$2.50	2.02%
Sinclair	208,900	38⅝	− ⅝	39¼	29⅝	*$ 2.21	$2.00	5.18%
Public Service	196,700	91¾	+ 1⅛	79	63¼	*$ 3.28	$2.60	2.76%
Standard of N J	196,400	62	+ ⅝	59¾	45⅞	§$ 1.52	$1.00	1.62%
Chrysler	185,00	87	− 5½	91	77⅞	*$ 7.05	$3.00	3.45%
Co' Gas	177,400	70½	+ 3⅞	55⅛	45⅞	*$ 2.79	$2.00	2.84%

*1928. †First quarter 1929. ‡Fifteen months ended June 30, 1928. §1927.

Notes and Comment

MONEY MARKET GYMNASTICS

A sudden wave of selling near the close yesterday cancelled the gains of a strong first hour and gave the market a decidedly weak appearance as the week ended. Early improvement was brought about by the collapse of the money market on Friday. The ridiculous spectacle of a 14 per cent call rate on Thursday and 6 per cent rate on Friday caused a little enthusiasm at the opening yesterday, but second thought on the subject apparently convinced some of the traders that best place to be under such circumstances was on the side lines. Acrobatics of this kind in credit rates have been witnessed in years gone by, but only on rare occasions, while in the current money disturbance there have been numerous incidents of a five-point spread, or larger, in the course of a few trading hours. In the face of such manipulation, the average stock market follower has turned his attention from the task of trying to find out just where the stock speculation comes in and is now looking about to see if it is not in the money market that the real speculation has been going on. Many stocks are away off from their tops of early March, but almost as many have been reaching new high ground recently and the traders cannot reconcile the strength in even the relatively few stocks at new highs with the panic-rate money market. And what makes it more difficult to fathom the situation is that most of the currently strong stocks are those reputed to have the strongest banking sponsorship in the country. This weeks developments will be interesting, therefore, as possibly containing a hint as to whether the Reserve Board is as yet willing to recognize its own Frankenstein monster.

COPORATE SHARE EARNINGS

Earnings per common share of corporations reporting in the past week follow:

Corporation.	1928	1927.
TWELVE MONTHS.		
Fabrics Finishing Corp	$ 2.45	$ .90
Louisville Gas & El. Co	2.37	2.02
Rossia Insurance Co	*27.50	22.38
FIRST QUARTER.		
Amerada Corp	.06	.61
Consolidated Cigar Corp	1.72	1.78
Fairbanks Co	7.76	1.89
Mack Trucks, Inc	1.89	1.01
National Tea Co	1.18	1.03
New Jersey Zinc Co	4.13	3.36
Radio Corp. of America	‡ .35	2.40
Telautograph Corp	.33	.28
Yale & Towne Mfg. Co	1.30	.93

* Based on $25 stock before splitup. ‡ On 5,910,333 shares in 1929 and 1,155,400 shares in 1928.

AWAIT COPPER STATISTICS

More than the customary interest is being shown in the forthcoming monthly copper statistics which should be available early next week. Wall Street is particularly keen about the possible influence which the developments of the last few weeks in the copper metal market may have had on the activities of the industry. Following the spectacular rise of copper prices in March, it was found that the upturn in metal prices had been effective in stimulating production sharply. Through the greater part of April, there was evidence that urgent consumer demand for the metal had been satisfied and the price dropped from the high of 24 cents to a low of 18 cents. With customs smelters doing the bulk of the business, nearby figures will be interesting for what they show of the effect of these new conditions on the statistical position of the industry.

CHESAPEAKE CORPORATION

The Chesapeake Corporation has declared a stock dividend of 33 1-3 per cent on the common stock payable to stock of record June 27. Payment of the dividend is subject to approval of stockholders. Chesapeake Corporation is the holding company of the Van Sweringen's controlling interest in the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

WARD PASSES "A" DIVIDEND

The Ward Baking Company has omitted the quarterly dividend of $2 due on the Class A stock at this time. The regular quarterly of $1.75 was declared on the preferred.

APRIL BUILDING FIGURES

Building and engineering contracts awarded in April in 37 states east of the Rockies were valued at $642,060,500, the second highest figure for April on record, reports the F. W. Dodge Corporation. The total was also the largest for a single month since June, 1928. The increase over March was 32 per cent.

FEDERAL SMELTERS

The Federal Mining and Smelting Company is apparently determined to get its preferred stock out of the way with the least possible delay. That is evident from developments at yesterday's special meeting of the company's stockholders at which the plan to retire 15,154 shares of the senior issue in the company's treasury was approved along with the proposal to retire by June 15 an additional 14,486 shares to be drawn by lot. This will leave but 50,000 of the original 80,000 shares of preferred outstanding, and is a further move giving evidence of the determination of the management to pave the way for early common dividends. Two years ago the company declared a special dividend of $10 a share on the common, but preferred holders protested and an injunction was issued.

PACIFIC LIGHTING CORP.

More than 90 per cent of the stockholders of Southern California have agreed to change their holdings for common shares of the Pacific Lighting Corporation. The latter, upon acquisition of the outstanding South Californit Gas common, will also own all stock of Ventura Fuel Company. In addition, it controls Los Angeles Gas and Electric and has large common share holdings in Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

N. Y. CENTRAL'S QUARTER

The 100 per cent extra dividend, amounting to $18,603,800, declared by the Michigan Central Railroad, materially increased the first quarter net earnings of the New York Central, which owns nearly all of the stock of the Michigan Central. Earnings for the quarter amount to $6.35 a share on the 4,635,586 shares outstanding. Excluding the Michigan Central's extra dividend the earnings amount to $2.34 a share compared with $2.17 a share on the 4,212,854 shares in the first quarter of 1928.

The Michigan Central earned $25.43 a share on the stock, not calculating the stock dividend declared March 28, against $20.79 a share in the first quarter of 1928.

Pittsburgh and Lake Erie's first quarter net was equal to $1.70 a share against $1.67, and the Big Four earned $4.07 on the common against $2.70.

WABASH CONTROL APPROVED

The Interstate Commerce Commission has conditionally authorized the Wabash Railway to acquire control of the Lake Erie and Fort Wayne Railroad by purchase of 2,900 shares of capital stock. The commission denied joint application of the New York Central and the Nickel Plate railroads to acquire the Lake Erie and Ft. Wayne, a small terminal railroad in the vicinity of Fort Wayne, Ind.

NAT. TEA SALES STEADY

The National Tea Company reports sales for April totaled $7,591,645 as compared with $7,364,379 in April, 1928. Sales for the first four months were $29,938,331 against $27,408,[illegible].

The Schiff Company, operating a chain of shoe stores, reports gross April sales at $602,446, an increase of 44.5 per cent over April, 1928. Sales for the first four months were $2,137,688, a gain of 67.4 per cent.

NEW OFFERINGS EXPAND

The volume of new offerings during the past week was the largest in two months, there being $35,000,000 of foreign issues, $17,000,000 of rails, $17,000,000 of industrials, $15,000,000 of utilities and [illegible] of municipals. The grand total for the week was over $166,000,000. Among the offerings for the coming week are included $32,000,000 of municipals.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY AT GAIN

NEW YORK, May 11.—(AP.)—Cotton was generally steady today on relatively firm Liverpool cables, reiterated reports of a firmer spot basis in the South and continued complaints of poor crop progress in the South owing to recent unfavorable weather. After selling up to 18.69, or 19 points net higher, July eased off to 18.58c under week-end realizing, but recovered a good part of the loss, closing at 18.62c. The general market closed very steady at net advances of 6 to 12 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 3 to 9 points. Buying was only moderately active and active months sold 14 to 19 points net higher during the early trading. These prices attracted week-end realizing and the market eased off some 8 or 10 points from the best during the middle of the morning.

The bullish features responsible for the opening advance seemed strong enough to bring in a little more buying of the setback, however, and the market held steady late in the morning.

Private cables said there had been covering and trade calling in Liverpool and reported an improved demand for cotton cloths from India. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 82,373 bales, against 94,556 last year.

Spot cotton, 19.65. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.89	18.94	18.85	18.87
March	19.00	19.10	18.98	19.02
May	19.37	19.48	19.37	19.42
July	18.60	18.69	18.58	18.62
September, new	18.67	18.74	18.63	18.67
December	18.84	18.90	18.78	18.82

NEW ORLEANS, May 11.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 6 to 12 points. January 18.73c bid; March 18.88c; May 18.71c; July 18.62 to 18.63c; October 18.58c; December 18.68c. Spot closed steady 12 points higher; middlings 18.63c.

LIVERPOOL, May 11.—Cotton: Spot quiet; prices higher; American strict good middling, 10.95d; good middling, 10.55d; strict middling, 10.65d; middling, 10.15d; strict low middling, 9.90d; low middling, 9.60d; strict good ordinary, 9.20d; good ordinary, 8.80d. Sales, 3,000 bales, including 1,300 American. Receipts, 7,000 bales, American nil. Futures closed steady; May, 9.93d; July, 9.91d; October, 9.90d; December, 9.90d; January, 9.90d; March, 9.94d.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—Eggs, firsts, 30½@31½c; other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Butter steady; receipts 8,735 tubs; eggs irregular; receipts 24,845 crates; cheese steady; receipts 67,727 boxes. Poultry, dressed, unchanged. Live steady; broilers by freight, 30@40c; by express, not quoted.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Butter unchanged; receipts 17,843 tubs. Eggs higher; receipts 25,874 cases; extra firsts, 30@30½c; firsts, 29½; ordinary firsts, 27@29; storage packed firsts, 30½c; storage packed extras, 31@31¼c. Poultry—Alive, steady; receipts 1 car; prices unchanged.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Cotton goods held fairly steady today with some prospect of a better demand in the near future for cloths at recently revised prices. Wash goods are moving freely. More business was done on 4-4 bleached cottons during the week. A larger raw silk crop for next year is forecast on an increased silk egg hatch in Japan. More activity is reported in the demand for tropical weights of men's suitings. Burlaps were quiet.

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Kerosene	16c
Gasoline motor	17c
Gasoline 68-70 degrees	20c
Ethyl gasoline	20c

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Steel unchanged.

Bid and Ask Prices on Inactive N. Y. Stocks will be found on Page 9, this section.

This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Columbia Gas & Electric

Copy on Request
Ask for S.-T. May 12

H. S. EDWARDS & CO.
MEMBERS
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
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Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh
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Information regarding Potter Title Insurance is to be obtained from our Title officers or booklet will be sent upon request.

Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company
Fourth and Grant—Pittsburgh, Pa.

Consolidated Gas
Will This Stock Sell at $250?

A high grade investment, the stock [illegible] does this stock offer unusual speculative possibilities? What new developments in gas [illegible]

New developments in gas. World's largest electrical operating system along the Atlantic seaboard, sponsored by powerful banking houses—Consolidated Gas occupies a strategic key position in the Age of Electricity!

These and certain other developments provide, in addition to its investment merits, speculative possibilities of unusual extent.

This whole situation is covered fully in our latest Special Report. [illegible] Copies reserved for distribution free. Simply ask for "Special Report on Consolidated Gas"

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Kamp & Company
725 Denham Bldg., Denver, Colo.

AGENCY ANNOUNCEMENT

The National Life Insurance Company announces that after May 1, 1929, its Pittsburgh agency will be under the management of George W. Hoffman, Jr., General Agent. It will be located in newly equipped and attractive offices at 709 Clark Building, Pittsburgh.

The Company extends to policyholders and others a most cordial welcome to its new offices. Remittances and correspondence relating to life insurance and agency appointments should be addressed to

GEORGE W. HOFFMAN, JR.
General Agent
709 CLARK BUILDING
PITTSBURGH PENNSYLVANIA

THE DAY IN WALL STREET — Official Quotations

.·. Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange .·.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

—A—A—A—A—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
54⅞	39¼	Abitibi P&P	100	42	42	42	42	—1	41	43
88⅝	79	Do pfd 6..	300	80½	81¼	80½	80½	— ½	80½	82
112	109¾	Abr&St pf7	...	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾	...	109¾	111
750	389	Adams Ex6	100	635	635	635	635	—5	600	640
64½	42½	Do rights.	...	47⅞	47⅞	46	46	— ¾	45¼	..
35⅞	27⅜	Adam Mils2	4900	34	35½	33¾	35½	+2⅜	35	35¼
104⅞	48	Ad Rumely	1400	67⅞	69	67	67	—1	67	68
119	58½	Do pfd ..	1100	76⅝	77	76	76	—1	75½	76
4⅞	2½	Ahumad Ld	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	2¼	2⅝
131	95⅛	Air Reduc2	5000	129⅞	129⅞	128	128⅝	—1⅛	128⅝	129
46	37¼	Airw El Ap 2¼‡	13100	44⅜	46	44⅛	45½	+1⅛	45¾	46
11¼	7½	Ajax Ruber	800	7⅝	7⅝	7½	7⅝	...	7½	7⅝
10¼	5¾	Alaska Jun.	900	6⅛	6⅛	6	6⅛	...	6⅛	6¼
25	16	Alb Pr W P	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛	18	19
37⅝	27⅝	Allegh Corp	32000	35¼	35½	34¾	35½	+ ⅛	35⅜	35½
105½	99⅛	Pf ww5½.	2200	100½	101½	100⅝	101½	+ ½	101½	102
305¾	241	Alld C&D 6	1600	283½	286	283	286	+5	285	286½
212	166	Allis Chal 7	500	199¾	199¾	199½	199½	+ ⅛	198	199¾
42⅝	30	Amerad C2.	1500	31½	32⅛	31¼	31⅜	— ⅝	31	31½
23⅝	14⅛	Ab Agr Ch	1100	15⅛	15⅛	14⅛	14⅞	— ¼	14½	15
73¾	50½	Do pfd ..	1100	53¾	53¾	50½	51⅛	—2⅛	51	52
134¼	110	Am B N 3‡	300	125	125½	125	125½	—1	125	128
20½	15¼	Am B Sug	200	17	17	17	17	—1	17	18
73¼	40½	Am Bosh M	3600	69⅝	69⅝	67⅛	67⅛	—2⅛	67⅛	67½
33¾	15¼	Am Br Bov	2400	29⅜	30	29¼	29¾	+ ¾	29⅝	29½
94⅝	49¾	Do pfd ..	...	88	88⅝	88	88⅝	+ ¼	88	88⅝
151⅛	107⅝	Amer Can.	40000	149½	149⅝	147	147	—2	147	147½
85½	72¾	Am Chn pf7	100	75	75	75	75	...	72	75
59⅝	46¾	Am Chicle2	900	58⅛	59	58	58	+ ½	58	59
47⅞	45	Am Comerl	2200	46	46⅛	45	45	—1	46	46⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
27	17	Do A	1100	18¾	19¼	18¾	19	...	18½	18¾
79	59	Do pfd ..	300	61¾	61¾	61½	61¾	+1½	60½	62
232¼	192⅛	Wolworth 6	1600	232	232	231¾	231⅞	+ ½	230½	231
94½	85½	Do new wi	4700	94⅛	94⅝	93⅞	94¼	+ ¼	93½	94¼
92½	77¾	Wrtgtn Pmp A 3½	100	82	82	82	82	...	81	82½
149½	131	Wright A 2	4300	141	142⅝	139¾	140	—1½	140	142
80⅞	70	Wrigley Wm J 3¾‡....	100	77	77	77	77	...	76¼	77

—Y—Y—Y—Y—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
51¼	35	Yel T&Cb 3	6300	47¾	47⅞	46¼	47	— ½	46⅞	47
132⅝	105	Yongt S&T5	100	130	130	130	130	— ¼	128	130
69⅝	52¼	Young S & W 2½‡ ..	2700	64½	67½	64⅛	66¾	+2¼	67	67⅞

*Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. v2½% quarterly in common stock. qPaid so far this year. wPayable in stock.

Total sales 1,997,700 shares, against 3,919,880 on previous day, 2,108,310 a week ago and HOLIDAY a year ago. From January 1 to date 415,385,000 shares, against 310,149,100 a year ago and 203,635,200 two years ago.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady. Good to choice, $14.25@14.40; good, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs., $13.75@14.00; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $13.00@13.75; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $13.25@14.15; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $11.50@12.75; common, 700 to 900 $8.00@10.25; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@11.50; common to good fat cows, $4.00@11.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 lbs., $8.00@13.00; fresh cows and springers, $35.00@135.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 14 double-decks loads; market ruled 25 cents lower. Prime heavy hogs, $14.25@14.50; heavy mixed, $11.50@11.70; mediums, $11.70@11.75; heavy Yorkers, $11.70@11.75; light Yorkers, $11.25@11.35; pigs, $11.00@11.25; roughs $10.00; stags, $7.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts light; market steady. Prime wethers, $8.00@8.50; good mixed, $7.00@8.00; fair mixed, $5.00@6.00; culls and common, $2.00@4.00; culls and choice lambs, $8.00@14.75; spring lambs, $15.00@18.50.

Calves—Receipts light; market steady. Veal calves, $15.00@15.50; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@12.00.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 950 head. Held over—884 head. Steady to 10 cents lower; 180 to 280 pounds, $11.25@11.50; 150 to 180 pounds, $11.00@11.25; 120 to 150 pounds, $10.50@11.00; packing sows, $9.25@9.50; pigs, 90 to 110 pounds, $8.75@9.50; stags, $7.25@8.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 100 head. Calves—Receipts, 125 head. Market nominal, veals slow, steady; choice calves, $15.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 25 head. Nominal; steady with Friday's close; best spring lambs, $18.50; less desirable, $16.00 and under; clipped lambs, $14.00; throwouts and culls, $9.00 and less; handyweight ewes, $7.50; common, $3.50@5.50.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

FIGHT WAGED FOR TARIFF CUT IN MANGANESE

Changes Asked Will Lower Price 27 Cents a Ton on Product, Steel Men Say.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

The steel industry is making a fight for changes in the tariff bill which will result in reductions of about 27 cents a ton in the cost of its finished products. This can be brought about if their efforts to have manganese ore placed on the free list are successful. They are also endeavoring to have the duty on ferromanganese cut in half.

Interests controlling domestic manganese deposits recently attempted to obtain an increase in the tariff on manganese ore which would have increased the duty cost per ton of finished steel to 44 cents a ton.

At present manganese ore is imported at a duty of one cent a pound on the manganese content. About 20 pounds of ferromanganese are used in every ton of steel ingot.

NOT ENOUGH IN U. S.

In supporting their stand against the tariff the steel companies point to the fact that only five per cent of their requirements are supplied by domestic producers. Previous to 1922 the ore was on the free list. Under the claim that 75 per cent of the domestic requirements could be supplied if sufficient protection were given the manganese, producers secured the tariff. Since then, however, the growth in the industry has failed to materialize.

The steel companies assert that the domestic ores are poor in quality and that they can only be made suitable for reduction into ferromanganese by very costly processes. In addition to this, only very limited deposits are available. Under the press of war-time demand every possible location was explored, but none of the deposits was found to be sufficiently important from a commercial standpoint for any of the steel companies to attempt to obtain ownership.

The American Iron and Steel Institute points out that under the abnormal stimulus to manganese production in this country during the war the domestic production was wholly insufficient to meet the demand. "This was notwithstanding the phenomenally high prices and the fact that the United States government, in effect, financed the mines. The imposition of this duty on manganese ore was an attempt to perpetuate war conditions in times of peace."

THREE-YEAR SUPPLY

The known deposits of manganese in this country are estimated to be equivalent to only a three-year supply by the steel interests. At present most of the commercial supplies are imported from Russia, India, Brazil and the Gold Coast.

Manganese ore containing an average of 45 per cent or more of manganese is refined in either blast furnaces or electric furnaces to produce ferromanganese, an alloy containing iron and carbon and about 80 per cent manganese. This is used to remove the oxygen from steel by dumping the material into the molten metal. It gives the steel ductility and malleability, making it easier to roll into finished products. Most of the imported ferromanganese comes from Canada and Norway and it is produced in plants owned by American capital. Recently the domestic production has been five times the imports and the proportion of the material made here is on the increase.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	1928.	1927.
Yesterday	$ 30,731,289.45	$12,224,355.67
Week ago....	30,527,825.10	12,331,905.98
Year ago....	31,879,397.18	13,441,381.37
For the week	179,528,439.90	72,292,965.54
Prev. week...	196,687,010.02	81,541,124.63
Same wk. last year	179,154,625.92	71,195,652.08

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.84¾; cables, 4.85¼; 60-day bills on banks, 4.80¼. France, demand, 3.90¼; cables, 3.90⅝. Italy, demand, 5.23⅝; cables, 5.23¾. Demands—Belgium, 13.87½; Germany, 23.68; Holland, 40.17½; Norway, 26.25; Sweden, 26.70; Denmark, 26.64; Switzerland, 19.25¼; Spain, 14.26; Greece, 1.29¼; Poland, 11.25; Czecho Slovakia, 2.95¾; Jugo Slavia, 1.75½; Autsria, 14.05; Rumania, .59½; Argentine, 42.08; Brazil, 11.89; Tokyo, 44.60; Shanghai, 60.37; Montreal, 99.53⅛.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, May 11.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits $1,235,900 increase; total net demand deposits (average) $76,295,000 decrease; time deposits (average) $3,820,000 increase; clearings week ended today, $8,000,637,070; clearings week ended May 4, $9,186,766,376; clearings this day, $1,702,846,903.

Dividends Declared.

Procter & Gamble 5 per cent preferred, $1.25 quarterly, payable June 15 to stock of record May 25.

—

Bullard Company, 40 cents quarterly, payable June 29 to stock of record June 18.

—

Cushman Sons common, $1 quarterly; $8 preferred, $2 quarterly; $7 preferred, $1.75 quarterly, all payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

—

Ward Baking preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable July 1 to stock of record June 17. The company omitted the $2 dividend due on the class A stock at this time.

—

Tubize Artificial Silk A and B common, $2.50 quarterly, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

—

Houston Gulf Gas A and B preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Raw silk futures closed firm; sales 155 bales; May, 4.98; July, 4.92; September, 4.81. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam extra B, 5.00; Canton double extra A 14-16s, 4.00; Japanese crack double extra, 5.10@5.15.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Rubber futures opened steady; May, 20.90; July, 21.50; September, 21.70. Futures closed steady; May, 21.20; July, 21.40; September, 21.80. Spot, smoked, ribbed, 21.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, May 11.—(AP.)—Efforts to extend the recent recovery on prices in today's curb market were only partially successful. Prices generally started upward at the opening, but the market ran into heavy selling in the last hour when doubts were raised as to whether Friday's 6 per cent call money rate could be maintained next week.

Public utilities were again turned over in heavy volume on reports of steadily expanding earnings, prospects of favorable dividend developments and rumors of new alignments in the industry. Electric Investors was the spectacular individual feature, soaring nearly 9 points to a new high record at 153½, or nearly double the year's low, and then losing half its gain on realizing. St. Regis Paper, which has heavy public utility holdings, crossed 150 for an extreme gain of more than 5 points, but lost all but a point. American Super Power issues also attained new high levels, but closed practically unchanged.

A break of about 6 points in Fokker Aircraft had a disturbing effect on speculation in the aviation securities. Aviation Corporation of America dropped 1¾, Western Air Express 1¼ and several other leaders yielded fractionally after showing signs of strength in the early trading. Douglas Aircraft crossed 45 to a new high.

Sentry Safety Control crossed 27 to a new high on buying influenced by statements of company officials that on 5,000 installations of its motion picture equipment earnings should approximate $5 a share. Hazeltine Radio ran up more than 6 points to a new high at 60⅛ and retained nearly all of its gain. Royal Typewriter jumped 17½ points to a new high at 120 on a few odd lot sales. U. S. Radiator issues also were in good demand.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
—A—A—				—A—A—			
34 Acoustic Prod...	5⅝	5⅛	5¼	1 Am S P Serv A.	27	27	27
3 Aero Underwrit	40⅝	40	40	52 Am Sup-Pw A.	169⅞	164¼	165
1 Aero Supv rts...	3½	3½	3½	16 Do B	169¾	165	165
1 Aero Sup B new	13½	13½	13½	16 Do 1st pref..	199	199	199
8 Ainsworth Mfg.	52½	52	52½	641 Do rights ...	11⅝	10¾	10⅞
6 Alex Industries.	20	19¾	19⅞	1377 Do new	34⅜	33⅝	33¾
1 Allied Packers.	¾	¾	¾	1 Amsterd Trad.	30½	30½	30½
52 Allied P & L..	58	57⅛	57⅛	18 Ang Ch Con Nit	42	41⅞	41⅞
4 Do 1st pfd...	77½	77¼	77½	1 Angus Co vtc...	14	14	14
1 Allison Drug B	2¼	2¼	2¼	16 Arctur Rad Tub	51½	50	51½
2 Alum Co Am pf	108	107⅞	107⅞	1 Argo Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
5 Alum Ind	42	41	41	1 Art Metal	41¼	41¼	41¼
3 Alum Mfrs	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	10 Arizona Globe..	¼	¼	¼
2 Am Beverage ..	15¼	15⅛	15¼	25 Ark Nat Gas ...	8¼	8	8
8 Am Brit	16⅞	16½	16⅞	3 Assd Dye & Prt	21	20⅛	21
18 Am Cit P&L A	44⅜	43	44	5 Assoc El Ind..	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
21 Do B	27	26⅝	27	16 Assoc G & E..	57⅛	57	57
6 Am Com Pow A	26	25¾	26	4 Do rts	9	8⅞	8⅞
4 Do B	26	25⅝	26	4 Assoc Rayon...	23	23	23
8 Do war	8½	8⅛	8⅛	3 Do pref	71⅝	70	71⅝
8 Am Cont Oilflds	½	[illegible]	½	3 Atl Fruit & Sug	1	1	1
6 Am Cyan B....	59¼	58½	58½	4 Atlas Plywood..	56	55	56
12 Do rts	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	5 Auburn Auto...	222	219	219
2 Am Dept Stores	17½	17¼	17½	1 Autom Vot Mch	10	10	10
85 Am & F Pow w	89⅜	87	87	1 Do cvt	21¼	21¼	21¼
11 Am Gas & El...	156	154¾	156	3 Avia Crp Am..	72¼	70⅛	70⅛
*125 Am Lt & Trac.	248	244½	244½	132 Avia Corp	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞
2 Am Maracaibo..	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	2 Aviation Credit	19	18½	18½
1 Am Solv & Ch	50	50	50				
—B—B—				—B—B—			
2 Bellanca Air vtc	20	20	20	16 Bridge Mach...	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
21 Bendix new ...	169¼	166½	167¾	12 Briggs & Strat.	36	35¼	36
145 Bendix Aviat...	86	84½	84½	1 British Celanese	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Benson Hedges..	9	9	9	2 Bright Star B..	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
				1 Bruce Co......	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
2 Do pfd	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	18 Buff N&E Pow	74⅞	72½	74⅞
6 Beth Steel rts..	6⅝	6½	6½	4 Do A.......	60⅞	59⅝	60⅞
1 Bliss Co	48	48	48	1 Do preferred..	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
2 Blumenthal S...	94½	93	93	25 Burma Cor Ltd	4⅛	4	4⅛
*100 Bow Bil Hot pf	37	37	37	2 Butler Bros.....	27	26½	26½
—C—C—				—C—C—			
15 CAM Co vtc....	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	18 Columbia Pict..	35	34	35
25 Can M Wireless	8⅝	8¼	8¼	11 Comstock Tun n	1⅛	1	1⅛
1 Capitol Admin..	78¼	78¼	78¼	41 Cons Aircraft..	44⅝	44	44½
1 Carib Syn new.	3¾	3¾	3¾	8 Cons Cop Min..	12½	12⅜	12⅜
4 Carnation Milk.	37½	37½	37½	6 Cons Film Ind..	24¾	24½	24¾
3 Celan C Am nw	41	41	41	1 Cons G&El Balt	100¼	100¼	100¼
4 Cent P Svc A...	44⅞	44¾	44⅞	4 Cons Instrumnt	32⅞	32¼	32¼
4 Cen St Elec nw	85⅝	84⅞	85	1 Cons Lndry Cor	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
11 Do war.......	35	34	34	2 Cons Ret Stores	30	30	30
2 Cen St El cvt pf	142½	142	142	4 Cons Royalty..	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞
1 Do pf war.....	116½	116½	116½	5 Cons Theater ...	23	23	23
1 Do pf ex-war.	83½	83½	83½	1 Cont Diamond..	36	36	36
3 Chain Strs Stck	34	34	34	12 Cont Oil vtc....	23	22⅝	22⅝
3 Checker Cab n	71⅝	70½	70½	*50 Crane Co	44	44	44
6 Childs Co 5s '43	88	87	87	1 Coop Bessemer..	50	50	50
30 Cities Serv new	29¼	29	29¼	2 Courtaulds Ltd.	20½	20½	20½
28 Cities Service ...	116½	116⅛	116½	15 Creole Synd ...	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
4 Do pfd	98½	98⅛	98½	1 Cresson Gold....	¾	¾	¾
1 Do B pfd	9	9	9				
1 Cit Cvc P 6% pf	94	94	94	11 Curtiss A & E..	41	40⅝	40⅝
1 City Mch & Tool	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	21 Curtiss Airpt ctf	13	13	13
12 Colon Oil	9⅝	9¼	9¼	48 Curtiss Flying..	28	26⅜	28
4 Col Elec & Pow	62	61	62	68 Curtis Air ctf ..	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛
380 Col G & E rts..	4⅜	3⅞	4⅛	2 Do rights	1¼	1¼	1¼
—D—D—				—D—D—			
1 Daniel Reeves .	39¾	39¾	39¾	1 Doehler D C	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
11 Darby Ptr	15½	15⅜	15½	1 Do rights......	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Davega Inc.....	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	74 Douglas Air	45½	45⅛	45½
4 Davenport Hos.	26	25½	26	8 Dubilier Cond .	6½	6	6
*25 Deere & Co.....	606½	606½	606½	*275 Duke Power ...	184	172	172
32 DeForest Radio	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	1 Durant Motor...	12¾	12¾	12¾
3 Derby Oil	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	1 Duz Co ctf......	1¾	1¾	1¾
—E—E—				—E—E—			
25 East St P B ...	53¼	51¼	51½	98 Empire Power.	62	59	60
287 Elec B & S	97⅞	94½	96¼	1 Eng Gold Mines	2	2	2
248 Elec Invest	153½	145	149	1 Eng Pub S war	26½	26½	26½
1 E P & L opt w	45	45	45	1 Evans Wallo Ld	16½	16½	16½
—F—F—				—F—F—			
1 Fageol Motor..	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	41 Ford Motor Ltd	19	18½	19
14 Fairchild Aviat.	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	21 Do A.........	62½	61⅞	62⅛
10 Falcon Ld Min.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4 Do rights......	84¾	84	84¾
1 Fandango Ltd..	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	8 Foremost Dairy	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛
3 Fiat Am rts....	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	2 Do pref.......	22	22	22
15 Federal Wat A.	48⅞	47½	48½	1 Foremost Fab...	29	29	29
1 Federated Met..	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	2 Forhan Co A....	28	28	28
26 Fiat rts	27⅝	26⅞	27⅛	48 Foundation Fgn	16⅞	15¼	16
1 Firmns Fnd Ins	112½	112½	112½	35 Fox Theater A.	28⅜	28¼	28⅜
225 Fokker Aircraft	60⅜	55	56	2 Freed Eisemann	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
*25 Ford Mot Can B	95	95	95	15 Freshman Chas	11¼	10⅞	11¼
—G—G—				—G—G—			
11 Gamewell Co...	77¼	76¼	76¼	5 Goldberg Stores	23⅝	23½	23⅝
1 Garlock Packing	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	8 Gold Cent Min	7⅜	7	7⅜
8 Gen Alloys.....	20	19¾	20	2 Golden Coin ...	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Gen Am In Co n	84	84	84	80 Goldfield Cons.	[illegible]	½	½
4 Gen Bak new...	8	7⅞	7⅞	48 Gold Sach Trad	108⅞	107⅝	108½
31 Gen Bronze.....	53¼	50⅝	53¼	4 Gold Seal Elec.	103	101	101
14 Gen El Eng rct	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	15 Gold Seal new.	26⅝	26¼	26⅜
1 Gen Fireproof..	35	35	35	1 Gorham Mfg A	35	35	35
2 Gen Ind Al ctf.	34¾	34¾	34¾	1 Do rts.........	.80	.80	.80
8 Gen L Mch new	25⅜	25½	25⅜	1 Gorham Mfg vtc	74	74	74
2 Gen Print Ink.	47	47	47	1 Goth Knitbac..	12¼	12¼	12¼
45 Gen Pub Svc..	44	42	43¼	3 Grigsby Gruno.	129⅛	128	128
14 Gen Real & Ut	20	19¾	20	5 Ground Grip....	38	37½	38
1 Do pfd	91¼	91¼	91¼	1 Do pref........	37½	37½	37½
1 Glean C Harv..	122	122	122	1 Guar Fire........	66½	66½	66½
1 Glen Ald Coal.	126	126	126	84 Gulf Oil Cor Pa	170⅞	167⅞	170⅞
—H—H—				—H—H—			
2 Hall Print Co n	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	1 Hiram W rts ..	65¼	65¼	65¼
31 Haygart Corp..	67½	66⅝	66¾	5 Hollinger G M..	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
54 Hazeltine Corp.	60⅛	54⅞	59⅛	14 Hondaille H ...	55⅜	54	54¼
1 Hecla Min......	18	18	18	1 Do A	54	54	54
19 Helen Rubinst..	23⅛	22¼	22⅝	2 Homaokla O ...	5	4⅞	5
				2 Hudson B M&S.	18¼	18	18¼
4 Hiram Walker n	23	22⅞	23	38 Humble O&R ..	121⅞	120	120
—I—I—				—I—I—			
1 Ind O Canada..	115¾	115¾	115¾	42 Inter T&T rts..	4	3¾	3⅞
1 Do new	29½	29½	29½	4 Inter Util B ...	17½	17¼	17½
1 Ins Co No Am..	80½	80½	80½	5 Do war	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 Insurance Sec..	28	28	28	2 Int Hosiery	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜
28 Ins Shares	24	23⅜	24	8 Iron Cap Cop...	5⅝	5	5¼
184 Intercon Pete ..	2¾	2½	2¾	118 Irving A C	40⅞	40¼	40⅞
8 Internat Pete...	53⅜	53¼	53¼	4 Invest Equity...	52½	51¼	52½
4 Inter Prod	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	8 Inter Shoe	66⅝	66⅜	66⅜
8 Inter Projector.	118	100	118				
39 Do new	25¼	24½	24⅝				
—K—K—				—K—K—			
12 Kelsey Hay rts	4	3⅞	4	4 Keystone Aircrf	38	37	37
8 Kermath Mf Co.	16⅝	15¼	16⅝	5 Kirby Pet.......	2	2	2
1 Kerr Lake......	½	½	½	2 Kolster Brandes	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝
—L—L—				—L—L—			
1 Lackwna Sec n	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	4 Lerner Stores...	47½	47⅜	47½
1 Lake Superior..	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	*50 Libbey Ow S Gl	184	184	184
6 Lakey F & M...	28	27¼	27⅜	1 Libby McN & L.	13	13	13
1 Lefcourt Rlty n	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	4 Lily Cup.........	21	20½	21
4 Lehigh C & N...	164⅝	160	164⅝	1 Lone Star Gas..	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
5 Leonard Oil.....	5	5	5	*110 Long Is Lgt pfd	109½	109¼	109⅛
				10 Louisiana L&E..	12½	12½	12½

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
—M—M—				—M—M—			
8 MacMarr Stores	37½	36½	37½	1 Midland Steel..	98¾	98⅝	98¾
2 Mangel Stores..	34¾	34½	34¾	4 Minn Hon Reg..	71½	71	71½
98 Marc Int Mar...	24¼	22	23½	5 Minn Steel	90	89⅝	89⅝
8 Marc Wirls Eng	20½	20¼	20¼	23 Miss Kan P L..	39⅜	38½	38½
4 Marld Oil Mex..	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	8 Mock Judson....	38⅜	37⅛	38⅜
8 Mavis Bottling..	9	8⅞	9	4 Moh & Hud Pw.	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
149 Memphis N Gas	18⅜	17½	18½	2 Do war........	28⅞	28½	28⅞
2 Merritt C & Sct.	28⅞	28⅛	28⅛	2 Mohawk Min...	60⅛	60	60⅛
1 Metro Ch Stores	77¼	77¼	77¼	1 Moody's Inv pfd	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
6 Mex Seabds rts..	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	1 Mtn Gulf Oil....	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
—N—N—				—N—N—			
15 Nachman Sprg..	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	4 Nev Cal Elec..	29⅞	28⅛	29⅞
6 Nathan Straus..	30¼	30	30	1 New Bradford..	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
				2 Newberry Co ..	79⅞	79⅜	79⅜
13 Natl Aviation..	83	81	81	1 New Haven Clk	25	25	25
1 Natl Baking.....	5	5	5	1 Newmont Min..	210¼	210¼	210¼
5 Natl Banc Serv.	64	64	64	*10 N Eng Power..	84½	84½	84½
9 Nat El Pow A.	30⅜	30¼	30¼	1 N M & Ariz Ld.	6½	6½	6½
33 Nat Fam Stores	41⅜	41	41⅜	6 N Y Investors..	46⅞	46⅜	46⅝
9 Do pfd	42½	41½	42½	*50 N Y Tel 6½ pfd	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
2 Nat Food Pro B	10	10	10	8 Niagra Shares..	46½	45½	45⅝
4 Nat Pub Svc A.	24	23⅝	23⅝	2 Niles B Pond ..	69⅝	67⅛	67⅛
2 Nat Rub Mach.	29½	29½	29½	7 Noma Electric .	23⅜	22⅝	23¼
1 Natl Screen....	31½	31½	31½	12 Noranda Mines.	57½	56¼	56¼
1 Nat Sug Ref nw	44	44	44	60 Noranda rts ...	.40	.39	.39
8 Nat Theat Sup.	19	18½	19	1 Northam Wr pf	44½	44½	44½
2 Nat Transit....	24⅛	24	24	196 Nor Am Aviat..	19¾	19	19¾
1 Nat Tr Journal	26¼	26¼	26¼	1 Nor Am Cem...	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1 Nauheim pfd...	18	18	18	3 Nor Am Util Sc.	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞
2 Nehi Corp.......	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	2 Nor Cent Texas	11	11	11
2 Nehi pfd	73	72⅞	73	14 Nor St Pow A..	166⅛	164⅛	165⅛
*150 Neisner Bros ..	200	198½	198½	1 Do pref	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
12 Nelson Cop	30	28⅞	29⅝	145 Northeast Pow..	56½	54¼	54¼
—O—O—				—O—O—			
65 Ohio Cop	2⅛	2	2⅛	3 Oil Stocks A....	17⅞	16⅝	17⅞
1 Ohio Oil	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	2 Do B	17	16⅞	17
2 Orange Crush....	26½	26⅜	26½	2 Outboard "A"..	21½	21¼	21½
				5 Do "B"	15	15	15
—P—P—				—P—P—			
4 Pac G & E 1t pf	26⅛	26⅜	26⅜	3 Perfect Circle ..	54½	51⅞	54½
1 Pac West Oil ..	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	8 Perryman El ..	26⅞	26½	26⅞
1 Pandem Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼	14 Petroleum Co ..	29½	29⅛	29½
1 Parmeless Tran.	24½	24½	24½	28 Philip Morris ...	2	2	2
1 Parafine	25½	25½	25½	2 Philippe (L) B.	30⅞	30½	30⅞
40 *Penney A pref.	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	1 Pick Bart Co pf	15	15	15
16 Penn Oh Edis..	72⅞	70⅞	72⅛	14 Pitney Bow nw	24⅞	23⅛	23⅛
3 Do "B" war...	22	22	22	60 Pitts Scr & Bolt	28⅝	28	28⅛
20 Do pr pref.....	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	3 Premier Gold ..	2	1⅞	2
3 Penn Wat & P..	86	86	86	*95 Procter & Gam.	380	378	380
11 Pennroad vtc ..	20	19⅝	19⅞	3 Propper Sk Hos	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜
*25 Perfec Stove ...	90	90	90	1 Plymouth Oil....	25	25	25
2 Piggly Wiggly ..	48	47½	48	38 Prudential Inv.	27⅜	27	27⅜
2 Peop Lt&Pw A	47	47	47	1 Pyrene Mfg......	2	2	2
—R—R—				—R—R—			
9 Railway & Emp	58⅜	58	58	3 Rolls Royce Ltd	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜
3 Rainbow LPrdA	34⅜	33⅝	34⅜	1 Ro Ant Cop rts	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
16 Ray Bestos	89	88	88	4 Roch C Power.	44	43¼	44
12 Reiter Foster ..	6½	5⅞	6½	3 Roosevelt Field.	15	14⅞	15
5 Reliance Bronze	23½	23¼	23½	*25 Royal Type	120	120	120
8 Repetti Candy..	2¼	2	2	7 Royal Canadian	¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 Rep M Trk ctf	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2 Ruberoid Co....	80	79⅛	79⅛
25 Roch Cent Pow	44⅜	43¼	44¼	8 Ryan Com	8⅜	7½	8⅜
—S—S—				—S—S—			
1 Safe T Stat Co.	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	50 S E P & L	98⅞	93	94⅞
*20 Safewy Gwd w	475	475	475	3 Do ctf	92⅛	91	91
6 St Anthony Gld	¼	¼	¼	110 Do war	51⅞	49⅛	49⅛
86 St Regis Paper	150¼	146	146	1 Do pref........	109	109	109
4 Salt Crk Prod.	20⅝	20	20	1 Do pt pref.....	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
2 Schlet & Zand	25½	25¼	25½	1 So Cal Bd A pf.	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
1 Do pfd	44	44	44	1 So Cal Bd B pfd	25½	25½	25½
				1 So Cal Ed C pfd	24¼	24¼	24¼
				2 So Penn Oil ..	57	57	57
				1 Sthern P Line.	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
				8 S W Dairies pf.	99½	92	92
2 Sec Gen Am Inv	29¼	29¼	29¼	1 S W Stores	18½	18½	18½
2 Do pref	110	110	110	5 Span & Gen Cp	4½	4¼	4¼
12 Selected Indust.	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	2 Stand Invest...	36	36	36
1 Do 1st pd ...	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	1 Stand Inv pf ...	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
1 Selfridge Prv St	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	5 Stand Motors ..	4	3¾	4
58 Sentry S Cont.	27½	26½	26⅞	16 Stand Oil Ind ..	58⅞	58¼	58⅞
91 Serv Inc vtc...	21⅜	19½	21	2 Stand Oil Ky...	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
6 Schaeffer Pen..	59⅛	58	59	1 Stand Oil Ohio.	127⅜	127⅜	127⅜
*50 Sherwin Will...	102	100	102	4 Stein Cosmetics.	22½	22⅜	22½
3 Sikorsky Avia..	49⅞	49	49	3 Sterling S ctfs...	32	32	32
1 Silic Gel Crp vtc	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	6 Stromberg C ...	33⅜	33	33⅜
4 Singer Mfg Ltd	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	2 Stroock & Co....	43⅜	43⅝	43⅜
*20 Smith A O......	194½	194½	194½	2 Swift & Co......	129	128⅛	128⅛
2 Sou Am Gld&Pl	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	1 Do Int	32	32	32
2 South Coast ...	25	25	25	7 Syracuse WM B	23½	22½	23½
—T—T—				—T—T—			
				4 Tob Prd Ex	2¼	2⅛	2¼
4 Taggart C	48	47	48	4 Tonopah M	3⅜	3⅝	3⅜
5 Tampa E	62⅞	62½	62⅞	14 Transamer C ...	140¼	140	140¼
8 Texon O&L	21½	21	21½	6 Transcon A T..	30⅜	30⅛	30¼
1 Thermoid	29	29	29	4 Trans L D P....	15⅜	15	15
2 Do pfd	99	97½	99	2 Traveler Air ...	54	53⅞	54
18 Thomp Prd A...	63	62½	62½	8 Tri Con C	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜
3 Thomp Star pfd	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	2 Do pfd	104	104	104
6 Tidal Osage	15	15	15	1 Triplex S G	24	24	24
3 Do non vot ..	15	14⅞	15	2 Tung Sol Lp A	33½	33⅛	33½
—U—U—				—U—U—			
1 Un Nat Gas Can	41	41	41	1 U S Foil B......	62	62	62
26 Union Tobacco.	12	10⅞	11½	2 U S For Sec....	49⅝	49½	49⅝
3 Unit Carbon rts	2	1⅞	1⅞	4 U S Freight nw	96⅜	95	95
3 Un Chem ptc pf	46⅝	46	46⅝	5 U S Gypsum....	68½	68	68½
1 Unit Dry Dock	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	31 U S Lines.......	17½	17½	17½
3 Unit East Min..	½	½	½	7 U S Radiator..	50	48	50
				7 Do ctfs	50	48	50
1 Unit El Svc rts	2½	2½	2½	2 Unit Verde Ext	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞
36 Unit Gas Co....	28⅜	27¼	28⅜	2 United Zinc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
38 Unit Gas Imp..	191⅝	188¼	188¼	2 Unity Gold Min	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
168 Unit Lt&Pow A	41½	40⅝	40⅝	10 Univ Aviation..	20⅝	20¼	20⅝
1 Unit Milk Prod.	11¼	11¼	11¼	1 Un Port Ric Su	52	52	52
3 Un Piece D Ws	39	39	39	2 Util Pow new...	22¾	22¾	22¾
6 Unit Prof Shar	8⅞	7⅝	8⅞	1 Util P&Lt B ctf	45½	45½	45½
2 U S Asbestos...	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	10 Utility Shares...	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
—V—V—				—V—V—			
5 Vacuum Oil.....	124⅞	124½	124½	4 Venezuelan Pet.	42	42	42
—W—W—				—W—W—			
2 Walgreen Co...	89¾	89¾	89¾	13 Whitenighs Inc.	5	4⅛	4⅛
1 Do war.........	62	62	62	1 Wildar Food Pr.	23¼	23¼	23¼
1 Walker Mines..	4	4	4	18 Wil-Low Cafets.	24⅝	23⅛	24½
6 Watson (JW)...	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	1 Winter Benja..	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
1 Wend Cop Min.	1¾	1¾	1¾	1 Wolv P Cement.	7	7	7
2 W Air Express..	68	67⅛	67⅛	1 Worth Inc......	8½	8½	8½
—Y—Y—				—Y—Y—			
8 Yell T Cab N Y	35	35	35				
—Z—Z—				—Z—Z—			
3 Zenith Radio....	43½	41	41				

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Alabama P 5s '56..	102½	102¼	102½	5 Interstate Pw 6s'52	91½	91⅞	91⅞
2 Do 4½s '67	94	94	94	13 Invest 5s '47	97⅛	96⅝	97⅛
21 Am Comwealth 6s	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	9 Do 5s '47 ww	80	78	80
32 Alum Corp 5s '52.	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	1 Kansas G&El 6s	102	102	102
5 Alum Ltd 5s '48..	98	98	98	2 Kelvinator 6s '46	76	76	76
15 Am G & E 5s '28	95⅛	95	95⅛	5 Kopp G&C 5s '47	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
9 Am Pow&L 6s 2016	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	6 Leh P S 6s A 2026	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1 Am Roll M 5s '48.	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	2 Manitb P 5½s '51	99⅞	99⅛	99⅛
2 Am Solv 6½s'36ww	94	93⅝	93⅝	5 Mass Gas 5½s '46	104	104	104
13 Appalach P 5s '56	97⅝	97⅛	97½	12 Memphis N G 6s'43	98⅛	98	98⅛
1 Ark P & Lt 5s '56	96	96	96	2 Nat P&L 6s 2026	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2 Assoc Dy Pr 6s '38	85	85	85	1 Narragansett 5s '57	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
8 Assoc G&E 5½s '77	110⅛	110⅛	110½	5 Nath Straus 6s '38	120	120	120
4 Asso G&E 4½s '48	134⅝	134⅝	134⅝	3 Nat P & L 6s 2026	103⅛	103	103
5 Do 4½s '48 ww	112	111⅝	111⅝	6 Nat Pub Ser 5s '78	81	80⅛	80⅛
3 Asso S Hdw 6½s'33	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	2 N E G & E 5s '48	90	90	90
36 Bates Valve 6s '42	107½	105	107½	1 NY For Inc 5½s'48	89	89	89
1 Bell T Can 5s B '57	100	100	100	24 N Y P & L 4½s '67	92⅛	92	92
5 Do 5s A '55	100	100⅝	100⅝	3 No St Pw 6½s '33	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1 Bos & Me 6s '33	101	101	101	4 No Tex Util 7s '35	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 Bost Con Gas 5s '47	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	7 Pac Inv 5s '47	93⅛	93	93⅛
1 Can Cem 5½s '47	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	6 Pac W Oil 6½s '43	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
5 Capitol Adm 5s '53	98⅛	98	98⅛	2 P O Ed 6s '50 ww	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 Carolina P&L 5s '56	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	2 P O Edis 5½s '59B	94⅛	94	94⅛
1 Carolina P&L n 5s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	1 Penn P&L 5s B '52	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3 Cent S El 5s '48	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	13 Phila El 5½s '72	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1 Cit Serv 5s '66	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	3 Phil SG&E 4½s'57	98	98	98
3 Cit Srv G Pip 6s '43	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	3 Pgh Steel 6s '48	102	102	102
11 Cit Srv P 5½s '57	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	1 Potomac Ed 5s '56	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5 Cons G Balt 4½s '69	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	2 Richfd O 5½s'31ww	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2 Cons Pub 6½s '36	101	101	101	6 Roch C Pow 5s '53	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
1 Con Textile 8s '41	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	3 Reliance Bronze 6s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2 Cont G&El 5s '58	88⅛	88⅜	88⅜	2 St L GXC 6s '47	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
4 Del El Pow 5½s '59	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	6 Schulte RE 6s'35ww	88	88	88
3 Denv & Slt L 6s '60	80	80	80	6 Shawg W&P 4½s'67	92⅛	92	92
2 Dixie G G 6½s '37A	80⅝	80	80	11 Snider Pack 6s '32	95	95	95
2 El Pas N G 6½s '38	100	100	100	5 Solv Am 5s '42	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
3 Firestone CM 5s '48	92	91⅞	91⅞	3 SEP&L 6s 2025 ww	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1 Firestone Tire 5s '42	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	14 So Cal Ed 5s '51	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 Fisk Rub 5½s '31	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	5 Do 5s '52	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
4 Fla Pow&Lt 5s '54	90⅞	90⅛	90⅛	5 Souwst P & L 6s	101	101	101
61 Gen Ind Alco 6½s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	4 Staley Mfg 6s '42	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
7 Gen A Inv 5s '52kk	83⅞	83⅝	83⅞	14 Stand P&Lt 6s '37	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
4 Gen Ldy 6½s '37	100	100	100	1 S Maid Raisin 6½s	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
1 Gen Vending 6s '37	72	72	72	2 Sun Oil 5½s '39	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
15 Ga Pow 5s '67	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	15 Swift Co 5s '32	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2 Gdyr T&R 5½s '31	99	99	99	1 United Oil Pr 8s '31	71	71	71
5 Gulf O Pa 5s '37	100	100	100	2 TexP & Lt 5s '56	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
7 Harpen Min 6s '49	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	10 U S Rub 6½s '30	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2 Hood Rub 5½s '36	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	6 Do 6½s '31	99	99	99
2 Hous G Gas 6½s '43	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	2 Do 6½s '32	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2 Ill Pow&Lt 5½s '57	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	2 Do 6½s '40	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
14 Ind Oil 6s '39	119	119	119	2 Do 6½s '35	99	99	99
3 Ind P&L 5s '39	98	97¾	98	10 Util Pow &Lt 5s'50	98	98	98
2 Int Sec C 5s '47	88¼	88	88¼	1 West Pow 5½s '57	122	122	122

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
5 Wiscon Cent 5s '30	97	97	97
1 Valvaline 7s......	103½	103½	103½
2 West Tex 5s A..	93	93	93
FOREIGN BONDS.			
32 Abitibi Pow 5s '54	85½	85¼	85¼
2 Ag Mge Bk 7s '47.	94	94	94
1 Baden ConMun7s'51	93	93	93
1 Berlin El 6½s '59.	91¼	91¼	91¼
13 B Aires Prv 7½s'47	101⅛	101½	101½
4 Do 7s '52..	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5 Cen B Ger6s'51B.	85	85	85
1 Chile Mtg Bk 6s '31	97½	97½	97½
25 Com Pr Bk5½s'37	86⅛	86	86⅛
2 Cuban Tel 7½s '41	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
3 Ercole MarEl6½s'53	93	93	93
5 Finld RM Bk 6s '61	85¼	85¼	85¼
1 Frankfort 6½s '53	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
8 Gelsenkirchen 6s'43	89⅝	89	89⅝
1 Ger Cons Mun7s'47	96	96	96
1 Do 6s '47.......	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
1 Hamburg El 7s '35.	100	100	100
3 Hanover S Cr 6s'31	94	94	94
3 Ital Super	78	77½	78
1 MansfldM&S 7s ww	91¼	91¼	91¼
1 Medellin Col 7s '51	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
2 Mendoza Pr 7½s 51	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5 Pr Hanover 6½s'49	91	91	91
4 Prussia FS 6s '52.	85⅝	85	85⅝
15 Ruhr Gas 6½s '53.	81⅝	81	81
10 Russian 6½s '19..	14½	14½	14½
5 Do 5½s 1921....	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1 Stinnes 7s '36 ww.	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
2 Stinnes 7s '46 ww	88	88	88
1 Swiss Confd 5½s29	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
5 Un El Ser 7s'56.	116	116	116
1 Un E Sv 7s'56ww.	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
6 Un Indust 6½s '41	85	84½	85
5 Un S Wk 6½s'47A	85½	85	85

Sales of stocks, 835,100 shares. Sales of bonds, $1,100,000.

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

WHEAT PRICES IRREGULAR AT MARKET CLOSE

Quotations Average Higher But Profit-Taking Near End Brings About Reaction

CHICAGO May 11.—(AP.)—Gliding smoothly along like a ship after a storm, the wheat market came closer to normalcy today than has been witnessed in a long while. Fluctuations were confined to a range of only 1¾c, and the close was almost identical with yesterday's finish. Less favorable crop reports, especially from Kansas and Nebraska, together with good-sized export business in North American wheat, made prices average higher the greater part of the day.

Closing quotations on wheat were irregular at ¼c net decline to an equal advance, with corn ⅛c to ⅝c down, oats unchanged to ⅜c off, and provisions varying from 10c setback to 10c gain.

Although wheat today kept within moderate price limits very different from the violent downturns that have formed the rule of late, the changes in quotations were decidedly rapid at times. During most of the day the balance in favor of higher prices was tipped upward.

Fears that wet weather delays to corn planting might prove severe put independent firmness at times into the corn market. Oats were weak owing to selling out of May holdings. Provisions ruled easy, influenced by something of a decline in the hog market.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yestrday.
Wheat					
May	1.03¼	1.04¼	1.03¼	1.03⅝	1.03⅜
July	1.07⅝	1.08⅜	1.07¼	1.07⅝	1.07⅞
Sept.	1.11½	1.12¼	1.11	1.11½	1.11⅝
Dec.	1.16	1.17⅜	1.15¾	1.16¼	1.16⅜
Corn					
May	84¼	84⅜	83½	83⅝	84¼
July	88¼	88⅜	87¼	87⅝	88
Sept.	90	90⅝	89¼	89½	89⅞
Dec.	84	84¼	83½	83⅝	84⅛
Oats					
May	45⅝	45¾	45	45¼	45⅞
July	43⅞	44⅛	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
Sept.	42⅛	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛	42⅜
Dec.	44⅝	44⅝	44½	44⅝	44⅝
Rye					
May	87⅝	87¾	87¾	87⅜	87¼
July	88½	88⅝	88	88⅜	87⅞
Sept.	91	91¼	90⅞	91⅛	90⅛
Lard					
May	11.60	11.60	11.60	11.60	11.60
July	11.85	11.85	11.85	11.85	11.87
Sept.	12.20	12.22	12.20	12.20	12.20
Ribs					
May	12.45	12.45	12.45	12.45	12.50
July	12.45	12.45	12.45	12.95	12.85
Sept.	13.25	13.25	13.25	13.25	13.25
Bellies					
May	12.77	12.77	12.77	12.77	12.82
July	13.25	13.25	13.25	13.25	13.25
Sept.	13.82	13.82	13.82	13.82	13.82

Wheat—No sales. Corn, No. 3 mixed, 85¼@86c; No. 6 yellow, 82½. Oats, No. 3, white, 44⅜@45⅝; sample grade, 42c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 54@84c. Timothy, $4.35@4.95. Clover seed, $17.50@25.50. Lard, $11.60. Ribs, $12.75. Bellies, $13.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 11.—Flour 15c lower; in carload lots family patents quoted at $6.45@6.55 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 52,339. Bran, $22.50@23.50. Wheat No. 1, northern, $1.06¼@1.07¼; No. 1 red Durum, 90¾@91¾c; May, $1.03¾; July, $1.07¼; September, $1.09⅝. Corn No. 3 yellow, 81@82c. No. 3 white oats, 41½@43c. Flax No. 1, $2.37¾@2.42¾.

Cottonseed Output Increase Reported

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP.)—The Census Bureau announced today that cottonseed crushed from August 1 to April 30 totaled 4,831,611 tons compared with 4,516,591 for the same period the year before and cottonseed on hand at the mills April 30 totaled 191,048 compared with 107,844 a year previous.

Cottonseed products manufactured during the period and on hand April 30 included: Crude oil products, 1,523,553,552 pounds, compared with 1,427,788,664 last year and on hand 80,862,661, compared with 84,473,987 a year ago.

Refined oil produced totaled 1,328,809,151 pounds, compared with 1,200,390,393 and on hand 570,889,251, compared with 168,831,360 pounds last year.

Cake and meal totaled 2,176,222 tons, compared with 2,028,916 and on hand 225,362 tons, compared with 84,515.

Linters, running bales totaled 1,030,890, compared with 846,844 and on hand 167,263, compared with 111,253.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Cottonseed oil was more active and distinctly firmer today closing 5 to 15 points higher. The principal influence on the advance was the surprisingly bullish showing of the April consumption figures, which promoted short covering. The disappearance of 288,909 barrels in April was considerably in excess of expectations and compared with 272,899 barrels consumed in March and 274,168 barrels consumed in April last year. Sales, 12,000 barrels. Prime crude, $8.00; prime summery yellow spot, $9.80; May closed, $9.90; July, $9.95; September, 10.20; October, $10.20; December, $9.95.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., May 11.—Close, flax on track 2.39@2.42; to arrive 2.39@2.42; May 2.39; July 2.42; September 2.38; October 2.37¾.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, May 11.—Grain and seed unchanged.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, May 11.—Turpentine firm. 49½c; sales 258 barrels; receipts 323 barrels; shipments, 114 barrels; stock, 12,828 barrels. Rosin firm; sales, 1,596 casks; receipts, 1,040 casks; shipments, 4,052 casks; stock, 59,781 casks. Quote: B, 625; D, 650; E, 710; F, 720; G, 720; H, 725; I, 725; K, 725; M, 730; N, 785; WG, 820; WW, 880; X, 880.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 11.—(AP.)—Wek-end selling caused the bond market to resume its irregular lower trend in today's brief session despite the confidence inspired by easing of money rates yesterday. However, there was a steady undertone which benefited many issues.

Realizing was apparent in the convertible group which moved unevenly with the rest of the list. American I. G. Chemical 5½s were firmer on continued demand and Public Service of New Jersey 4½s ran up 4 points to 204, within 2 points of their year's high, in sympathy with a rise in the stock. Allegheny Corporation 5s were heavily traded with the stock in expectation of an offering of rights, but sold off near the close on profit-taking.

The rail mortgages were listless and somewhat easier. The heaviest trading in this section was in two recently-listed issues, Missouri Pacific 5½s, a convertible, and Texas and Pacific 5s, both of which commanded fractionally higher prices. Selling of Western Maryland 4s forced them down to their year's low at 78.

The activity in the foreign list was centered in Republic 7s. Their early advance brought in offerings which cancelled a gain and they finished unchanged on a turnover of $156,000 par value. Rhine-Main-Danube 7s recorded a gain of more than a point and Norway Kingdom 5½s were firm. The foreign division as a whole was dull, with narrow price movements.

United States Government obligations, making further response to the week-end credit ease, were irregularly higher.

As a result of the decline during the last week in face of protracted high money rates, the Associated Press averages of 40 bonds have declined to within less than half of a point of the year's low touched late in March.

Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

9 Liberty 3½s 32-47	98.4	98.2	98.4
6 Do 1st 4¼s	99.20	99.17	99.17
65 Do 4th 4¼s	99.23	99.20	99.23
6 Treas 4¼s 47-52..	108.28	108.20	108.28
1 Do 4s 44-54....	104.27	104.27	104.27
3 Do 3⅜s 1940-43.	97.22	97.22	97.22

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
4 Abra Straus 5½s 43	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
95 Allegheny Cor 5s 44	102¼	101¾	102
7 Am Chain sf deb 6s	97½	97	97
10 Am Cyan 5s '42..	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
15 Am Interna 5½s 49	106	105¼	105⅝
44 Am I G 5½s	103	102⅝	102⅞
16 Am N Gas 6½s '42	76¼	76	76
34 Am Smelting 5s...	100	100	100
5 Am Sugar Ref 6s..	103½	103½	103½
8 Am Tel & Tel 5½s.	106	106	106
5 Do col 5s '46....	102⅝	102⅝	102¾
12 Do sf 5s '60.....	103¼	103	103
18 Do col 4s	99½	99½	99½
131 Do cvt 4½s	134⅝	134⅜	134⅝
1 Am Writ Pap 6s '47	81	81	81
1 Anacon Cop 7s '38.	178	178	178
14 Do 6s '53	104¼	104¼	104¼
3 Arm & Co Del 5½s	90⅝	90½	90½
1 Do real est 4½s.	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
43 AT&SF cvt 4½s '48	113	112⅝	112⅞
3 Do gen 4s	92¼	91⅞	92
4 Do adj 4s	86½	86½	86½
2 B & O rfg 6s '95...	108⅛	108	108
10 Do rfg 5s	101	100½	101
2 Do 5s D 2000 ..	101	101	101
8 Do cvt 4½s	97½	97¼	97¼
3 Do gold 4s	92	91⅞	92
1 Do 5s S W Div..	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1 Bell TPa 1st&r 5s B	103¼	103¼	103¼
4 Beth Stl con 6s A.	104⅛	104	104
3 Do con 5½s	103⅜	103¼	103¼
2 Do p m 5s '36 ...	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
3 Bos & Me 5s '67..	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
2 Bos C M 6½s	63	63	63
1 Bklyn Ed gen 5s A	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2 Do gen 5s A	103⅞	103¼	103¼
5 Bklyn M T 6s	95	94⅞	94⅞
4 Bklyn U E 1st 5s.	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
3 Bklyn U G db 5½s	104	104	104
15 Do Gas 6s	115¼	[illegible]	115¾
4 Bush Ter Bldg 5s..	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1 Can Nor sf 7s....	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
9 Can Pac deb 4s....	84½	84⅜	84⅜
26 Certainteed 5½s'48	75	74⅛	75
11 Chesap Corp 5s '47	98⅜	98⅛	98⅜
16 C & O gen 4½s....	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5 Do cvt 4½s '30..	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1 C B & Q 4½s '77..	97	97	97
6 Do gen 4s......	91⅛	91	91
10 Chi Gt Western 4s	67⅝	67½	67½
3 CMStP&Pac 5s '75	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
53 Do adj 5s 2000.	73⅛	73	73
5 Chi&NW s f 5s '29.	98⅞	98¼	98¼
5 Ch R I & P 4½s '52	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
18 Do rfg 4s.......	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
2 C StPM&O deb 5s..	99½	99½	99½
24 Chile Cop 5s '47..	96	95⅞	96
3 CCC&StL rfg 6s A	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
5 Clev Un Term 5½s	108	108	108
1 Colon Oil 6s '38	104½	104½	104½
1 Columb G&E 5s '52	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
18 Coml Inv Tr 5½s49	96¼	96	96
25 Con Gas NY 5½s45	105	104⅝	104¾
1 Consumers Pow 5s	102¼	102¼	102¼
3 Container 5s '43...	83	81	83
1 Cuba C Sug db 8s.	64¼	64¼	64¼
3 Cuba No Rys 5½s.	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
17 D C & I cvt 6s '49	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜
2 D & R G W rfg 5s	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1 Det Ed 1st&rf 6s B	106	106	106
5 Do col 5s '33...	100	100	100
3 Do rfg 5s '40...	102	102	102
8 Do 5s '49 A....	101	100⅞	101
5 Dodg Br deb 6s '40	103	103	103
1 Duq Lt 4½s A '67	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
2 East Cub Sug 7½s	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
10 Erie rf & imp 5s'67	94	93½	94
10 Do 1st cnprin4s	83	82⅞	82⅞
4 Do gen ln 4s...	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
1 Do cvt 4s B...	80	80	80
5 Erie Genes RRsf 6s	110¼	110¼	110¼
1 Fisk Rub 8s	112	112	112
6 Florid E Cst 5s '74	75⅞	75½	75½
6 G M Accept 6s '37.	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
10 Gen Petrol 5s '40..	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2 Goodrich B F 6½s	107	106⅞	107
5 Goodyr T&R 5s '57.	93¼	93	93¼
2 Gr Tr Ry Can 7s..	110	110	110
10 Do 6s..........	104½	104½	104½
3 Hud & M adj inc 5s	76	76	76
22 Hum O & R 5½s..	101½	101	101
5 Do 5s '37.......	100	100	100
10 Ill Bell Tel 5s.....	102½	102½	102½
2 IC&CSL&NO rf5sA	101½	101½	101½
1 Ill Steel deb 4½s..	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1 Indiana Steel 5s..	103½	103½	103½
3 Inland St 4½s A '78	91½	91⅜	91⅜
7 Interb R Tr rfg 5s	70½	70	70
10 Do rfg 5s sta....	70¼	70	70
6 Int Agric 5s stp...	81½	81	81½
5 Int Cement 5s '48.	106	106	106
1 Int Gt Nor adj 6s..	89¼	89¼	89¼
1 Int Gt Nor 5s '56 B	93¾	93¾	93¾
7 Int Match 5s '47..	97½	97½	97½
1 Int Mer Mar sf 6s	100½	100½	100½
2 Int Paper rfg 6s A	92½	92½	92½
1 Int Rys C A 6½s'47	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
75 Int T&T cvt 4½s'39	129⅛	128	128
1 K C Pow & Lt 5s..	102¾	102¾	102¾
15 K C Southern rfg 5s	99	99	99
1 Kelly Spri Tire 8s.	110	110	110
1 Kings Co El 4s stp	79½	79½	79½
1 Kresge Found 6s...	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
4 LS&MS gld 4s '31.	97¼	97¼	97¼
9 Loews Inc 6s ex-wr	98½	98½	98½
4 Lorillard 5½s 37..	85	85	85
1 Lou Gas & Elec 5s	102	102	102
1 Manati Sug 7½s 42	95¼	95¼	95¼
4 McCrory St 5½s '41	97¼	97¼	97¼
2 Michigan Cent 5s..	100	100	100
1 MSP&SSM 6½s ...	99	99	99
1 MK&T nw pl 5s A	99	99	99
9 Do pl 4½s '78 D	91	91	91
4 Mo Pac 5s '77 F...	96¾	96⅝	96⅝
1 Do gen 4s	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
115 Do 5½s	101⅜	101	101⅜
1 Mont P rfg 5sA'43	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
8 Do 5s D '62....	100	99¼	100
1 Montreal T col5s'41	96¾	96¾	96¾
21 Morris&Co 1st 4½s	87	86⅞	86⅞
10 Nash C&StL 4s....	89¾	89⅝	89⅝
1 Nassau El cons4sstp	57	57	57
6 Nat Dairy 5¼s '48	97	96⅞	97
11 NYC&HR rf&imp 5s	104¼	104¼	104¼
10 Do deb 4s '34...	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
10 NYC MC col tr3½s	76	76	76
1 NYC&StL 5½s A..	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Do B	105½	105½	105½
1 NY Dock Co 4s....	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
3 N Y Edis rfg 6½s..	113	113	113
1 Do 5s '44........	103½	103½	103½
5 N Y & Jersey 5s....	97½	97½	97½
9 NYNH&H deb 4s'57	77	77	77
35 N Y Tel rfg 6s '41.	106½	106⅛	106⅛
3 N Y Tel gen 4½s...	98	97	98
4 N Y W & B 4½s...	82½	82½	82½
1 NL&OP 5s '55 A...	102½	102½	102½
10 Norf & West cn 4s	90½	90⅜	90⅜
11 N A Cem 6½s '40..	75	74	74
4 N A Edis 5½s '63..	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
3 Do 5s '57........	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
7 Nor Pac rf&im 5s C	103	103	103
14 Do pr ln 4s	87⅞	87⅝	87¾
3 Nor St Pw 5s A.	100⅛	100¼	100¼
5 O B Coal Crp 6s	88½	88½	88½
1 Ont Pow & N F 5s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
10 Ont Transit 5s...	100⅛	100	100
12 Ore Sh L con 5s ...	102½	102¼	102½
5 Do rfg 4s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
3 Ore Wash RRXN4s	87½	87½	87½
5 Otis Steel 6s ...	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Pac G&El 5s........	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 Pac T&T 5s '37....	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
4 Do rfg 5s '52..	103⅛	102⅞	102⅞
8 P-Am P&Tr6s '34.	108	107⅞	108
1 Do 6s '40.......	96½	96½	96½
1 Pathe Ex 7s '37 w	79	79	79
4 Penn R R 7s '30	101½	101½	101½
4 Do gold 6½s....	109	108⅞	109
4 Do gen 5s '68	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 Do 5s '64.......	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Do gen 4½s ...	98	98	98
16 Phila Co 5s '67...	98¼	98¼	98¼
3 Phillips Pet 5¼s 39	90½	90½	90½
17 Philge DC&Icvt6s49	100⅝	100⅛	100⅝
10 Port El Pow 6s 47	100⅛	100	100
1 PhilyL&P 1st 6s B	100	100	100
1 Do 5s '42.......	97½	97½	97½
23 Porto R Am Tob 6s	101	100½	100½
11 Postal S & C 5s '53	93½	93½	93½
20 Pub Ser NJ 4½s 48	204	203½	204
1 Punta Aleg Sug 7s	80	80	80
2 Pure Oil 5½s '37..	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
6 Purity Bak 5s '48.	92¼	92¼	92¼
3 Reading gen 4½s..	97½	97	97½
1 Rem Rand 5½s47w	93½	93½	93½
13 Rep I & Stl 5½s..	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2 Rio Gr West 1st 4s	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
6 Do col tr 4s '49.	82	82	82
2 St J RLH&P 5s....	95	95	95
3 SLIM&S gen 5s....	100	100	100
23 SL&SF 4½s '78....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17 Do pr ln A....	86	85⅞	86
10 St L S W con 4s..	95¼	95	95¼
20 StP&KC Sh L 4½s	91⅞	91⅝	91⅞
1 StPM&M con 4½s.	97	97	97
2 San Ant P Svc 6s.	107	107	107
1 Seab A L con 6s..	74¼	74¼	74¼
2 Do gold 4s	74	74	74
31 Do adj 5s	49⅜	48⅜	49
6 Do rfg 4s	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
3 Sea All Fla Ry 6sA	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
6 Shell Pipe L 5s '52	95	94⅞	94⅞
6 Shubert Thea 6s'42	83½	83	83½
4 Silesian Am col 7s.	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
4 Sinc C Oil col 7s..	102⅝	102¼	102⅝
2 Do 6s D '30....	99	99	99
1 Skelly Oil 5½s '39	94	94	94
1 So Col Power 6s....	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1 Sou Pac cvt 5s '34	100	100	100
1 Do 4½s '68....	92½	92½	92½
5 Do cvt 4s '29....	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
8 Do rfg 4s '55...	91	91	91
1 Do S Fr Ter 4s..	89½	89½	89½
13 South Ry gen 6s..	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞
13 Do gen 4s.....	88	87⅝	87⅝
13 S W Bell Tel 5s...	103	103	103
3 St Oil N J deb 5s.	102	101⅞	102
6 Do N Y 4½s '51	96⅜	96¼	96¼
3 Tenn El P rfg 6s A	105½	105	105½
6 Ter RRAStL rfg 4s	89	89	89
103 Tex & Pac 5s '79 C	97⅝	97¼	97¼
5 Third Ave adj 5s...	44	44	44
5 Do rfg 4s	56	55	56
19 Trans C O 6½s '38	102¼	102¼	102¼
5 Truax T C 6½s '43	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
5 Trumbull Stl 6s '40	102	101⅞	102
1 Un E L & P5½s'54	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1 Union Pac 4½s '67	96	96	96
12 Do 1st 4s	92⅜	92¼	92¼
2 Do rfg 4s	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
20 Unit D Del 5s '53.	96	95⅛	95⅛
28 U S Rub 5s	91	90⅞	91
11 U S Steel sf 5s....	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
34 Wabash rfg 5½s'75	102⅝	102⅛	102⅝
8 Do 1st 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
10 Wheel Stl 4½s '53..	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
2 Walworth Co 6s....	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
3 W Maryland 4s....	79	78⅞	78⅞
3 West Pac 1st 5s...	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1 West Un col tr 5s'38	101	101	101
1 W Eng O 5½swr'37	102	102	102
25 Yngstn S&T 5s'78.	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜
FOREIGN ISSUES.			
3 Akershus 5s '63...	87½	87½	87½
1 Antioquia 7s '45 A	92¼	92¼	92¼
1 Antioquia 3d 7s '57	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
1 Argentine 6s '58 B.	99	99	99
7 Do 6s sf '59Jun..	99⅛	99	99
3 Do sf 6s '60May.	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2 Do 6s '60 Sept..	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
7 Do 6s '60 Oct....	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1 Do 6s '61 Feb...	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
8 Do 5½s '62......	96	95⅞	96
2 Australia 5s '55...	94¼	94¼	94¼
3 Do 5s '57.......	94	94	94
20 Do 4½s '56......	86⅛	86	86⅛
1 Austria gtd 7s '43..	102½	102½	102½
50 Bat Pet 4½s '42...	92	92	92
1 Belgium 8s '41.....	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1 Do 7½s '45......	114	114	114
2 Do 7s '55.......	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
8 Belg St Ln 7s '56..	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
9 Belgium 6½s '49..	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
12 Belgium 6s '55....	100⅛	100	100
1 Bergen 6s '49	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
5 Berlin City 6½s '50	95½	95½	95½
1 Berl Cy El 6½s '51	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
2 Berl El Elev 6½s56	92¼	92	92
2 Bolivia 8s '47	102	102	102
3 Do 7s '58	89	89	89
3 Bordeaux 6s '34....	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
5 Brazil 8s 41	106	106	106
6 Do 6½s 26-57....	92¼	92	92
25 Do 6½s 27-57....	92⅝	92½	92½
1 Braz C Ry El 7s '52	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1 Bremen 7s '35	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1 Brisbane 5s '57....	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
3 British 5½s '37....	103½	103⅛	103⅛
2 Budapest 6s '27-62.	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
1 Buenos A 6½s '55.	101	101	101
4 Do 3d 6s '60 Oct	99½	99½	99½
1 Do 6s '61......	92	92	92
2 Caldas 7½s '46....	96	96	96
1 Can 5½s notes '29	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2 Canada 5s '31.....	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
8 Do 5s '52.......	103⅜	103¼	103¼
1 Do 4½s '36......	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1 ChileMtgBk 6¾s 61	98¼	98¼	98¼
3 Do 6s '61......	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
2 Chile 7s '42.......	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 Do 6s '60.......	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
7 Do 6s '61 Feb.....	93⅛	93	93⅛
2 Do 6s '61 Sept..	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
3 Do 6s '62 March	93⅛	93	93
3 Col 6s '27-61.....	88	88	88
13 Do 6s '28-61.....	88	87½	87¾
2 Colom Ag Bk 6s '47	85	85	85
2 Col Mtg Bk 7s'47	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
3 Do 6½s '47.....	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
24 Comp Ant 7½s '39	71	70	70
1 Copenhag 5s '52..	96	96	96
1 Do 4½s '53.....	87¼	87¼	87¼
1 Costa cRia 7s '51	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
2 Cuba 5½s '53....	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
7 Cundina Mar 6½s	83⅝	83½	83⅝
3 Czecho 8s '51.....	110	110	110
2 Do 8s '52......	110¼	110¼	110¼
3 Denmark 6s '42....	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3 Do 4½s '62......	88¼	88¼	88¼
2 Dom Rep sf 5½s'42	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1 Do 5½s '26-40..	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
2 D E Indies sfg6s'62	102	102	102
2 Do 6s '47......	102¼	102	102
1 Do 5½s '53 Mar	101⅞	101⅝	101⅝
1 Do 5½s '53 Nov.	102	102	102
3 ElPwCrpGer 6½s'50	92	92	92
4 Est Ry ext sf 7s..	103	103	103
2 Finland sfg 7s '50	100	100	100
1 Do 6½s '56......	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1 Do 5½s '58......	88½	88½	88½
1 Fin Mun L 6½s A	97	97	97
4 Fram I Dev 7½s'42	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
9 France 7½s '41....	112⅝	112	112
150 France 7s '49	107¾	107¾	107¾
10 French NSS 7s '49	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
4 Ger C A B 7s '50.	94	94	94
2 Do 6s '38 Apr ..	87½	87½	87½
1 Do 6s '60 July..	83	83	83
1 Ger ext ln 7s '49..	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
11 Ger G E 7s '45 ...	102¼	102	102
2 G C E P Jap 7s'44	98¾	98¼	98¼
2 Do 6½s '50	92	92	92
1 Greece 7s '64	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
1 Hamburg St 6s '46	95	95	95
3 Ilseder Stl 6s '48...	84½	84½	84½
15 Ital Pub Util 7s....	92	92	92
34 Italy 7s '51......	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
18 Japan 6½s '54......	100¼	100	100¼
2 Jap St Ln 4s '31...	91½	91½	91½
10 K & Toll 5s '59 wa	98¾	98	98¼
6 Lombd El 7s'52war	96	96	96
7 Lyons 6s '34.......	99⅞	99½	99⅞
4 Milan City 6½s '52	89⅝	89	89⅛
4 Min Geraes 6½s'52	92⅛	92	92
8 Nethlnds 6s '72...	104	103⅞	103⅞
1 N S Wales 5s '57..	92¼	92¼	92¼
2 Nord Ry sf 6½s'50	101	101	101
2 N Ger Lloyd 6s'47	92¼	92¼	92¼
1 Norway 6s '52.....	101	101	101
1 Do 6s '44.......	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
2 Do 6s '43.......	101	101	101
5 Noorway 5½s '65..	99¼	99¼	99¼
5 Do 5s '63	95¼	95¼	95¼
2 Norweg H E 5½s57	90⅝	90½	90⅝
3 Nuremberg 6s '52.	85¼	85¼	85¼
1 Orient Dev 5½s 58	86¾	86¾	86¾
3 Oslo City 5½s '46.	100½	100½	100½
2 Panama 5½s '53..	100½	100¼	100¼
1 Do 5s A '63....	94	94	94
36 Par-Lyons Md 6s 58	100	99¾	100
7 Par-Orl RR 5½s'68	96	95⅞	95⅞
1 Peru 7s '59	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Do 1st 6s '60....	88	88	88
2 Do 2d 6s '61....	87¼	87¼	87¼
1 Poland 8s '50......	96¼	96¼	96¼
5 Do 7s '47	85	85	85
22 Rhine Main 7s '50	101¼	100⅞	101¼
1 Rhine Westph6s'52	89½	89½	89½
1 Rio de Jan 6½s '46	105	105	105
2 Rio Gr do Sul8s'46	105½	105½	105½
2 Do 7s '66.......	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1 Do 6s '68.......	88½	88½	88½
3 Rome 6½s '52...	90¾	90⅝	90⅝
1 Sao Paulo Ct 8s'50	104½	104½	104½
1 S Paulo St 6s '68..	89½	89½	89½
3 Sax P Wks6½s'51..	90½	90½	90½
1 Sax S M I 7s '45...	96	96	96
11 Seine 7s '42.........	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Soissons 6s '36.....	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1 Styria 7s '46......	91	91	91
2 Sweden 6s '39......	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4 Do 5½s '54......	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 Swiss Con 8s '40...	108½	108½	108½
1 Swiss 5½s '46.....	102½	102½	102½
5 Toho El P 6s'29....	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
7 Tokyo E Lt 6s'53.	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
8 Ujigawa E Pow 7s	99	99	99
4 Uruguay 6s '60....	98⅝	98½	98⅝
7 Vienna City 6s '52.	86⅛	86	86⅛
9 Yokohama 6s '61.	94⅜	94¼	94¼

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Week Ago. Ask.
Anglo	£ 1	14¾	15	14¾	15
Borne Scrymsr	$ 25	38	42	38	42
Buckeye	50	70	71	20	20⅛
Cheesebrough .	100	165	170	165	172
Cumberland ..	100	65	70	64	70⅛
Eureka	100	60	62⅜	59	63
Galena	100	6	8	6	8
Do old pfd.	100	75	80	76	80
Do new pfd.	100	75	80	76	80
Illinois Pipe..	100	320	330	330	350
Imperial Oil..	....	115½	116½	115	116
Indiana Pipe..	50	91	92	90	91
Nat Transit..	12½	23	24	23¾	24⅛
N Y Transit..	100	85	88	80	82
Northern Pipe.	50	58	60	58	59⅛
Ohio Oil......	25	70⅛	71	70¼	71⅛
Int Petroleum.	£ 1	53⅛	53½	54½	55
Penn Mex.....	$ 25	30	32	30	31
Solar Refining.	25	43	44	43	44⅛
Southern Pipe.	10	20	22	21	21⅛
South Pa Oil.	25	56¼	57	57¼	58⅛
Swest Pa Pipe	50	65	68	65	68
S O Indiana..	25	58⅛	58⅞	59¼	59⅜
Do Kansas.	25	18⅜	19¼	21	21½
Do Kentucky	25	38⅝	39	39⅜	40
Do Nebraska	25	49⅛	49½	49	50
Do Ohio...	25	123	125¼	127¼	128⅛
Do Ohio pfd	100	116½	119	116½	119
Swan & Finch.	25	14	16	15	17
Vacuum	25	124⅛	124¾	125½	126

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, May 11.—Although the sugar futures market was closed today the spot market was open as usual, but no fresh business was reported and prices were unchanged at 3.85c for spots duty paid. It was reported that business on Friday, including duty frees and Cuban aggregated 350,000 bags to local refiners at the 3.58c delivered price.

All refiners advanced list prices of refined to the basis of 5.00c for fine granulated. Yesterday's transactions at the 4.75c level were said to have been of very heavy proportions and of sufficient volume to take care of requirements for at least six weeks to come.

WESTINGHOUSE VICTOR IN W. P. I. A. L. MEET

Baseball Golf Tennis — SPORTING — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — SECTION — Boxing Racing Track
SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1929

PHILS PUMMEL THREE BUC HURLERS, WIN, 11-6

UNIONTOWN IS SECOND AND SOUTH BROWNSVILLE THIRD; BEAVER SURPRISES

Washington High, Defending Champion, Held to One Third Place—Mile Relay, Javelin Throw and High Jump Records Are Broken—Shelton High Scorer.

By JESS CARVER.

JUST by way of proving that one shouldn't count his chickens while they are still in the egg-shell, Westinghouse and Beaver High schools combined to dent the dope bucket in the annual W. P. I. A. L. track and field championship meet in the Pitt Stadium Saturday afternoon, Westinghouse by winning the meet and Beaver by outscoring a powerful representation from the Beaver Valley.

The league title came back to this city to roost for another year, and was ushered in by the dull thud of three falling records and the painful squeak of an equalled one. Westinghouse, ignoring the fact that Brownsville, Monongahela and Beaver Falls were supposed to fight it out for the honor of succeeding Washington as champion, scored 22½ points. Uniontown was second with 20 3-5; South Brownsville third with 17½; Monongahela fourth with 14 3-5 and Peabody fifth with 14½.

Trailing this quintet of leaders came the unheralded Beaver team with 11 3-5. Next in line was Aliquippa and Greensburg with 11 each. Ellwood City ranked ninth with 10¼ and New Brighton finished tenth with nine points. Wilkinsburg, Midland, Beaver Falls, Jeannette, Zelienople, Butler, Turtle Creek, Connellsville, Fifth Avenue, Washington, Tarentum, Rochester, East Huntingdon and Dormont finished in the order named.

WASHINGTON DETHRONED

Westinghouse replaces Washington High as champion, after the College Towners had copped the gonfalon two years in succession. Three first places, victories in the 220-yard dash, the mile and the high jump, a third place in the mile relay and a split in the broad jump for second and fourth accounted for Westinghouse's total.

Three new records were established and one was equalled. To start off the fireworks, Milligan, of Peabody, equalled the meet record for the 100-yard dash. He was clocked in 10 1-5 seconds. He won his trial heat in 10 3-5 and repeated this effort in the semi-final.

A track record toppled as Peabody's relay team, hard pressed by Uniontown and Westinghouse, stepped off the mile in 3:31 flat, breaking the old mark of 3:32 2-5, which was set by another Peabody mile relay quartet.

RECORDS BROKEN

The other two records to be shattered came in the field events. Beggs, Nate Lippe's crack Harding High star, hurled the javelin 175 feet to establish a new mark in this event, and Cooper, Westinghouse's fine high jumper, leaped 6 feet 2 inches. This is the second year in a row that Cooper has broken the high jump record.

Cooper, incidentally, was the only 1928 meet winner to repeat. Onderton, Beaver Falls half miler and 1928 champion, failed to place Saturday. Craft, of New Castle, did not compete, as the Lawrence Countians are under a year's suspension from the W. P. I. A. L.

Shelton, of South Brownsville, was the leading individual scorer of the affair. This star turned in a total of 15½ points for the day and won his duel with Simms, Monongahela ace. Shelton won the 220-yard low hurdles, took second in the high timbers, finished third in the high jump and split second and third place in the broad jump. Simms won the high hurdles and the broad jump, finished second in the low hurdles and took 3-5 of a point in the high jump.

BEAVER SURPRISES

Little Beaver, held in but slight regard prior to the opening of hostilities, threw a scare into her more powerful opponents, Aliquippa, New Brighton, Beaver Falls, Rochester, Midland and Ellwood City by qualifying men in all of the field events.

In the finals hefty Joe Carver won the discus for upset No. 1. Freddy Pusch, with a muscle torn loose in his back, took the pole vault for upset No. 2, and Netherland took a point in the shot. The additional 3-5 was scored when young Ed McMillin gained a tie for fifth in the high jump.

Washington, prayerfully defending its title, and with but little hope of success, did even poorer than was expected. A third place in the 220-yard dash was the Blue and Black's lone contribution to the scoring column.

Eight marks were turned in better than the corresponding record for 1928. These were in the 100, 880, 120-

(Continued on Page 6, This Part)

BIG THREE IN CUBS' ATTACK

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

LEAGUE LEADERS—The Chicago Cubs are the favorites to win the National League pennant and they are leading the league at this time mainly through their heavy slugging. Pictured above are three of their deadliest clubbers.

CASTOFFS— All three of these nightmares to pitchers are castoffs from other clubs in the National League. Hack Wilson started with the Giants and Kiki Cuyler with the Pirates. Rogers Hornsby was with the Cardinals, Giants and Braves prior to going to Chicago.

HARTNETT TO COACH

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 11.—Michael J. Hartnett, Jr., who played four years of football at the University of Pittsburgh under Pop Warner, was elected football coach for next fall at the Johnstown Junior College, a branch of Pitt. Dr. Charles R. Colbert, also former Pitt student, was re-elected basketball coach.

MAX SIGNS

MONTREAL, May 11. Associated Press. Max Schmeling, German heavyweight, signed articles today for his June 27 match with Paulino Uzcudun on the Milk Fund card at the New York Yankee Stadium.

No Riegels Here

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 11.—(AP.)—Football substitutes in Missouri College Union games next fall will be doubly assured of replacing the proper gridmen when they run on to the field. The coaches, meeting here today, decided each reserve should take into the game with him a card bearing his name and position and the name and position of the man he is to replace. The card will be handed to the referee.

NEW ROCCO PILOT

NEW CASTLE, Pa., May 11.—Jimmy Dunn, of Cleveland, will take charge for one year of the training of Emmett Rocco, Ellwood City heavyweight, who upset the dope last Tuesday night when he captured a 12-round decision over Johnny Risko at Cleveland. This was announced today by Manager Joe Cumo. While Cumo will direct the business end, Dunn's advice will have a big bearing on Rocco's future bouts. Matt Hinkle wants to stage a return bout with Risko or a Rocco-Christner setto in the Cleveland baseball park, July 4.

KLEIN, HURST EACH HIT TWO FOR HOME RUNS

Hill, Swetonic and Dawson Victims of Vicious Quaker Attack — Bartell Injured.

Three Stitches Required to Mend Gash in Infielder's Face — Paul Gets Homer.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE, Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 11.—The Pirates fell today, and fell hard under an avalanche of homers propelled by two power-house southpaw sluggers in the Quaker lineup. Chuck Klein and Don Hurst, in the third and fourth notches of the Philly order, combed the Pittsburgh pitchers for four round-trippers and even though these smashes did leave the park by way of the notorious right field wall, they were well spanked, for the two young men have sturdy shoulders and they know how to time their swings. The score of the debacle was 11 to 6.

DIVIDE EIGHT HITS

Klein and Hurst made the spring time air resound with eight safe swats, not to mention a sacrifice fly credited to the right fielder. Carmen Hill, Steve Swetonic and Joe Dawson were the immediate victims, Jess Petty being in the game for such a short space of time that the lowly Phillies didn't have much chance to tee off on the Silver Fox.

It was a great afternoon for upwards of ten thousand followers of the game who came out to conquer and took full pleasure in the spectacle. The haughty Pittsburghers have made it a practice to humble their fellow Pennsylvanians and any time the unexpected happens, there is loud and long cheering in this side of this commonwealth.

DICK BARTELL HURT

The pretty day was marred by an incident of the first inning. Dick Bartell, plucky little shortstop of the Pirates, being struck in the face with a mean grounder off the bat of Fresco Thompson. Dick was taken from the field in pain and placed under the care of a physician, who found it necessary to sew three stitches in Bartell's lower lip. Dick also suffered a loosened tooth.

The gritty infielder probably is lost to the club for the remainder of the tour. The physician advised Manager Bush to keep Bartell out of action for three or four days and as the present jaunt includes only three more games, it is probable that Dick will return to Pittsburgh to rest up.

After all the shouting was over, Brother Paul up and socked a ball into Broad street for a one-run homer that may have helped to bring the little slugger out of his stubborn batting slump. Paul singled in the first inning and he walked on another occasion.

ROY HALTS BUCS

Sharing the honors of the afternoon with Klein and Hurst was Luther Roy, late of the Birmingham Barons. This strong-armed right hander, who did a short trick with the Cubs, encompassed a feat that is considered very unusual for a Philly sharpshooter. He started the battle and was still on the mound when it closed. That is first page stuff through all the editions here if the managing editors are on the job.

Roy showed several signs of weakening, but in most of these instances he received fine support.

Fresco Thompson, in particular, was in a pretty stride. The former Pirate has been in charge of the Quakers for several days owing to the illness of Manager Burt Shotton. There are a lot of older players who know less about the sport than this enterprising young man, whose dad almost kept him out of baseball to enhance the chain store game, a game which doesn't seem to need enhancing, take it from some of the old-time grocers.

Hill started out in a fine manner, but Bunker didn't have anything but his reputation in the noisy fifth, and youthful ball players don't give a darn for "reps." The veteran started the inning in a sour manner by walking Thompson and the fight was on. It looked like "no contest"

(Continued on Page 3, This Part.)

All Square Now

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Adams, 2	5	1	1	2	3	0
L. Waner, m	4	2	3	3	0	0
P. Waner, r	4	1	2	1	0	0
Traynor, 3	4	1	0	1	3	0
Grantham, lf	4	1	2	2	2	0
Sheely, 1	4	0	1	8	1	0
Bartell, s	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, s	3	0	0	2	1	2
Hargreaves, c	3	0	1	4	1	0
*Stroner	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hemsley, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hill, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Swetonic, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Petty, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Brickell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dawson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	10	24	11	2

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thompson, 2	3	3	2	5	7	0
O'Doul, lf	5	2	1	3	0	0
Klein, r	4	3	4	2	0	0
Hurst, 1	5	2	4	11	0	0
Whitney, 3	5	0	2	0	4	0
Southern, m	5	0	1	3	0	0
Friberg, s	4	1	0	2	4	1
Lerian, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Roy, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	11	14	27	16	1

*Batted for Hargreaves in eighth.
†Brickell batted for Petty in eighth.

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	1	—6
Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	4	2	1	2	*	—11

Two-base hits—L. Waner, Grantham, Southern.
Home runs—Klein 2, Hurst 2, P. Waner.
Sacrifices—Klein, Traynor.
Double plays—Friberg to Thompson to Lerian; Whitney to Thompson to Hurst; Grantham to Traynor.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 7; Philadelphia 8.
Base on balls—Off Roy 4, off Hill 1, [illegible] Swetonic 3.
Struck out—By Roy 1, by Hill 3, by [illegible]tonic 1, by Dawson 1.
[illegible]—Off Hill, 8 in 4 innings; off Petty, [illegible] in 1-3 inning; off Swetonic, 4 in 2 2-3 [illegible]ngs; off Dawson, 2 in 1 inning.
Hit by pitcher—By Roy (L. Waner).
Wild pitch—Hill.
Umpires—Jorda, Klem and Magerkurth.
Time—2:04.

Fine Gesture Gives Athlete Track Letter

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 11.

GLENN Smith, of Wilkinsburg, W & J hurdler, owes his varsity letter, won in the dual meet with the Carnegie Tech, here today, to a graceful gesture on the part of Russell Smith, of Washington, a fraternity brother, but not related.

Russell Smith, is Wash.-Jeff's star hurdler and was leading the pack in the 220-yard race over the low sticks after winning the 120-yard high hurdles. As he vaulted the last barrier he noticed Glenn Smith was running second, well ahead of the first Carnegie man. As Russell Smith neared the tape, he slowed to a walk, permitted Glen Smith to pass him and win the race and then followed him over, for second place. Russell Smith previously had won his letter numerous times. Glenn Smith got his coveted varsity insignia through taking a first in a dual meet.

Father of Dartmouth Football Expires

ANDOVER, Mass., May 11.—(AP.)—William Odlin, a lawyer, who was said to have introduced football at Dartmouth College in the late eighties, died at his home here today. He was 63 years old.

After captaining the Phillips-Andover football squad, Odlin went to Dartmouth in 1886 and played on the Dartmouth team four years.

To Odlin also went credit for developing Frank Hinkey, considered by many the greatest end in football history. As coach at Phillips-Andover, Odlin is said to have given the man who was to become Yale's great gridiron hero his first lessons in football.

Six Leading Scorers in W.P.I.A.L. Meet

ONE of the reasons Westinghouse High School was able to come through in the annual W. P. I. A. L. championships in the Stadium Saturday afternoon is that the Silver Lakers placed two men among the first six individual scorers. Shelton, of South Brownsville, was first with 15½ points. Cooper, and Fleming, of Westinghouse, totaled 6. The leaders:

Shelton, South Brownsville	15½
Simms, Monongahela	14 3-5
Dyson, New Brighton	9
Cooper, Westinghouse	8½
Moore, Beaver Falls	6½
Flemming, Westinghouse	6

Tech Net Varsity Downs Faculty, 5-2

Carnegie Tech's varsity tennis team defeated the Faculty netters, 5 to 2, on the Skibo courts Saturday afternoon. The Teachers scored one victory in both the singles and doubles. The summary:

SINGLES.

Caffee, Varsity, defeated Beatty, Faculty, 6-3, 9-7; Kambach, Varsity, defeated Crandell, Faculty, 6-1, 6-0; Hoover, Faculty, defeated Berghane, Varsity, 6-3, 6-3; Hardie, Varsity, defeated Cothran, Faculty, 6-3, 6-0; McCloskey, Varsity, defeated G. M. Wile, Faculty, 6-3, 6-3.

DOUBLES.

Hoover and Beatty, Faculty, defeated Kambach and Carpender, Varsity, 11-9, 6-3; McCloskey and King, Varsity, defeated Crandell and Cothran, Faculty, 6-2, 6-2.

MAJOR LEAGUES

RESULTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PHILA	11	PITTSBURGH	6
Boston	8	Cincinnati	7
New York	6	Chicago	0
St. Louis	3	Brooklyn	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	4	Cleveland	2
*Washington	9	Chicago	2
Detroit	13	New York	7
Boston	8	St. Louis	2

*Called end of seventh inning, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win Today.	Lose Today.
Chicago	13	7	.650	.667	.619
St. Louis	13	7	.650	.667	.619
Boston	10	7	.588	.611	.556
Pittsburgh	9	9	.500	...	...
Philadelphia	8	10	.444	...	...
New York	7	9	.437	.471	.412
Cincinnati	8	12	.400	.429	.381
Brooklyn	6	13	.316	.350	.300

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct	Today Win.	Today Lose.
New York	13	5	.722	.737	.684
Philadelphia	13	6	.684	.700	.650
St. Louis	12	9	.571	.591	.545
Detroit	13	11	.542	.560	.522
Cleveland	11	11	.500	.553	.478
Washington	7	11	.389	.421	.368
Chicago	7	14	.333	.364	.318
Boston	6	13	.316	.350	.300

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

INDIANA WINS MEET

CHICAGO, May 11.—(AP.)—Placing heavily in the dashes and field events, Indiana defeated Chicago and Purdue in a triangular track and field meet here today. Indiana scored 73½ points. Chicago was second with 67¼ and Purdue finished last with 24¼.

Irwin Wins Place On Kiski Golf Team

James Irwin, Pittsburgh lad, Saturday afternoon won the right to fourth place on the golf team which Kiski School sent away last night to compete in the national scholastic championships at Greenwich, Conn., beginning Monday morning. Young Irwin defeated Edward Volkwein, of Oakmont, his nearest rival, 3 up.

Irwin's teammates in the big scholastic meet of the year will be Denny St. Clair, junior champion of Western Pennsylvania; Billy Marks, who won the consolation prize in the first flight in last year's championship rounds, and Harry Ramsay, who was a semi-finalist in the junior championship.

BOWLING MATCH OFF

The bowling match between the Oil City Women's Team and the Haus Recreation Girls, scheduled Saturday evening on the Haus alleys, was indefinitely postponed, when several members of the Oil City team were unable at the last minute to make the trip.

Pitt Track Team Beats Penn State in Dual Meet

BOWEN STARS AS PANTHERS WIN, 72 TO 63

Defeat Is First for Lions in Nine Years of Two-Team Competition.

Gold and Blue Gains 11 First Places to Four for Opponents; 220 Mark Tied.

PENN STATE'S proud boast of not having been defeated in a dual track and field meet for nine years was booted around a bit Saturday afternoon in the Stadium as the Pitt Panthers, borne along on the shoulders of the "Big Five," defeated the Lions, 72 to 63, in a dual engagement.

The triumph for Pitt was only its third in 17 meets with Penn State, but was none the less a sweet one. Not until the final two events could the outcome be foretold. A clean sweep in the high jump and second and third in the javelin put the issue beyond doubt.

PETE BOWEN STARS

Outstanding among several brilliant performances was the running of Pete Bowen, the Panther flier. Bowen won three races, all in fine time and equaled a University mark in one. Pete won the 100, the 220 and the quarter-mile, crossing the line in each with a forenoon of daylight between his own flying spikes those of his nearest opponent. He was caught in 0:09 4-5 in the century; in 0:22 1-5 in the furlong and 49 flat in the quarter.

Pitt captured 11 first places, Penn State four. The remaining firsts, not won by Bowen, went to Victor Pickard, Harry Robb, Joe Greenberger, Don Gwinn, Ed Knoblock (two) and Everette Utterback. The Panther hurdlers swept the boards clean in the high hurdles and took first and third in the low. Ed Knoblock finished first in both races.

PICKARD VICTOR

Utterback won the broad jump and then tied with Lamphear and Lewis in the high. Capt. Pickard cleared 13 feet with ease in the pole vault. Harry Robb came through magnificently in the shot, beating Steve Hames and he also placed in the javelin, second, and discus, third.

State showed clean cut superiority in the distance runs. Offenhauser won the 880 and mile and the veteran Bill Cox took the long and hard two-mile. Pitt failed to win a point in any of these events. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Knoblock, Pitt; Fullerton, Penn State, second; Lewis, Pitt, third. Time, :25 3-5.

Two-mile run—Won by Cox, Penn State; Detwiler, Penn State, second; Bass, Penn State, third. Time, 9:49 3-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Offenhauser, Penn State; King, Penn State, second; Bachman, Penn State, third. Time, 1:59 3-5 seconds.

220-yard run—Won by Bowen, Pitt; Heideger, Penn State, second; Bowie, Penn State, third. Time, 0:21 2-5 seconds. (New Pitt record.)

100-yard dash—Won by Bowen, Pitt; Utterback, Pitt, second; Stookey, Penn State, third. Time, 0:09 4-5 seconds. (Ties Tri-State college record).

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Knoblock, Pitt; Lewis, Pitt, second; Voight, Pitt, third. Time, 0:15 4-5 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Bowen, Pitt; Flennigan, Penn State, second; Heidiger, Penn State, third. Time, 49 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Offenhauser, Penn State; Rekers, Penn State, second; Meissinger, Penn State, third. Time, 4:26 2-5.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Robb, Pitt (41 feet 11½ inches); Hamas, Penn State, second (39 feet 1 inch); Shawley, Penn State, third (38 feet 8½ inches.)

Discus throw—Won by Greenberger, Pitt; Shawley, Penn State, second; Robb, Pitt, third. Distance, 127 feet 9½ inches.

High jump—Utterback, Lampear and Lewis, all of Pitt, tied for first. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Utterback, Pitt; Browne, Penn State, second; Mobley, Penn State, third. Distance, 21 feet 9 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Gwynn, Pitt; Morrill, Penn State, second; Shawley, Penn State, third. Distance, 157 feet 2 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Pickard, Pitt; Mobley, Penn State, second; Osbeck and Lacosta, Penn State, tied for third. Height, 13 feet.

Javelin—Won by Musser, Penn State; Robb, Pitt, second; Pickard, Pitt, third. Distance, 183 feet 4½ inches.

TIGERS DEFEAT YANKS, 13 TO 7

DETROIT, May 11.—(INS.)—New York's winning streak of eight straight games was broken here today when Detroit stopped the Yanks, 13 to 7, in a free-hitting bee that saw the Tigers lay out 21 safeties for a total of 31 bases. Rhodes, Zachary, Thomas and Sherid were paraded by Manager Huggins and each was hit hard. Carroll was pounded from the box in the first inning and George Smith finished the game. Alexander hit a home run with one on in the third. The score:

N. Y.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detr't.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Combs,m..	2	2	2	0	Johnsn,l-m	5	2	1	1
Byrd,m...	1	1	1	2	Stone,l....	4	0	0	0
Koenig 3..	5	2	0	2	Rice,m....	1	0	0	0
Ruth,l....	1	1	2	0	Gehr'ger,2.	5	3	3	6
Durst,l...	0	0	0	0	Heilmnn,r.	5	4	1	0
Gehrig,1..	5	2	9	1	Alex'der,1.	5	3	13	2
Meusel,r..	5	2	3	0	McManus,3	5	2	0	2
Lazzeri,2..	3	2	1	4	Phillips c.	5	2	4	1
Lary,2....	1	1	1	1	Schuble,s.	4	2	3	4
Durocher,s	5	2	1	1	Carroll,p..	0	0	0	0
Dickey,c..	4	1	4	0	Smith,p...	4	3	2	2
Rhodes,p.	1	0	0	1					
Zachary,p	0	0	0	0					
Thomas,p.	1	0	0	1					
Sherid,p..	2	0	0	0					
†Robertsn	1	0	0	0					
Totals...	37	16	24	13	Totals...	43	21	27	18

†Batted for Sherid in ninth.

New York.......... 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1—7
Detroit............ 1 0 6 2 3 0 0 1 *—13

Runs—Combs 2, Byrd, Koenig, Ruth 2, Durocher, Johnson 2, Stone, Gehringer 2, Heilmann 2, Alexander, McManus, Phillips, Schuble, Smith 2. Errors—Lazzeri, Gehringer. Run batted in—Koenig, Gehrig 2, Lazzeri, Gehringer 2, Stone, Heilmann, Alexander 5, Schuble, Smith 2, Durst, Dickey. Two-base hits—Koenig, Johnson 2, Gehringer 2, Combs, Heilmann, Schuble, Dickey, Smith, Gehrig, Alexander. Home run—Alexander. Stolen base—Gehringer. Sacrifice—Durst. Double plays—McManus, Gehringer to Alexander; Smith, Schuble to Alexander. Left on bases—New York 11, Detroit 6. Base on balls—Off Smith 5. Struck out—By Smith 2, by Sherid 3. Hits—Off Carroll, 6 in 2-3 inning; off Smith, 10 in 8 1-3 innings; off Rhodes, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; off Sherid, 6 in 5 innings; off Zachary, 4 in 0 inning; off Thomas, 5 in 1 2-3 innings (none out in fifth). Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Rhodes. Umpires—Moriarity, Hildebrand and Guthrie. Time

SLIPPERY ROCK WINS

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., May 11.—Slippery Rock continued its winning streak here today in a close and interesting game by defeating Ashland College, 5 to 3. Renick struck out 10 men and won his game by driving in the winning run in the eighth inning. The score:

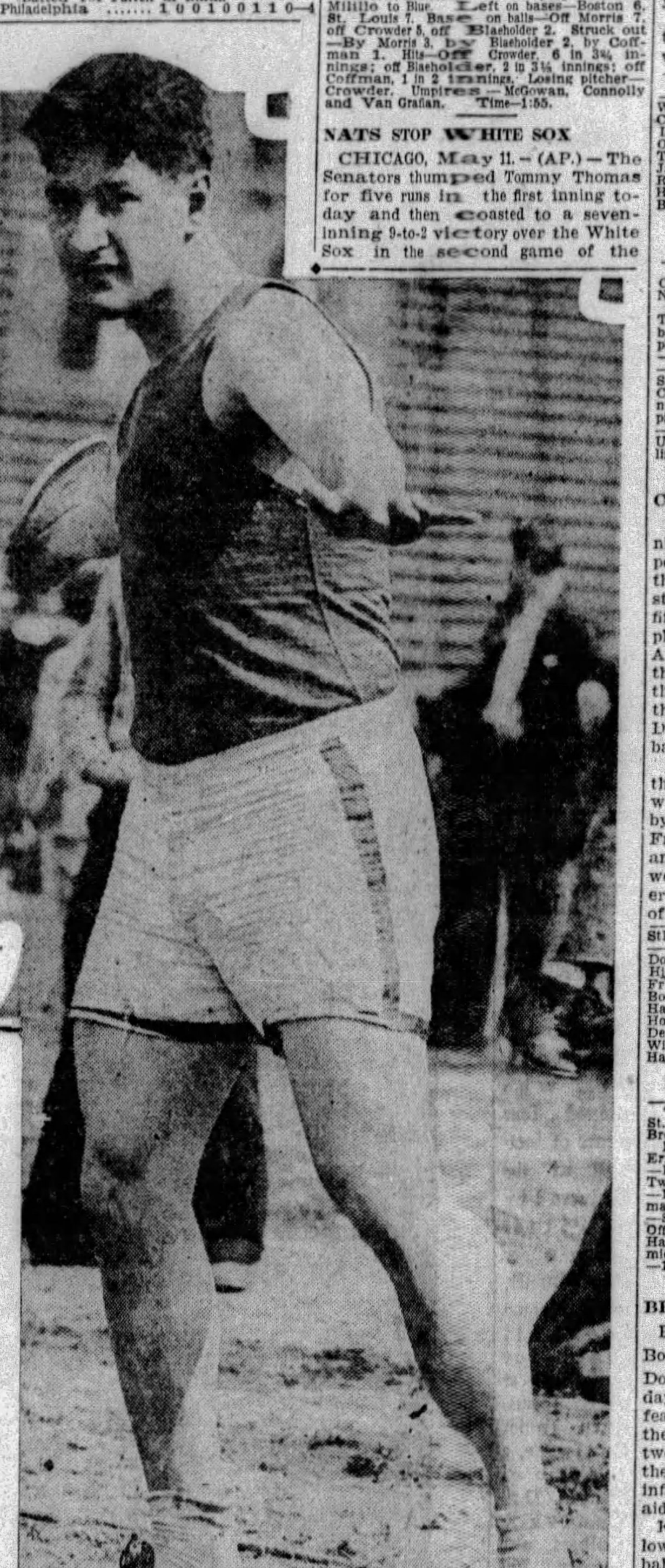
S. R.	R.	H.	P.	A.	A. C.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Campbell,s	1	2	1	1	Foley,3....	0	0	0	0
Easley,m..	0	0	0	0	Lerch,2....	1	1	1	2
Ott,2.....	1	1	3	4	Johnson,r..	1	0	2	0
Lutz,3....	0	0	0	2	Workman,l.	0	1	1	0
Hoover,2..	1	1	7	0	Lonero,s...	1	2	5	3
Drake,1...	1	2	1	1	Vender,m..	0	1	3	0
McL'hlin,r	0	0	2	0	Erb,1.....	0	0	10	0
Gumbert,c.	0	1	13	0	Freas,c....	0	0	0	2
Renick,p..	1	2	0	3	Wike,p....	0	0	5	2
					Westler,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals...	5	9	27	11	Totals....	3	5	27	9

Two-b[illegible] ...er, Renick, Campbell [illegible] Slippery Rock 5, Ashland 1 [illegible] Slippery Rock 2, Ashland 1 [illegible] out—By Renick 10, by Wike 4. Hits off Renick 5, off Wike 9. Losing pitcher Wike. Time—1:55. Umpire—Joe Stetzer.

STARS AT STADIUM

BILL COX—Penn State captain and Intercollegiate two-mile run champion, easily winning the latter event in the dual meet with the University of Pittsburgh at the Stadium Saturday.

PAUL SIMMS—Monongahela High School all-round ace, winning the high hurdles in the W. P. I. A. L., meet held in conjunction with the Pitt-State dual event. He was beaten by Shelton, of South Brownsville, in the low hurdles and also nosed out by Shelton for the individual scoring honors.



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

PAUL GREENBERGER—Pitt football lineman, winner of the discus event in the meet with Penn State, which Pitt won.

Point-Scoring Table For W. P. I. A. L. Meet

TEAMS	100-yard dash	220-yard dash	440-yard dash	880-yard dash	Mile run	High Hurdles	Low Hurdles	Mile Relay	Shot Put	Javelin	Discus	High Jump	Broad Jump	Pole Vault	Totals
Westinghouse	..	5	..	..	5	..	..	3	..	..	..	5	4½	..	22½
Uniontown	..	..	5	4	4	2	..	4	..	..	..	3-5	..	1	20 3-5
So. Brownsville	..	..	..	..	2	4	5	..	..	..	..	3	3½	..	17½
Mon'ngahela	..	..	..	..	..	5	4	..	..	..	..	3-5	5	..	14 3-5
Peabody	5	4	¼	..	..	..	..	5	..	..	..	..	..	..	14¼
Beaver	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	..	5	3-5	..	5	11 3-5
Greensburg	3	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	3	1	..	2	..	11
Harding (Aliq)	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	3	5	3	..	..	..	11
Ellwood City	..	..	¼	5	3	..	..	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	10¼
New Brighton	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	5	2	2	..	..	..	9
Wilkinsburg	1	..	..	..	..	..	3	..	4	..	..	3-5	..	..	8 3-5
Midland	4	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	3½	8½
Beaver Falls	..	..	..	..	..	1	3	..	..	..	..	..	..	3½	7½
Jeannette	..	..	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	1	4	..	..	..	7
Zelienople	2	..	4	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	6
Butler	..	..	¼	1	..	..	..	..	..	4	..	..	..	..	5¼
Turtle Creek	..	..	..	3	..	..	..	..	2	..	..	..	..	..	5
Connellsville	..	..	¼	..	..	3	..	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	4¼
Fifth Avenue	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	4	..	..	4
Washington	..	3	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	4
Rochester	..	..	..	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	2
E. Huntingdon	..	..	..	..	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1
Dormont	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	3-5	..	..	3-5

COLUMBIA, RED CREWS VICTORS

PRINCETON, N. J., May 11.—(INS.)—Columbia University's boat crews today won all four races in the three-cornered inter-collegiate regatta, on Carnegie Lake, here today.

In the varsity race, Princeton was three lengths behind the winners, while Pennsylvania was nine lengths behind the Tigers.

Princeton likewise was second in the freshman and junior varsity races.

Pennsylvania was not entered in the lightweight race.

The official times:

Varsity (1¾ miles), Columbia, -0:46; Princeton, 11:08; Penn, 11:20.

Junior varsity (1¾ miles), Columbia, 10:53; Princeton, 11:08; Penn, 11:20.

Freshman (1¾ miles), Columbia, 10:43; Princton, 10:53 2-5; Penn, 11:25.

Lightweight (1 5-16 miles), Columbia, 8:32; Princeton, 8:56 1-5.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 11.—(AP.)—The Cornell varsity crew won its three-cornered race with Harvard and Massachusetts Tech here today. The Ithacans led M. I. T. by two lengths and the crimson trailed Tech by a length.

The junior varsity race between the same three colleges was won by Harvard with Tech only three feet behind and Cornell only a full length in the rear of the crimson.

NAVY BEATS SYRACUSE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 11.—(AP.)—Navy varsity oarsmen hung up their first victory of the season when they led Jim Teneyck's Syracuse bladesmen by four lengths over the old Severn River course late today. It was the first race of the season for Syracuse, while Navy has been beaten by both Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Columbia crews.

MILLVALE BEATEN

Oswald and Hess defeated the Millvale Eagles, 9 to 3, Saturday afternoon. The score:

Os'ld-Hess	R.	H.	P.	A.	Millvale	R.	H.	P.	A.
Law,3....	2	0	0	2	Sutter,s...	1	1	5	4
Adley,1...	2	0	0	0	Schaper,1.	1	2	3	0
Metzler,1.	1	2	6	2	Daughty,m	0	0	3	0
Shaub,s..	0	1	1	1	Friedel,3..	1	1	2	0
Steinhsr,2	2	1	3	1	Knauer,c..	0	1	8	0
Hibler,m..	1	1	2	0	Smaller,2.	0	0	2	1
DeGther,r	1	2	3	0	Wince,l...	0	0	0	0
Sweeney,c.	0	3	12	2	Relick,r..	0	0	1	0
Pierce,p..	0	2	0	1	Hess,p....	0	2	0	0
Totals..	9	12	27	9	Totals..	3	7	24	5

Two-base hits—Shaub, Steinhauser, Hibler, Degenther. Home run—Metzler. Base on balls—Off Pierce 3, off Hess 3. Struck out—By Pierce 11, by Hess 7.

GAMES SUNDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.
Louisville at Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City at Montreal.
Newark at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Rochester.
Others not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Little Rock at Mobile.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Memphis at New Orleans.
Atlanta at Chattanooga.

MIDDLE-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Charleroi at Wheeling.
Jeannette at Johnstown.
Scottdale at Cumberland.
Fairmont at Clarksburg.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Harrisburg at Syracuse.
Scranton at Binghamton.
Wilkes-Barre at Elmira.
Williamsport at York.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Erie at Akron.
Canton at Fort Wayne.
Springfield at Dayton.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Springfield at Albany.
Bridgeport at Pittsfield.
New Haven at Providence.
Hartford at Allentown.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Minneapolis— R. H. E.
Louisville .... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3 7 3
Minneapolis .. 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 3 *—6 6 2
Batteries—Tincup and Thompson; Benton and McMullen, Kenna.

At St. Paul— R. H. E.
Indianapolis .. 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0—4 6 2
St. Paul ..... 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 *—5 12 1
Batteries—Penner and Spring, Riddle; Hopkins, Zumbro and Tesmer.
Columbus at Milwaukee—Rain.
Toledo at Kansas City—Rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Buffalo— R. H. E.
Newark ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 3—6 9 1
Buffalo ...... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 3 1—7 11 0
Batteries—Aldridge, Wiltse, Ross and Jenkins; Jesse Barnes, Ogden and Urban.

At Toronto— R. H. E.
Reading ...... 0 0 1 0 0 4 1 0 0—6 8 0
Toronto ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—0 5 0
Batteries—Greene and Murphy; Martin, Samuels and O'Neill.

At Montreal— R. H. E.
Jersey City.. 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—4 14 2
Montreal .... 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1—5 11 0
Batteries—Henderson, Shoffner and Head; Falk, Hogsett and Niebergall.

At Rochester— R. H. E.
Baltimore .... 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—4 13 3
Rochester .... 1 0 0 4 0 3 0 0 *—7 7 1
Batteries—Hollingsworth, Keen, Thomas and Bool; Lingrel, McCracken, Reinhart and Florence.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Jeannette .... 16—Cumberland 1
Clarksburg ...... 9—Fairmont 3
Scottdale .... 13—Johnstown 9
Wheeling .... 7—Charleroi 2

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Hartford .... 3—Bridgeport 1
Providence ...... 9—Pittsfield 4
Springfield ..... 4—New Haven.......... 3
Albany .... 8—Allentown 5

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Birmingham— R. H. E.
Chattanooga .... 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—3 10 0
Birmingham .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1—4 11 2
Batteries—Mooney and Brock; Ludolph and Gibson.

At Mobile— R. H. E.
Little Rock.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2 9 2
Mobile ...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 2
Batteries—Eckert and Whitney; Settlemire, Morton and W. Moore.

At Atlanta— R. H. E.
Nashville .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 2
Atlanta .... 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 *—3 10 0
Batteries—Milstead and Krueger; Biethen and Lopez.
Memphis at New Orleans; rain.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Dayton .... 12—Springfield 11
Canton .... 9—Fort Wayne......... 8
Akron .... 17—Erie 13

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

At Los Angeles— R. H. E.
Portland 6 11 1
Los Angeles 7 10 1
Batteries—Knight and Bates; Roberts, Holling, Peters and Hannah.

At Oakland— R. H. E.
Hollywood 2 7 0
Oakland 3 12 1
Batteries—Johns, Cavet and Bassler, Cook; Craghead and Lombardi.

At SanFrancisco— R. H. E.
Seattle 0 6 2
San Francisco 13 15 1
Batteries—Pipkras and Steinecke; Jacobs and Reed.

At Sacramento, Cal.— R. H. E.
Missions 14 17 1
Sacramento 11 22 3
(11 innings.)
Batteries—Krause, Nevers and Hoffman, Baldwin; Bryan, Rachac, Frates and Koehler.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Harrisburg ...... 7—Williamsport 4
Elmira .... 10—York 8
Wilkes-Barre .... 5—Syracuse 1
Binghamton ...... 14—Scranton 9

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas .... 6—Shreveport 4
San Antonio..... 7—Beaumont 3
Waco .... 4—Houston 3
Fort Worth...... 14—Wichita Falls....... 5

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha .... 2—Wichita 0
Des Moines...... 6—Oklahoma City...... 2
Other games postponed—Rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneap ..	16	6	.727	Milw'kee..	8	11	.321
Kan. City.	14	6	.700	Toledo....	8	13	.381
St. Paul..	15	8	.652	Columbus..	7	15	.318
Indplis ..	10	11	.476	Louisville.	6	14	.300

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Roch'ter ..	13	5	.722	Reading...	9	9	.500
Baltimore	13	7	.650	Newark...	7	10	.412
Toronto ..	10	10	.500	Buffalo....	6	10	.375
Montreal .	10	10	.500	Jersey City	6	13	.316

EASTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Provid'ce .	13	2	.867	Bridegp8t..	8	8	.500
Albany ...	8	7	.533	Springfield.	8	9	.471
Hartf'd ...	9	8	.529	Pittsfield...	6	10	.375
N. Haven.	8	8	.500	Allentown..	4	12	.250

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis ..	15	8	.652	Chat'ga ...	10	13	.435
N. Orl'ns.	16	9	.640	L. Rock....	10	15	.400
Birm'm ...	16	9	.640	Nashville...	8	13	.381
Atlanta ..	12	13	.480	Mobile.....	8	16	.333

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Scottdale..	3	0	1000	Charleroi..	1	2	.333
Clarksburg	3	0	1000	Jennette...	1	2	.333
Cumb'land.	2	1	.667	Fairmont..	0	3	.000
Wheeling..	2	1	.667	Johnstown.	0	3	.000

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Erie	9	4	.692	Canton	7	8	.467
Akron	8	4	.667	Ft. Wayne..	5	9	.357
Dayton ...	8	6	.571	Springfield	4	10	.286

CORNELL NINE WINS

PRINCETON, N. J., May 11.—(AP.)—Cornell won its first game in the informal Intercollegiate Baseball League here today, defeating Princeton, 5 to 4. The Tigers won the first of their two games at Ithaca. The score:

Cornell .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0—5 7 2
Princeton ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3—4 7 8
Batteries—Lewis and Gichner; Moles, Heydt and Carter.

CARNEGIE TECH BEATS W. & J. IN DUAL MEET

Tartans' Superiority in Track Events Deciding Factor in 77 to 57 Triumph

Marshall Has Narrow Escape From Injury When Vaulting Pole Snaps.

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 11.—Carnegie Tech defeated Washington and Jefferson College, 77 1-3 to 57 2-3, in a dual track meet here this afternoon, the Tartans being superior in the track events and sharing honors in the field competition. Kennedy, of Carnegie Tech, won both the short sprints, while Crawford, of the Tartans, won the half-mile and mile. Anderson, a wearer of the Plaid, also captured the two mile.

Russ Smith, of W. & J., won the 120-yard high hurdles in the exceptional time of 16 seconds, coming within one-fifth of a second of equalling the W. & J. record, held by Kemp Conn.

Capt. Stanley Marshall, of the Presidents, had a narrow escape from possible serious injury when a vaulting pole snapped in two with him while he was trying for the height of 11 feet, 3 inches, it being won by Merton, of Tech, at that height. Fortunately Capt. Marshall fell free of the jagged end of the shattered pole as he dropped to the ground.

Merton, of Carnegie Tech, was one of the outstanding stars, scoring heavily in a number of events. The meet was close and staged under ideal conditions, with a good track meet crowd in attendance. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Kennedy, Carnegie Tech; second, Nease, Carnegie Tech; third, Harris, W. & J. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Kennedy, Carnegie Tech; second, Hamilton, W. & J.; third, Harris, W. & J. Time, 23 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Walker, W. & J.; second, Nease, Carnegie Tech; third, McCombs, Carnegie Tech. Time, 53 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Crawford, Carnegie Tech; second, McCombs, Carnegie Tech; third, Lime, W. & J. Time, 2 minutes, 7 seconds.

One-mile run—Won by Crawford, Carnegie Tech; second, Brown, Carnegie Tech; third, Bates, W. & J. Time, 5 minutes, 2-5 second.

Two-mile run—Won by Anderson, Carnegie Tech; second, Wurley, Carnegie Tech; third, Sismondo, W. & J. Time, 11 minutes, 3 3-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by R. Smith, W. & J.; second, McFarland, Carnegie Tech; third, Burr, W. & J. Time, 16 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Won by G. Smith, W. & J.; second, R. Smith, W. & J.; third, Horn, W. & J. Time, 28 2-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Pollock, W. & J.; second, Wolfson, Carnegie Tech; third, Newby, W. & J. Distance, 35 feet, 7 inches.

High jump—Won by Wilson Carnegie Tech; second, Merton, Carnegie Tech; Houston, Carnegie Tech, A. Slater, W. & J., and G. Smith, W. & J., tied for third. Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Beahm, W. & J.; second, Merton, Carnegie Tech; third, Douds, W. & J. Distance, 106 feet, 10 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Merton, Carnegie Tech; Marshall and G. Smith, W. & J., tied for second. Height, 11 feet, 3 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Gealy, Carnegie Tech; second, Merton, Carnegie Tech; Marshall and G. Smith, W. & J., tied for third. Distance, 20 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Cole, Carnegie Tech; second, McKissock, W. & J.; third, Schuchardt, W. & J. Distance, 145 feet, 10 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Beahm, W. & J.; second, Newby, W. & J.; third, Wolfson, Carnegie Tech. Distance, 103 feet, 6 inches.

MICHIGAN PADS LEAD

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 11.—(AP.)—Michigan made its leadership of the Big Ten slightly more representative today by defeating Illinois, 5 to 1. The game was a personal triumph for the hurling of Bill McAfee, who held Illinois to four hits, and the defense of Louis Weintraub, who bobbed up with spectacular plays at the most inopportune time for the Illini.

Bottles Fly as A's Top Tribe; Ump Hurt

CLEVELAND, May 11.—(AP.)—Though they batted Grove fro mthe box in the ninth after he had held them to three hits in seven innings, the Indians dropped the second game of the series to Philadelphia here today, 4 to 2.

The Indians filled the bases in the ninth with no one out, but were able to score only one run when Bill Shores, who relieved Grove, proved too tough. Bing Miller hit a home run in the eighth, but no one was on base.

The contest was interrupted by pop bottles thrown at the end of the eighth inning when Lew Fonseca was called out. Umpire William Ormsby, at third base, was hit on the head and rendered unconscious. Police rushed on the field, but were unable to quiet the demonstrators. Finally Manager Billy Evans appeared and after a time succeeded in restoring order. Ormsby was taken from the field and ground keepers and players soon cleared it of empty pop bottles and the game proceeded. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cleve.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bishop,2..	4	1	3	1	Jamieson,l.	4	2	4	0
Haas,m...	4	1	3	0	Fonseca,1..	4	1	7	0
Cochr'ne,c	4	1	9	0	Averill,m..	4	0	1	0
Simmons,l.	4	2	4	0	J.Sewell,3.	4	1	0	3
Hale,3....	3	1	1	4	Morgan,r..	4	1	1	0
Foxx,1....	5	1	3	0	L.Sewell,c.	4	1	5	1
Miller,r...	4	2	2	0	Gardner,s.	3	0	3	2
Boley,s...	4	0	1	0	†Falk.....	1	0	0	0
Grove,p..	4	2	0	0	Lind,2.....	3	2	6	3
Shores,p..	0	0	0	0	‡Porter....	1	0	0	0
					Miljus,p...	2	0	0	1
					§Hodapp..	1	1	0	0
					*Burnett..	0	0	0	0
					Ferrell,p...	0	0	0	1
					Myatt....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	36	11	*26	5	Totals...	36	10	27	11

*Fonseca out, hit by batted ball.
†Batted for Morgan in eighth.
‡Batted for Hodapp in eighth.
§Batted for Gardner in ninth.
Batted for Lind in ninth.
Batted for Farrell in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0—4
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2

Runs—Cochrane, Hale, Miller, Grove, J. Sewell, Lind. Errors—Gardner 2, Lind. Runs batted in—Miller 2, Cochrane 1, Simmons 1, Jamieson 1, Porter 1. Two-base hits—Simmons, Grove. Home run—Miller. Sacrifices—Miller, Cochrane and Hale. Double plays—Hale, Bishop and Foxx. Left on bases—Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 12. Base on balls—Grove 1, Miljus 4. Struck out—By Grove 7, by Miljus 3, by Ferrell 2, by Shores 1. Hits—Off Miljus 10 in 8 innings; off Ferrell, 1 in 1 inning; off Shore, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Miljus 2. Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Miljus. Time of game—2:10. Umpires—Campbell, Owens and Ormsby.

BROWNS LOSE TO RED SOX

ST. LOUIS, May 11.—(AP.)—The Boston Red Sox bunched four doubles with three bases on balls to score an 8-to-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns today and even the series. The Boston rally was staged in the fourth inning and it netted six runs and sent Alvin Crowder to the showers. Ed Morris, Boston pitching ace, held the Browns to four scattered hits. The score:

Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Rothrck,m	3	1	2	0	Blue,1.....	3	1	11	1
Rhyne,s...	5	1	3	2	McGowan,r	3	2	0	0
Todt,1....	3	0	10	0	Manush,l...	4	0	1	0
Bigelow,r.	3	0	3	0	Schulte,c...	4	0	6	0
Taitt,l....	2	1	3	0	Kress,s....	4	1	3	3
Scarritt,l..	2	1	3	0	O'Rourke,3.	1	0	2	4
Barrett,3..	3	1	0	4	Melillo,2...	1	0	2	4
Gillis,2....	4	1	0	5	Brannon,2.	1	0	0	1
Heving,c..	4	3	2	2	Ferrell,c...	2	0	4	1
Morris,p..	3	0	0	1	Crowder,p.	1	0	0	1
					Blaehlder,p	1	0	0	0
					Coffman,p.	0	0	0	1
					*Jenkins...	1	0	0	0
					†Schang...	0	0	0	0
					‡McNeely..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	32	9	27	14	Totals...	29	4	27	13

*Batted for Melillo in seventh. †Batted for Blaeholder in seventh. ‡Batted for Coffman in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 6 0 0 2 0 0—8
St. Louis .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Rothrock, Bigelow 2, Taitt, Scarritt, Barrett, Gillis, Heving, Blue, Ferrell. Error—McGowan. Runs batted in—McGowan 2, Gillis 2, Heving 2, Rhyne 2, Barrett. Two-base hits—McGowan, Taitt, Gillis, Heving, Rhyne, Scarritt. Sacrifices—Morris, Scarritt. Double play—Kress to Melillo to Blue. Left on bases—Boston 6, St. Louis 7. Base on balls—Off Morris 7, off Crowder 5, off Blaeholder 2. Struck out—By Morris 3, by Blaeholder 2, by Coffman 1. Hits—Off Crowder, 6 in 3⅓ innings; off Blaeholder, 2 in 3⅔ innings; off Coffman, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Crowder. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Van Graflan. Time—1:55.

NATS STOP WHITE SOX

CHICAGO, May 11.—(AP.)—The Senators thumped Tommy Thomas for five runs in the first inning today and then coasted to a seven-inning 9-to-2 victory over the White Sox in the second game of the series. The battle was halted by a cloudburst.

Thomas was removed after five innings, ending a record in which he finished 25 consecutive games in which he started.

The Washington crew was in the midst of another rally, Jones having singled and Judge tripled when the battle was called.

The score reverted back to the seventh inning. The score:

Washton.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Rice,m....	4	0	0	0	Mostil,m..	2	0	3	0
Judge,1...	3	1	11	0	Metzler,lf.	3	2	1	0
Goslin,lf..	3	2	3	0	Kamm,3...	2	1	1	2
West,m...	4	3	3	0	Clancy,1...	3	1	6	1
Bluege,3..	3	1	1	4	Hoffman,r.	3	1	4	0
Cronin,s..	4	1	0	2	Kerr,2....	3	0	0	2
Hayes,2...	3	1	3	6	Cissell,s...	2	0	1	0
Tate,c....	4	0	0	0	Redfern,s.	1	0	1	1
Jones,p...	3	1	0	1	Crouse,c...	3	1	3	0
					Thomas,p.	1	0	1	1
					Blnknshp,p	1	0	0	0
Totals..	31	10	21	13	Totals..	24	6	21	7

Score by innings:
Washington .... 5 1 0 0 1 2 0—9
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

Runs—Judge, Goslin 2, West 2, Bluege, Cronin, Hayes, Jones, Metzler Kamm. Errors—Mostil, Metzler, Kerr, Crouse 2. Runs batted in—Cronin 2, Hayes, Tate, West 2, Bluege, Jones, Clancy 2. Two-base hits—Cronin, Metzler, Judge. Three-base hits—West, Clancy. Sacrifices—Hayes, Bluege. Left on bases—Washington 5, Chicago 3. Base on balls—Off Thomas 1, off Blankenship 1, off Jones 2. Struck out—By Blankenship 1. Stolen bases—Goslin, Hayes. Hits—Off Thomas, 7 in 5 innings; off Blankenship, 3 in 2 innings. Double plays—Hayes to Judge; Bluege to Hayes to Judge; Cronin to Hayes to Judge. Winning pitcher—ones. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Nallin, Geisel and Dineen. Time—1:23.

Beal Twice Victor In Fort Pitt Shoot

T. C. Beal won the running deer match at the weekly shoot of the Fort Pitt Rifle Club on the club's range Saturday. He scored a 49 out of a possible 50. Robert T. Atkinson was second with 48 and Dr. A. B. French third with 47.

In the 220 yard off-hand match, held over from last week, Beal finished first with 44. Dan Atkinson led in Class B with 41 and F. C. Noss finished out in front in Class C with 38. The summary:

RUNNING DEER.

T. C. Beal......	49	R. G. Todd.......	44
R. C. Atkinson..	48	E. H. Price.......	37
Dr. A. B. French	47	W. H. Schmitt....	32
Atkinson, Jr....	46	C. W. Froehling..	18
P. C. Bradley...	45		

200-YARD MATCH.

T. C. Beal......	44	Dr. A. B. French	39
M. B. Coleman..	43	C. W. Froehling..	39
P. C. Bradley...	42	F. C. Noss......	38
E. H. Price.....	42	P. R. Hartman....	31
Atkinson, Jr....	41	Clarence Smith...	31
Atkinson, Sr....	40	Jas. L. Davis.....	29
R. G. Todd.....	39	W. H. Schmitt....	15

BENTON HOLDS CUBS TO TWO HITS; WINS, 6-0

Terry Hits Homer With Bases Full to Help Larry Score First Slab Victory.

Giants Solve Blake for Two Runs and Add to Total at Expense of Hal Carlson.

NEW YORK, May 11—(AP.)—Larry Benton and Bill Terry joined forces at the Polo Grounds today to turn back the Cubs by 6 to 0 before 45,000 fans in the second game of the series, which thus became even. Benton doled out just two hits to McCarthy's murderersfi and Terry capped a busy afternoon by hitting a home run in the eighth with the bases filled. Hal Carlson, who relieved Sherriff Blake, was the victim.

The Giants got after Blake for two runs in the first round, when Terry's single drove one man home, and this deficit caused the Sheriff to step down for a pinch batsman in the eighth. Terry's big blow off Carlson then placed the game beyond any Cub threat.

This was the first shut-out for the McCarthy clan, and the first victory for Benton. The score:

N. Y.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chic.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Welsh,l...	3	2	1	0	English,s..	4	1	1	5
Cohen,2...	4	1	2	4	Beck,3....	4	0	0	0
Lindst'r,3	4	1	0	1	Cuyler,r...	4	0	3	1
Ott,r.....	3	0	2	0	Hornsby,2.	4	0	3	4
Terry,1...	3	2	13	0	Wilson,m..	4	0	2	0
Jackson,s.	4	1	1	3	Steph'son,l	2	1	2	0
Roush,m..	4	1	1	0	Grimm,1...	3	0	11	0
Hogan,c...	4	1	7	0	Grace,c....	3	0	2	1
Benton,p..	3	0	0	5	Blake,p....	2	0	0	4
					*Heathcote	0	0	0	0
					Carlson,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals....	32	9	27	13	Totals....	30	2	24	15

*Batted for Blake in eighth inning.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New York .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 *—6

Runs—Welsh 2, Cohen, Lindstrom, Ott, Terry. Errors—Terry, Beck, Grimm. Runs batted in—Terry 5. Two-base hit—Stephenson. Home run—Terry. Left on bases—New York 5, Chicago 5. Base on balls—Off Benton 2, off Blake 1, off Carlson 1. Struck out—By Benton 4, by Blake 1, by Carlson 1. Hits—Off Blake, 5 in 7 innings; off Carlson, 4 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Blake (Welsh). Wild pitches—Blake 2, Benton. Losing pitcher—Blake. Umpires—Quigley, Morgan and McLaughlin. Time of game—1:45.

CARDS DOWN ROBINS

BROOKLYN, May 11.—(AP.)—A ninth-inning rally by the Robins petered out one run shy today, and the Cardinals won their second straight victory in Flatbush, the fifth successive defeat for the last-place flock. The score was 3 to 2. After Brooklyn had scored twice in the final round, Jesse Haines ended the game, with the tieing run on third, by fanning Billy Rhiel and Del Bissonette, the latter a pinch batsman.

Watson Clark pitched fine ball for the home team except in the fourth when a base on balls and an error by Herman was followed by Frisch's double, Bottomley's single and three St. Louis runs. Haines weakened in the ninth when Delker's fumble helped to deprive him of a shut-out. The score:

StLouis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Brookln	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Douthit,m	3	2	4	0	Carey,r...	4	2	4	0
High,3....	4	0	0	1	Gilbert,3..	4	0	1	1
Frisch,2..	4	1	2	1	Herman,1.	4	2	9	1
Botomly,1	4	1	5	0	Bressler,lf.	4	1	1	0
Hafey,lf..	4	0	6	0	Hendrick,s	4	1	0	4
Holm,r...	3	0	2	0	Frederk,m	2	0	3	0
Delker,s..	3	0	1	2	Rhiel,2...	3	1	2	2
Wilson,c..	3	0	7	1	Henline,c..	3	0	6	1
Haines,p..	3	0	0	1	*Bissonete	1	0	0	0
					Clark,p....	3	0	1	2
Totals..	31	4	27	6	Totals...	32	7	27	11

*Batted for Henline in ninth inning.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Runs—Douthit, High, Frisch, Herman, Bressler. Errors—Delker, Herman. Runs batted in—Frisch, Bottomley 2, Bressler, Frederick. Two-base hits—Frisch, Hendrick. Sacrifice—Frederick. Double plays—Rhiel and Herman; Delker and Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 6. Base on balls—Off Haines 2, off Clark 1. Struck out—By Haines 6, by Clark 7. Umpires—McCormick, Pfirman and Reardon. Time of game—1:32.

BRAVES BEAT REDS

BOSTON, May 11.—(AP.)—The Boston Braves jumped on Pete Donohue in the third inning here today and gathered eight runs, to defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 8 to 7, in the opening game of the series between the teams. In the big inning the Braves hit the ball out of the infield only three times, but were aided in scoring by four bad errors.

Kolp replaced Donohue and allowed only three hits during the balance of the game. Cantwell went in for Jones of the Braves in the sixth and pitched well. Clark, Boston centerfielder, brought his total put-outs for two days to 19, by catching seven flies today. The score:

Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Swanson,m	3	2	4	1	Richborg,lf	4	1	2	0
Critz,2....	4	1	1	4	Maguire,2.	4	1	3	0
Walker,r..	4	1	0	0	Sisler,1....	4	2	8	0
Stripp,3..	3	1	0	1	Harper,r...	4	1	3	0
Allen,lf...	5	1	2	0	Bell,1.....	3	0	0	0
Kelly,1....	3	0	7	2	Clark,m....	4	2	7	0
†Zitzmann	0	0	0	0	Maranvle,s	3	0	2	5
Ford,s....	3	0	8	3	Taylor,c...	3	2	2	1
‡Purdy...	1	0	0	0	Jones,p....	1	0	0	0
Gooch,c...	4	3	0	1	Cantwell,p.	1	0	0	3
P'ittinger	0	0	0	0					
Dixon,c...	0	0	1	0					
§Lucas....	1	0	0	0					
Donohue,p	1	0	0	1					
Kolp,p....	3	1	1	2					
Totals..	35	10	24	15	Totals...	31	9	27	9

*Ran for Gooch in seventh.
†Ran for Kelly in ninth.
‡Batted for Ford in ninth.
§Batted for Dixon in ninth.

Cincinnati .... 0 0 1 3 1 2 0 0 0—7
Boston .... 0 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 *—8

Runs—Swanson, Allen, Kelly, Ford 4, Gooch, Kolp, Richbourg, Maguire, Sisler, Harper, Bell, Clark, Taylor, Jones. Errors—Swanson, Critz, Kelly, Ford, Donohue, Harper, Bell, Cantwell. Runs batted in—Gooch 2, Allen, Critz, Swanson 2, Maguire, Sisler, Harper, Clark, Taylor. Two-base hits—Swanson, Gooch, Kolp. Stolen bases—Swanson, Sisler. Sacrifices—Swanson, Critz, Maranville, Cantwell. Double plays—Donohue to Ford to Kelly; Critz to Ford to Kelly; Swanson to Ford; Cantwell to Maranville to Sisler. Left on bases—Cincinnati 10, Boston 4. Base on balls—Off Donohue 2, off Kolp 1, off Jones 5, off Cantwell 1. Struck out—By Kolp 1, by Jones 1, by Cantwell 1. Hits—Off Donohue, 6 in 2 innings (none out in 3rd); off Jones, 8 in 5⅓ innings; off Kolp, 3 in 6 innings; off Cantwell, 2 in 3⅔ innings. Hit by pitcher—By Cantwell (Stripp). Winning pitcher—Jones. Losing pitcher—Donohue. Umpires—Rigler, Hart and Stark. Time—1:46.

WEST LIBERTY WINS

WESTON, W. Va., May 11.—West Liberty defeated Glenville, 10-5, here today to keep in the conference lead. It was the fourth win of the West Liberty team over Glenville this season. A big second inning, when they tallied eight runs, won for the invaders. The score by innings:

West Liberty .... 0 8 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—10 11 5
Glenville .... 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 0—5 8 5

Batteries: West Liberty—Stein and Jones. Glenville—Greacy Wilson and Henderson.

Jeannette Swamps Cumberland Club, 16 to 1

JOHNNIES BOW AS SCOTS WIN THIRD IN ROW

Fairmont Suffers Third Straight Defeat at Hands of Clarksburg, 9 to 3.

King Clouts Home Run as Wheeling Repeats Triumph Over Charleroi, 7 to 2.

JEANNETTE Pa. May 11.—(AP.)—The Jays had the Cumberland Colts on the run today, winning by the score of 16 to 1 in a batting rampage that started in the fourth inning.

Rambo was forced from the mound after the Jays collected eight hits, netting six runs. Keister went to the rescue, but failed to stop the Jays' batting stride. He gave seven hits and seven runs then was sent to the showers and Apple went in, but the slugging continued. The Colts' lone tally came in the seventh. The score:

Cumblnd	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Jeannette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Thomas,m	3	0	2	1	Ripple,m...	4	2	3	1
Jones,s...	3	0	2	2	Oechsler,2.	5	4	4	5
Durning,r.	4	1	1	0	Daviu,3...	4	1	0	3
Byrnes,1..	3	1	8	1	Shilling,r...	5	4	2	0
Black,2...	4	1	4	3	Smith,s...	4	2	1	3
Schram,lf.	1	0	1	0	Leis,1.....	4	2	9	0
Maddas,lf.	2	0	0	0	Roche,lf...	2	2	0	0
Conti,3...	2	0	1	3	Loftus,lf...	1	1	1	0
Artigani,c	2	1	2	1	Hickey,c...	0	0	1	0
Seigel,c...	2	2	2	0	Trader,c...	4	1	5	1
Rambo,p..	1	1	0	1	Mahady,p..	4	1	0	1
Keister,p.	1	1	1	0					
Appel,p...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..29		8	24	12	Totals...37		20	27	13

Cumberland .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Jeannette .... 0 0 0 8 1 4 1 2 *—16

Runs—Conti, Ripple 2, Oechsler 2, Daviu, Shilling 3, Smith, Leis 3, Roche, Loftus, Trader, Mahady. Error—Oechsler. Runs batted in—Smith 2, Trader 2, Mahady, Oechsler 2, Shilling 3, Daviu, Roche 2, Thomas. Two-base hits—Durning, Shilling 2, Keister, Oechsler 2, Leis. Three-base hits—Roche, Leis. Home runs—Shilling, Smith. Stolen bases—Ripple, Byrnes, Roche 2. Sacrifices—Byrnes, Daviu, Loftus, Thomas. Double plays—Jones to Black to Byrnes; Daviu to Oechsler to Leis; Conti to Black, Thomas to Black, Smith to Oechsler to Leis. Left on bases—Cumberland 8, Jeannette 6. Base on balls—Off Rambo 2, off Mahady 3. Struck out—By Rambo 2, by Mahady 5. Hits—Off Rambo, 8 in 3 1-3 innings; off Keister, 7 in 2 1-3 innings; off Appel, 5 in 2 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Keister (Ripple); by Mahady (Jones); by Keister (Leis). Losing pitcher—Rambo. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Gannon and O'Keefe.

SCOTS COP SLUGFEST

SCOTTDALE, Pa., May 11.—(AP.)—Scottdale extended its winning streak to three straight by defeating Johnstown, 13 to 9, over 2,000 fans turning out for the opening game and to greet Manager Dyer and his future Cardinals. Five home runs inside the park featured. The score:

Scottdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Johnstwn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Hoagey,2.	5	0	0	0	Thomas,r..	4	2	5	0
Fieddler,3.	4	2	0	2	Reeder,s...	4	3	1	2
Crmton,m.	5	2	1	0	Witner,m..	5	1	4	0
Dyer,lf...	5	1	2	0	Roof,1....	4	2	10	0
Rostiski,s.	5	3	1	2	Priester,3.	4	3	0	2
Norris,r...	3	2	4	0	Gray,lf...	5	1	1	0
Jobe,1....	4	2	10	0	Orlando,2..	0	0	0	0
Hinkle,c...	3	1	9	1	Kane,2....	4	0	0	2
Skelton,p.	4	1	0	1	Vassey,c..	4	0	3	2
Winford,p	0	0	0	0	Stitler,p...	1	0	0	0
					Newhart,p.	3	0	0	1
					*Maxwell..	1	0	0	0
Totals..38		13	27	6	Totals...39		12	24	9

*Batted for Vassey in ninth.

Score by innings:
Johnstown .... 4 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0—9
Scottdale .... 4 7 0 0 0 2 0 0 *—13

Runs—Fiedler 2, Crompton 2, Dyer 2, Rosintoski 3, Norris 2, Jobe, Hinkle, Thomas 2, Reeder 2, Roof 2, Priester 2, Gray. Errors—Orlando 2, Newhart. Runs batted in—Dyer 4, Jobe 3, Rosintoski 3, Hinkle 2, Skelton 1, Priester 4, Roof 1, Gray 4. Two-base hits—Jobe, Norris, Priester. Three-base hit—Jobe. Home runs—Priester, Dyer, Hinkle, Rosintoski, Gray. Stolen bases—Crompton, Norris. Sacrifices—Jobe, Hinkle. Left on bases—Scottdale 7, Johnstown 8. Base on balls—Off Skelton 4, off Stitler 2, off Newhart 2. Struck out—By Skelton 7, by Winford 4, by Stitler 1, by Newhart 1. Six hits, 7 runs off Stitler in 1 inning; 7 hits, 6 runs off Newhart in 7 innings; 9 hits, 9 runs off Skelton in 6 1-3 innings; 3 hits, 0 runs off Winford in 2 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Skelton (Orlando). Winning pitcher—Skelton. Losing pitcher—Stitler. Umpires—Schmidt and Regan. Time of game—2:15.

WHEELING EASY VICTOR

CHARLEROI, Pa., May 11.—(AP.)—Wheeling made it two straight against Charleroi today, winning by the score of 7-2. Fine, for Charleroi, went good until the third inning when he was nicked for five hits and five runs. He was relieved in the third by Jauss, who pitched fine ball for the rest of the game. King hit a home run for the only run off Jauss. While Twigg on the mound for Wheeling allowed 10 scattered hits for 2 runs in the second inning. The score:

Charleroi	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wheeling	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Gallupe,r.	5	0	3	1	King,2....	4	2	2	4
Diviney,2.	5	3	4	3	Lowell,1...	5	2	10	1
Lucas,lf..	5	1	0	1	Berry,lf...	5	2	0	0
Phillips,m.	4	0	0	0	Kenzler,r..	5	1	0	0
Joseph,s..	4	2	3	3	Zupanzic,3.	4	1	3	2
Rice,3....	2	1	2	3	Connors,m.	2	1	4	0
Sobb,1....	4	0	9	3	Weiss,s....	4	2	1	3
Douglass,c	4	3	5	0	Mordas,c..	4	2	6	0
Fine,p....	1	0	0	3	Twigg,p...	3	0	1	2
Jauss,p...	2	0	1	3					
*Lamb....	1	0	0	0					
†Greisser..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..35		10	27	20	Totals...36		13	27	12

*Batted for Jauss in ninth.
†Ran for Lamb in ninth.

Wheeling .... 1 0 5 0 0 1 0 0 0—7
Charleroi .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Joseph, Rice, King 2, Lowell, Berry, Kenzler, Connors, Weiss. Errors—Sobb, Mordas. Runs batted in—Berry 2, Weiss 2, Mordas 2, King, Douglas 2. Two-base hits—Berry 2, Weiss, Mordas, Lucas, Rice. Home run—King. Double plays—Rice, Diviney, Sobb, Zupanic, King, Lowell; Gallupe, Diviney. Left on bases—Charleroi 10, Wheeling 7. Base on balls—Off Fine 4, off Jauss 1, off Twigg 2. Struck out—By Jauss 3, by Twigg 6. Hits—Off Fine, 6 in 2 2-3 innings, 6 runs; off Jauss, 7 in 6 1-3 innings, 1 run; off Twigg, 10 in 9 innings, 2 runs. Hit by pitcher—By Fine (Connors). Winning pitcher—Twigg. Losing pitcher—Fine. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Fohl and Clark.

CLARKSBURG TRIUMPHS

FAIRMONT, W. Va., May 11.—(AP.)—Clarksburg jumped off to a four-run lead in the first inning today and handed Fairmont its third straight defeat, 9 to 3. Lefty Lyons, hurling for Clarksburg, was in danger only once, when Fairmont staged a spurt in the seventh. Home runs by Solters, Sabor and Morrissey featured. The score:

Clarksb'g	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Filham,lf.	4	0	2	0	Jones,s....	3	0	2	4
Collins,2..	4	0	1	3	Wahl,1....	4	0	10	2
Morisey,s.	4	3	1	1	Whithuse,r	4	1	0	1
Pritchrd,r	2	1	1	0	Bashore,m.	4	0	1	1
Schrle,1...	4	2	12	0	Solters,lf..	4	1	1	0
Sabo,2....	3	2	2	4	Cyran,3....	4	1	1	4
Hastings,m	3	1	1	0	Ripp,2....	4	2	4	2
Beck,c....	4	1	7	0	Mueller,c..	4	1	7	0
Lyons,p...	4	0	0	3	Dean,p....	1	0	0	0
					Wojanis,p.	0	0	0	0
					Egnbrger,p	2	1	1	1
					Roberts,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..32		10	27	14	Totals...34		7	27	15

Runs—Fillingham, Collins, Morrissey 4, Schrle, Sabo 2, Solters, Cyran, Ripp. Errors—Sabo, Ripp. Runs batted in—Morrissey, Prichard 2, Schrle 3, Sabo, Beck, Solters, Ripp, Eggenberger. Two-base hits—Prichard, M'eler, Cyran, Ripp. Home runs — Morrissey, Solters, Sabo. Stolen bases—Ripp, Morrissey. Sacrifices—Prichard, Hastings. Double plays—Jones to Wahl; Sabo to Collins to Schrle. Left on bases—Clarksburg 3, Fairmont 5. Base on balls—Off Lyons 1, off Dean 2, off Wojanis 2, Eggenberger 1. Struck out—By Lyons 7, by Dean 2, by Eggenberger 1, by Roberts 3. Hits—Off Dean, 4 in 3 innings; off Wojanis 2 in 1⅔ innings; off Eggenberger, 4 in 2⅓ innings; off [illegible] in 2 innings. Wild pitch[illegible] Losing pitcher—Dean. [illegible] Morgan. Time of game 2:05.

ALL THE HERRERAS CAN PUNCH

Herrera, who is managed by Ray Alvis, of Chicago, claims a perfect batting average in the ring. He has engaged in 67 battles and has yet to lose a decision. He followed up his knockout of Ray Newton last week by stopping Henry Perlick in five rounds in Milwaukee a few nights later. Tall and rangy, fast on his feet and with his hands, Herrera is one of the showiest boxers in the ring today, and he hits with deadly force. He has beaten Chick Suggs, Armando Santiago, Frankie Fink and other good ones, and looms as a worthy successor to that other Herrera, the great Aurelio, who spread terror in the lightweight class with his punch years ago. It seems all of the Herreras can hit. Joe Rivers was another Mexican puncher.

KNOCKEROUT— Bronze-skinned Tony Herrera, Mexican junior-lightweight star, of Chicago, who startled the fans of this section by knocking out Ray Newton, himself a sleep puncher, in the fifth round of their bout at the New Castle Bowl last week. He meets Ray in a return bout at the Washington (Pa.) Gardens Monday night.

Jack Welsh Dead

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—(AP.)—Death has claimed a famous old-time figure of the sporting world in the passing of Jack Welsh, a native of San Francisco and noted prize fight referee of a generation ago. He died of a heart ailment yesterday at the age of 68. In the old days when 45-round bouts were common, Jack Welsh was "the" referee and he was the third man in the ring in many battles.

Derby Special

Pittsburgh has a Kentucky Derby special again this year. It will leave from Union Station next Thursday evening at 5:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, and will arrive back home Sunday morning. A. L. Bowden again is in charge of arrangements. For reservations, address P. O. Box 1479, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Field Cut Down

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 11.—(INS.)—Only three American women will be in the field of 114 contestants starting out in the British ladies' open golf championship on Monday. Last-minute scratches brought the contingent of American invaders to three. They will be Miss Glenna Collett, American champion; Miss Marian Hollins, of Glen Head, L. I. and Miss Marian Turpie, of New Orleans.

BOXING CALENDAR

Ray Newton vs. Tony Herrera, 10 rounds; Lee Sala vs. Chuck Zelnack, Harry Spencer vs. Charley Wolfe and Joe Todd vs. Gene Doyle, 6 rounds each, and Joe Babrika vs. Kid Michaels, 4 rounds, Washington, Pa.

Willie Davies vs. Harry Goldstein, 10 rounds; Johnny Freeman vs. Nick Martin and Lou Sanders vs. Young Kaiser, 6 rounds each, and Johnny Jennings vs. Jack King and Roy Minteer vs. Al Iovino, 4 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Joe Sekyra vs. King Solomon, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.

Young Terry McGovern vs. Frankie Lindh and Jimmy McDermott vs. Al Dundee, 10 rounds each, Gary, Ind.

Mel Beckman vs. Tony Stone, 6 rounds, East Chicago, Ind.

TUESDAY.

Amateur bouts at Pittsburgh Lyceum.

WEDNESDAY.

Corp. Izzy Schwartz vs. Harry Hill, 10 rounds, Montreal.

Johnny Dunn vs. Archie Bell, 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Amateur bouts at South Greensburg, Pa.

Young Saylor vs. Allen Beatty, 10 rounds, and Paddy Mahan vs. Frankie Moran and Billy Carter vs. Terrill Duncan and one other bout, 6 rounds each, Uniontown, Pa.

Bert Brown vs. Rito D'Punay, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

THURSDAY.

Tommy Crawley vs. Joey Goodman, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

Al Brown vs. Kid Francis, 15 rounds, Paris.

Sergt. Sammy Baker vs. My Sullivan, 10 rounds, Chicago.

FRIDAY.

Tiger Joe Randall vs. Young Rudy, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Al Singer vs. Ignacio Fernandez, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Jim Maloney vs. Riccardo Bertazolla, 10 rounds, Boston.

Andre Routis vs. Roger Bernard and Johnny O'Keefe vs. Stanislaus Loayza, 10 rounds each, Detroit.

OTHER DATES.

May 20—Steve Smith vs. Benny Bass, 10 rounds, and Buck McTiernan vs. Bobby Green and two other bouts, 6 rounds each, Meyers Brothers' Bowl, North Braddock; Tod Morgan vs. Baby Sal Sorio (for junior lightweight title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles; Mushy Callahan vs. Dummy Mahan (for junior welterweight title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

May 22—Kid Chocolate vs. Fidel La Barba (for bantamweight title), 15 rounds, Coliseum, New York; Tony Canzoneri vs. Leo (Kid) Roy, 10 rounds, Montreal; Young Terry McGovern vs. Johnny Rose, 10 rounds, and Steve Prepsky vs. Frankie Hart, 6 rounds, Michigan City, Ind.; Pittsburgh-Cincinnati amateur bouts at Keystone A. C.

May 23—Young Zabish vs. Al Rammey and Jackie Rodgers vs. Hughey Devine, 10 rounds each, and Andy Stahura vs. Johnny Chiodo, 6 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

May 24—Tommy Loughran vs. Ernie Schaaf (non-title), 10 rounds, Boston; Young Rudy vs. Rudy Thomas and Bobby Burns vs. Jimmy Engele, 8 rounds each, Salem, O.; Jimmy McDermott vs. Sailor Dombrowski, 10 rounds, Detroit.

May 25—Amateur boxing bouts under auspices of Marne Post No. 106, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Avalon High School Field.

May 27—Andre Routis vs. Buster Brown (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds, Baltimore; Kid Chocolate vs. Vidal Gregorio, Bruce Flowers vs. Billy Wallace, Baby Joe Gans vs. Pinky Kaufman and Jack McVey vs. George Courtney, 10 rounds each, Shibe Park, Philadelphia.

May 28—Amateur bouts at Armco Field, Butler, Pa.; Sammy Mandell vs. Jack Berg (non-title), 10 rounds, Chicago.

May 31—Jimmy McDermott vs. Joe Lucas, 10 rounds, St. Louis.

June 3—George Godfrey vs. Jimmy Byrne, 10 rounds, Phillies Park, Philadelphia.

June 6—Sammy Mandell vs. Ray Miller (for lightweight title), 10 rounds, Detroit.

June 7—Bushy Graham vs. Archie Bell 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Tod Morgan vs. Tony Canzoneri (for junior-lightweight title), 10 rounds, Chicago.

June 12—Kid Chocolate vs. opponent to be named, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

June 17—Tommy Loughran vs. Matt Adgie (non-title), and Jack Renault vs. Jack Gross, 10 rounds each, Sesquicentennial Stadium, Philadelphia.

June 24—Tom Heeney vs. Jim Maloney, 10 rounds, Philadelphia; Joe Dundee vs. Al Mello or other suitable opponent (for welterweight title), Braves Field, Boston.

June 27—Max Schmeling vs. Paulino Uzcudun, 10 rounds (Milk Fund show), Yankee Stadium, New York.

July 1—Cambria County Fair annual boxing show, Ebensburg, Pa.

July 4—Andre Routis vs. Benny Bass (for world featherweight title), 10 rounds (tentative), Shibe Park, Philadelphia; Tommy Loughran vs. Leo Lomski (for world light-heavyweight title), 10 rounds (tentative), Convention Hall, Atlantic City.

July 18—Tommy Loughran vs. Jimmy Braddock (for light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

September (?)—Jack Sharkey vs. winner of Max Schmeling-Paulino Uzcudun bout, 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

PHILS HAMMER OUT 11-6 WIN

(Continued from Page One. This Part.)

as Carmen gave way to Steve Swetonic in the middle of the cannonading.

North Side Steve stopped the rush of the Quakers in the fifth through the simple expedient of getting three of them out. But Steve got in plenty of trouble in the sixth and seventh, Petty going to his rescue with two out in the eighth. Jess made room for a pinch hitter and Joe Dawson moved in long enough to see Hurst measure the fence for the fourth homer made by the rollicking pair.

The contest marked the third setback sustained by the Pirates on a productive Eastern trip. The Pirates have won five of the eight games played, but on the whole their play has not been of a championship caliber by any means.

STATE GOLFERS LOSE

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 11.—Lafayette defeated Penn State's golf team, 4½ to 1½, here this afternoon. The Lions won only one match and halved another, when Bunting evened his contest with Wilson on the eighteenth hole.

LOCAL GOLFERS ENJOY BIG DAY

An army of golfers took advantage of the excellent weather Saturday and as a result courses in all sections of Western Pennsylvania were well patronized. Good scores were turned in by the various clubs in the Greater Pittsburgh district, the majority of them staging weekly tournaments.

At the Edgewood Country Club H. C. Metz was the winner of the 18-hole medal play contest under full handicaps with a net 72, while A. A. Read carried off the prize in the second division with a net 72. The scores:

First division—H. E. Metz, 85-13-72; C. M. Thorp, 85-11-74; E. A. Eisenbeis, 89-14-75; E. M. Calhoun, 86-11-75; C. G. Taylor, 86-10-76; E. E. Rose, 89-13-76. Second division—A. A. Read, 98-26-72; C. H. Brinker, 94-21-73; G. A. Sowin, 97-23-74; A. G. Clifford, 92-16-76; F. A. Wesley, 102-25-77; T. W. Moore, 104-27-77; F. C. Daily, 94-17-77.

Scores at other clubs follow:

YOUGHIOGHENY.

E. G. Uhrich was the winner in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps Saturday with a net 70. F. S. Stiffler and S. Britts led in the second division, each having a net 71. The scores: First Division—E. G. Uhrich, 81-11—70; T. G. Davies, 79-7—72; C. Spring, 89-16—73; M. R. Stevenson, 85-12—73; G. Altmyer, 90-16—74. Second Division—F. S. Stiffler, 91-20—71; S. Britts, 91-20—71; C. R. Shaw, 96-24—72; J. R. McVey, 92-20—72; C. H. Starr, 93-19—74; S. M. Lyngs, 91-17—74.

COUNTRY CLUB.

J. E. Jackson won the Saturday sweepstakes with a net 72. F. F. Slocum copped the second flight with a net 67. The scores: J. E. Jackson, 88-16—72; J. M. Helbish, 96-16—80; J. F. Beckwith, 98-18—80; C. Kerr, 85-5—80. Second flight—F. F. Slocum, 88-21—67; M. T. Davis, 95-25—70; W. J. McMiril, 98-25—71; G. W. Wright, 96-24—72; G. G. Coll, 95-22—73. Third flight—S. A. Gilleland, 93-24—68; C. S. Bradley, 103-30—73; H. B. Burgess, 101-28—73.

LONGUE VUE.

W. R. Gellatly was the winner of the match play against par event held Saturday under seven-eighths handicap, being one down at the finish. W. M. McKee was three down. In the sweepstakes G. R. Johns was the winner with a net 73. The scores: First Division—G. R. Johns, 91-18—73; K. F. Vilsack, 89-13—76; J. H. Bialas, 92-15—77; E. H. Spickle, 95-17—78; G. W. Malone, 95-15—80. Second Division—S. B. Bell, 102-22—80; E. W. Smith, 104-24—80; L. H. Kelly, 101-20—81; L. W. Coight, 107-26—81.

SHANNOPIN.

J. Lang Hukill and Ted Gray copped the four-ball, best ball, tourney under seven-eighths handicap with a card showing 6 up. M. N. Hosenfeld copped the sweepstakes with a net 66. The scores: First flight—M. N. Hosenfeld, 76-10—66; L. Hukill, 82-15—69; R. E. Saurer, 86-15—72. Second flight—A. H. Lange, 95-31—64; H. S. Kress, 90-23—67; Roy Rose, 87-19—68.

HIGHLAND

A. J. Henderson and R. F. Hunter finished in a tie for first honors in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps, each turning in a net 71. In the match play against par contest under three-fourths handicaps, H. D. Harbison was the victor, being one down. The scores:

First division—A. J. Henderson, 78-8—71; R. F. Hunter, 80-9—71; H. M. Reed, 78-6—72; L. Rogers, 83-9—74. Second division—Dr. E. H. Sloan, 88-16—72; J. M. Yahress, 92-20—72; C. H. Martin, 91-18—73; Dr. Aschon, 88-14—74. Third division—A. F. Schmidt, 93-24—69; H. D. Harbison, 93-23—70; J. P. Kennedy, 100-26—74; A. H. Bowman, 104-30—74; H. F. Dick, 104-30—74.

STANTON HEIGHTS.

S. A. Vance with a net score of 70, won both the 18 holes medal sweepstakes under full handicap and the club trophy in the first division. The scores:

First division: S. A. Vance, 76-6—70; B. Reitz, 77-4—73; S. B. Wheppner, 74-74; C. A. Stover, 79-5—74. Second division: J. B. Coates, 92-16—76; E. H. Reismeyer, 93-16—77; D. H. Tushwa, 93-13—80.

PITTSBURGH FIELD CLUB.

W. C. Tamplin was the winner of the 18 holes medal play under full handicap event with a net 74. Three were tied for second with 75 scores. The scores: W. C. Tamplin, 90-16—74; G. A. Gill, 84-9—75; J. P. Lappan, 77-2—75; J. A. Ellen, 82-7—75; M. J. Cearniecki, 83-5—78; E. A. Deabold, 87-9—78; E. A. Cricks, 94-16—78.

ST. CLAIR.

The ball sweepstakes play under full handicap was won by Dr. J. H. Young, with a net 72. C. Steggeman was second, scoring 73. The scores:

First Division—Dr. J. H. Young, 81-9—72; C. Steggeman, 84-11—73; J. G. McNeely, 85-14—75.

Second Division—W. A. Craig, 87-15—71; R. T. MacKintosh, 91-19—72; W. Lappan, 92-19—73.

Third Division—A. E. Crockett, 103-24—79; E. L. Todd, 103-24—79; R. K. MacConnell, 103-23—80.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

E. E. Cole was the winner of the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps Saturday with a net 65. Ed Hemmingway led in the second division with the same score. The scores: First Division—E. E. Cole, 80-15—65; Red McClure, 71-2—69; J. C. Goff, 81-9—72; A. D. Robb, 84-12—72. Second Division—Ed Hemmingway, 97-28—65; F. C. Rex, 98-27—71; J. J. Bigneau, 91-10—72; H. A. Burrell, 100-27—73; F. W. McCloskey, 100-27—73.

BUTLER.

George Thompson won the 18 holes medal play under full handicap event with a net 78. J. H. Reidxner was second with a 79 score. E. Ritta with a net 80 was third.

HILL CREST.

R. C. Maher won the first division sweepstakes in the 18 holes medal play under full handicaps with a net 76. L. J. Smith copped the prize in the second division with a net 71. The scores: First division: R. C. Maher, 92-16—76. Second division: L. J. Smith, 95-24—71.

SOUTH HILLS.

The match play against par under a three-quarter handicap event was won by Hugo Swartling, 2 up. F. B. Saunders was second, 2 down. The summary:

Hugo Swartling, 2 up; F. B. Saunder 2 down; H. K. Downe, 3 down; E. M. Johnson, 3 down; T. J. Burroughs, 3 down; H. H. Roessle, 3 down; T. L. Cook 3 down; S. E. Donald, 4 down; John C[illegible]ham, 4 down; N. J. Mewes, 4 down.

TRIO OF U. S. WOMEN AFTER BRITISH CROWN

Glenna Collett May Succeed Where She Failed Before This Week at St. Andrews.

Youghiogheny and Castle Shannon Country Clubs Hold Formal Openings.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

ANOTHER invasion of England golfdom is to be made this week—one that has been most ineffectual in the past, unlike U. S. play in the British amateur and open tournaments. It is to take place in the British women's and is to be staged beginning Monday on the ancient and traditional links at St. Andrews.

Glenna Collett, national women's champion, has tried in the past to wrest the well-protected title from the Britons, but never has been successful. Several times she has advanced well into reach of the coveted crown, but her reach always fell short.

Glenna Collett.

Glenna will be ably supported this year by two of our nation's finest golfers outside of herself—Marion Turpie, former southern women's champion, and Marion Hollins.

PLAYS M. WHITE

According to the draw, Miss Collett will play Miss M. White of the Roehampton Club, and Turpie plays Sylvia Dampney of Wimbledon, in the first round.

Against this invasion, Briton will place Enid Wilson, one of its strongest bets, with the famed Joyce Wethered ranking as the prime favorite.

The tournament will continue until Saturday, when the final is reached, and it is fully expected Miss Collett will at least get that far this year, being on the top of her game, right now, and having had a wealth of experience abroad.

While the women are playing at St. Andrews, the American pros abroad will take in the Yorkshire Evening News open tournament, which is to be held over the same period at Leeds.

TEE TO GREEN

The Clinton Country Club golf team will be guests of the Penn State College golf club on Saturday in a special match over the State College links.

Big crowds turned out Saturday at the Youghiogheny and Castle Shannon Golf Clubs for their formal openings. Youghiogheny's links are in better shape than ever, and Tom Bennett is back on the job as professional, with Andy Williams as manager. Dave Clarke again is instructing at Castle Shannon, and that club boasts two brand new holes which brings the course yardage up to 5,868 and the par to 70.

CURRIE AT KEYSTONE A. C.

Stanley Currie, former instructor and manager at the Downtown indoor golf links, has been signed by the Keystone Athletic Cluf as his golf mentor. He has two practice nets before which he will instruct K. A. C. members.

George Ormiston, the K. A. C. announces, will be named chairman of the golf committee this year, without doubt.

Alcoma Country Club women had a splendid affair last week, in which 35 of its members participated. It marked the official opening of social activity for the season among the ladies. The committee in charge of the event included Mrs. R. C. Doak, Mrs. George Stengle, Mrs. R. Banks and Mrs. Clark Crittenden. Spring flowers were used as the main decoration for the luncheon.

Washington County golf clubs are fortunate in that their three respective professionals have been re-engaged for this season.

Jimmy Devlin, Porto Rico open champion, has returned from his winter sojourn at San Juan, and is again doing his inimitable stuff at the Nemacolin Country Club; Harry Keillor, who only recently came back from a visit to his native Scotland, again is at the Monongahela Valley Country Club, while Clarence Shakespeare has returned to the Washington County Golf and Country Club.

LOTS OF BRIDGE.

Bill Tavano, John Jordan, Jack Lloyd and Charley Schmidt were having a real game of bridge the last time they were seen—last Monday in the Youghiogheny Country Club, after the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Men's Golf Association tournament, which was won by Herman Koch. At another table Ross Gammon, Arthur Auld, Tom Nugent and Dr. G. P. Gamble were dealing 'em out.

Kiski is going to have a real delegation in the National interscholastic golf championship, which opens at Greenwich, Conn., on Tuesday. Denny St. Clair, West Penn junior champion, is captain of the team, which includes William Marks, Jr., Harry Ramsay, and one of the following five: James Irwin, Edward Marks, Robert Moore, Edward M. Volkwein and James Lutz.

Vincent Eldred, new professional at the Highland Country Club, made a hole in one the other day—but it doesn't count! He was practicing on the number one tee, with a merry crowd of jolly Highlanders watching him—four balls landed on the green, and the fifth rolled right into the cup. It's a good wood shot, too.

TO GO TO HOT SPRINGS

Three carloads of members of the Pittsburgh Traffic Club will leave early this week for Hot Springs, Va., where most of them will compete in the spring meeting of the National Freight Traffic Golf Association, Thursday to Saturday, according to the popular Joe Mathews local impresario. The traffic men will play over the Homestead and Cascades course there. S. L. Shank is in charge of the local delegation.

The Pittsburgh Traffic Club will hold a tourney on one of the local courses soon after its jaunt into Virginia. Just when and where has yet to be settled.

The Youghiogheny Country Club has been completely transformed in the last two years. Its clubhouse has been entirely renovated, its links improved—and, in all, it has one of the best country clubs in Western Pennsylvania. Every modern convenience has been installed, insuring its members the most in comfort. The clubhouse is beautiful in itself although the grounds overlook one of the most picturesque [illegible] in the district.

New Cards Boom Boxing Game Here

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

WITH the sudden development of a flock of new cards where a few months ago there were none, Western Pennsylvania is in the midst of the most flourishing times it ever has known in its long fistic history.

The Moose Temple turned 'em away last Friday night for the second time in as many weeks with Jack (Buck) McTiernan, of Swissvale, in the main bout, and the night before McKeesport played to the largest crowd on record there for the battle in which Tiger Joe Randall knocked out Dominick Profio in five rounds. More than $2,700 was paid at $1 and $2 for this bout. Kid Williams and Tommy Ryan hold the record with a $4,000 gate in McKeesport, but they fought with a $5 top.

Another good house is in prospect at the Moose Temple next Friday night, when Young Rudy and Randall will meet in a return battle, Rudy having won on a foul in the closing stages of their first meeting at a time when Randall, who previously had outpointed Profio, was coming from behind with a strong rally. The banner gate of them all is certain Monday night of next week when the new Meyers Brothers Bowl, in North Braddock, seating upwards of 8,000, will be opened with Benny Bass and Steve Smith clashing in the main bout at the popular prices of $1 and $2.

New Castle, which recently had receipts in excess of $5,000 for a meeting between Willie Davies and Midget Wolgast, in the Jolly Bowl, has Davies booked back with Harry Goldstein, of Boston, Monday night, and the Washington (Pa.) Gardens is set for a jam the same night, with Ray Newton, knockout puncher, of Mansfield, O., meeting Tony Herrera, Mexican, of Chicago, in a return bout, after having lost by a surprising knockout to Herrera in five rounds at New Castle last Monday night.

RANDALL TO MEET GANS

Jim McGirr, McKeesport impresario, plans to run an open-air show at Cycler Park soon with Tiger Joe Randall meeting California Joe Gans, clever and hard-hitting Negro welterweight, of Gary, Ind., in the main bout. Both Randall and Gans have become favorites in the Tube city through their battles with Profio.

Uniontown comes back into the professional boxing realm Wednesday night when Promoter Wood puts on a show in the West End Theater headlined by Allen Beatty, of McKeesport, and Young Saylor, of Carleroi, welterweights. Two old Uniontown favorites, Billy Carter and Terrill Duncan, will appear in the preliminaries.

Tony Ross, formerly of Carnegie, and now of Sharon, is training for a series of bouts and is anxious to appear back in Pittsburgh, where he formerly was a favorite. He defeated Harry Dudley in his last appearance here.

Harry Goldstein, Willie Davies' foe at New Castle Monday night, is rated highly as a puncher. He has dropped some of the best of the little fellows, including Routier Parra, Frenchy Belanger and Black Bill.

GREEN SEASONED FOE

Bobby Green, of Cumberland, who meets Buck McTiernan in the semi-final to the Bass-Smith fight at the Meyers Bowl next week, has a good record, including battles with Patsy Gainor, Walter Dickerson, Pal Kansas, Bobby Richardson, Willie Scott, Battling Conrad, K. O. Brown, K. O. Yutzy, Danny Pavese, Dude Murphy, Bud Nolan and George Pavlick. He is not the same Bobby Green who recently lost to Phil Scello at McKeesport.

The local promoters will have a lot of trouble digging up a worthy foe for Walter (Pedlar) Palmer, Columbus, O., Negro light-heavyweight, who knocked out Charley Brodd in the first round at the Moose Temple Friday night. Palmer is a terrific hitter to the body and head and folded up Brodd like nobody's business.

Ray Eberle, crack announcer, of Aliquippa, has been engaged to work the opening show at the Meyers Bowl and will appear in evening dress for the occasion.

At least seven bouts will be on the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati inter-city amateur boxing card which will mark the final mitt show of the season at the Keystone A. C., Wednesday night of next week.

BRETSCH TO TURN PRO

George Bretsch, of the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., National junior amateur welterweight champion, plans to turn professional soon and likely will make his debut as a paid boxer at one of the Moose Temple shows.

Sid Messner, brother-in-law of Jack Zivic, has shown fine form in workouts with Jack McTiernan and others and will begin an active campaign in the ring shortly.

Jack Rowe, former amateur middleweight star of Braddock, is Buck McTiernan's chief trainer and second and the latter attributes much of his success to his handling by the elongated Jack.

Eight bouts will make up the program for the amateur boxing show at the Pittsburgh Lyceum Tuesday evening. Sylvestor Pastorious and Paul Balint will meet in the main event. Other matches include: Billy Rachford vs. Max Billing, Johny Hazel vs. John Tolus, Walt Marm vs. Joe Adalac, Joey Leonard vs. Jimmy Bellasaris.

The new open-air boxing arena at New Kensington likely will be ready for its first show one week from Tuesday night, when Promoter Lucky Hulihan plans to present Battling Gizzy and U. S. Carpentier in a return bout in the main event. This means that the Meyers Brothers bowl in North Braddock and the New Kensington bowl will be opened on successive nights.

BOXES BASS

IRON MAN—Steve Smith, of Bridgeport, Conn., called the iron man of the ring because he seemingly is impervious to punishment. He meets Benny Bass, former featherweight champion of the world, in the main bout of the opening show of the new Meyers Brothers Bowl, North Braddock, Monday night of next week.

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ANNEX

SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

Slab Vets Must Brace and Midway Shifting Must End Before Pirates Can Maintain Winning Stride; Burden on Grimes and Youngsters Heavy—Discipline May Be Needed.

THERE are two defects in particular in the Pittsburgh baseball club that will have to be remedied before the team can be expected to enjoy any marked or lasting success. One is the poor pitching form of the veteran members of the regular slab staff, aside from Burleigh Grimes, and the other is the lack of a permanent combination at second base and shortstop.

Regardless of how the crew may look right now from the viewpoint of games won and lost, and regardless of how well it may appear to be doing on the eastern trip for the time being as measured by results on paper, there can be no real hope that the Pirates will get anywhere in the long run until those weak parts of the machine have been brought up to the standard of the remainder.

Grimes and the younger hurlers on the corps cannot continue to do it all in the pitching department.

It is due to their splendid efforts, with Grimes bearing the brunt of the burden and Swetonic and French lending their aid in pleasing style, that the Bucs have a better record than they boasted at this time a year ago.

Veterans Disappoint

But that cannot go on indefinitely. The other mound regulars, so-called, of whom so much was expected when the season opened in view of the fine form they had displayed on the training trip, will have to come through with their respective bits.

Up to Saturday the other veteran regulars have been bitter disappointments. Petty, Kremer and Hill have started eight games and have been knocked out of all but one of them.

Petty went the distance only once in four starts and has since [illegible] up to the promise he [illegible] single victory that [illegible] at his true form. Up [illegible] Kremer and Hill each sta[illegible] two games, only to be knocked out both times.

All of which is anything but a satisfying contribution to the club's spring welfare by a trio of men who had been depended upon to be main props.

No other club in the major leagues owns three pitchers of the ability of Petty, Kremer and Hill who have been such complete flops this spring. Had they come through in the manner that the fans were justified in anticipating, the Pirates would have been well up front since the beginning of the race.

M[illegible] Need Discipline

But because of weakness in the box, generally when these veterans were working, the Pirates have lost six games in which they first held the lead. In two other games, one of them going 13 innings, they won out by only a single tally after holding early leads of three runs and four runs, respectively, and in another they got only a tie after struggling through four extra innings.

Three or four of those games taken out of the "lost" column and transferred to the "won" column would make quite a difference in the Pirates' standing.

Manager Bush made the right move in dropping some of the disappointing ones from regular duty and turning the starting assignments over to younger men, but perhaps he did not go far enough.

It isn't helping the club a bit to have pitchers like Kremer and Hill sitting on the bench and being punished only by a demotion to relief work, while Petty meanwhile pitches one good game out of four starts. The team needs the pitching of which these three are capable and they ought to be made to deliver it, even if stern measures in the line of discipline are found necessary to attain that end.

* * *

Regular Pair Must Be Found For Keystone

EQUALLY serious as a possible obstacle to the success of the Buccaneers for any great length of time is the unsettled state of affairs around second base and shortstop.

Manager Bush has found it necessary or advisable to make changes entirely too often to augur well for the future of the team.

During a stretch of 11 games no fewer than four different men appeared at the shortstop position in the Pirate lineup—first Adams, then Jones, next Riconda and finally Bartell. After the fifth game of the season Adams was taken off the shortfield job and lifted from the lineup altogether because his work had been below par all around, but when the New York series opened last Tuesday he was placed at second base and Bartell was transferred to short.

Too Much Shifting

This in spite of the fact that it had originally been decided that Adams was better at shortstop than at second base, and that Bartell was better at second base than in the shortfield.

There has been entirely too much shifting for the good of the club. It is too late for experiments, and nothing can be gained by continually trying one man after another from the same lot of material.

No club can get anywhere unless it has a capable pair of players at short and second. More games can be lost there by oversights or erratic moves than anywhere else on the field.

So if a combination that promises to develop can be found among the Pirate midway talent it ought to be set and allowed to stay set until it learns its job. If such a combination cannot be found among the available timber, it behooves the management to get busy at once in an effort to acquire something better from some other source.

It is out of the question for any team to win consistently as long as it is using three or four shortstops.

Promising Otherwise

Otherwise the Corsairs have been going along in promising fashion and gradually improving upon the none too brilliant record they made during the first two weeks of the season.

The hitting department is on the mend, Pie Traynor is showing few traces of his hip injury, Earl Sheely has bolstered first base beyond question and Paul Waner is recovering from the slump in which he started the season as a result of his loss of spring training.

On top of that Larry French and Steve Swetonic have been demonstrating that the club picked up two new pitchers of real major league ability when they were acquired.

Swetonic was routed in one inning at Philadelphia on Friday, but that is liable to happen to any pitcher on those bandbox grounds, and, besides, poor support had much to do with Steve's downfall.

About the only recent drawback, aside from the failure of three veteran hurlers to show form and the uncertainty around shortstop and second base, has been a series of mishaps to Ralston Hemsley, who is needed behind the bat as often as possible for the reason that Charley Hargreaves has fallen below his standard of last year.

The Eastern trip has been negotiated very creditably thus far and as soon as Manager Bush succeeds in fixing up the defects mentioned above Pirate supporters ought to be able to face the future with plenty of hope and confidence.

* * *

French Shows Nerve As Well As Slab Goods

IT IS difficult to recall an instance in which a young pitcher showed up more impressively or acquitted himself more creditably in his big league debut than did Larry French, rookie Pirate left-hander from Portland, in his first start in major company last Tuesday.

A tougher spot for a young flinger could hardly be conceived than French found himself up against when, on the first day of his first trip to the largest city in the country, he was sent in to make his first start against the fighting and hard-hitting Giants on their own trick grounds, and with a champion pitcher of Larry Benton's reputation opposing him on the slab.

But it never feazed the 20-year-old left-hander. He stepped out and won his game like a master, even though he was forced to go through the additional strain of an extra-inning battle.

Looks Like Real Hurler

French got a couple of tough breaks early in the game, when he was reached for two of those grandstand home runs for which the Giants' park is notorious.

But he never let down for an instant. He kept right on pitching, held the Giants to six hits, of which three were made by one man, put on more steam than ever after his mates tied the score and wound up the engagement in a victory in the tenth round by fanning such a dangerous batsman as Freddie Lindstrom for the final out.

That takes nerve as well as slab stuff, and French showed that he has plenty of both. A pitcher cannot be said to have made good in the big show on the strength of a single game, but French has everything to make him look like a real pitcher—courage, steadiness, control, confidence, smoke, a good curve and a baffling screw ball.

Add to that the fact that he is smart and quick to learn and it appears safe to conclude that Joe Devine, the coast scout, has shipped along another winner to the Pirates.

French's brilliant debut recalls a similar display of nerve given by another Pirate southpaw recruit almost five years ago. Don Songer, fresh from Oklahoma City, joined the Bucs in the East late in September, 1924. He had seen only two big league ball parks when Bill McKechnie sent him into a red-hot game at Brooklyn to relieve Johnny Morrison in the eighth inning, with two Robins on the bases, one out, the Pirates trailing, 1 to 0, and Zack Wheat and Jacques Fournier coming up.

Courage Essential

It was a situation to make many a recruit feel like jumping the fence, but all that Songer did was to strike out Wheat and retire Fournier on a little tap to Charley Grimm, on which the young pitcher himself covered first base and took the throw.

Songer failed later and is still sliding, but his drop was not due to any lack of courage.

That's what makes French look so good. His pitching stuff itself is considerable, but that would be worthless in the majors if the hurler did not have the nerve to back it up. A pitcher must have a heart as well as an arm.

Remember George Boehler, tried by the Pirates, Tigers and Robins? Well, there are no pitchers running around anywhere with more natural ability than Boehler, but he lacked nerve and confidence in himself. The result was that he couldn't get anywhere.

Even after being sent back to the Coast League by Brooklyn he was dropped by Oakland the other day and would have slipped out of that league had Los Angeles not decided to pick him up and take a chance with him.

* * *

Cast-Off Giants Would Make Up Powerful Team

IN THE first game of a doubleheader at New York on September 20, last year, George Harper, Cardinal outfielder, cast aside by the Giants, defeated the latter practically single-handed by making three home runs. Had the New Yorkers won that contest they would have finished in a tie with the Redbirds for the pennant on the face of the final returns.

This year another outfielder discarded by the Gothamites has made all kinds of trouble for them in every meeting of the Giants and the Phillies. This player is Frank O'Doul, who was transferred to the Quakers with a bundle of money last winter in exchange for Fred Leach.

Burleigh Grimes has defeated the Giants six straight times since he was allowed to get away.

All of which brings to mind the fact that much of the baseball woe that John McGraw has experienced since he won his latest pennant in 1924 has been caused by players whom he let go. A powerful team could be made up of athletes still active in the major leagues whom the Giant chief permitted to get away from him.

Great Slab Staff

Imagine a pitching staff made up of Burleigh Grimes, Waite Hoyt, Perce Malone, Red Lucas, Remy Kremer, Arthur Nehf, Carmen Hill, Rube Walberg, Eddie Rommel, Kent Greenfield and Johnny Miljus.

A pretty fair array, the average fan would say, off hand. Well, McGraw had all of them at one time or another.

He used Hoyt in one game in 1918, and then tried to send him to Rochester in the deal for Earl Smith. Waite refused to go to Rochester, and also declined to report to New Orleans when sold to that club, and he finally landed in Newark and then drifted into independent ball.

Kremer was allowed to go without a trial in 1915. Rommel was carried on the spring training trip in 1919, but was allowed to go back to Newark when a deal could have been made for him. Walberg, after being used in two games in 1923, was allowed to go to the Athletics via waivers. Grimes was thrown away in a trade for Vic Aldridge.

The others were permitted to get away through various channels.

Players for All Posts

Capable players for all other posts could be found among the men on other clubs in the big leagues who were considered not good enough for the Giants.

For the catching corps there are Mike Gonzales, Butch Henline, Earl Smith and Zack Taylor.

An infield that might get by could be made up of George Kelly at first base, Rogers Hornsby at second, Frankie Frisch at third and Dave Bancroft at shortstop, not to mention such other infielders as Fresco Thompson and Eddie Farrell.

For the outfield there would be available such men as Hack Wilson, Curt Walker, George Harper and Frank O'Doul.

And that's not counting players whom McGraw once dropped and later recovered.

There are Pitcher Larry Benton and Outfielder Eddie Roush, for instance.

Benton was shipped to the Braves with Walter Hulihan and $100,000, supposedly, in 1922, for Hugh McQuillan, and was taken back in 1927 with Zack Taylor and Herb Thomas for Kent Greenfield, Hugh McQuillan and Eddie Farrell.

Roush was traded to the Reds in 1916 with Christy Mathewson and Bill McKechnie for Buck Herzog and Wade Killefer, and was brought back in 1927 in exchange for George Kelly.

Truly, a fair to middling ball club could be formed of players whom McGraw has deemed unworthy of retention.

* * *

Pirate Discard Has Remarkable Minor Career

SINCE the death of Jack Dunn, who smashed all pennant-winning records by piloting his Baltimore club to seven consecutive International League flags from 1919 to 1925, inclusive, the distinction of being the outstanding team leader in the minor leagues appears to belong to Mike Kelley, manager of the Minneapolis Millers in the American Association.

Kelley is the only manager now in the American Association who handled a club in the first pennant race staged by that organization in 1902. He has directed teams in the "Double A" circuit in all the years of its existence except 1907 and 1914.

Hence, he is now in his twenty-sixth season as a pilot in the same league. In 22 years behind him his clubs have won five pennants, finished second four times, third twice, fourth four times, fifth three times, sixth four times, seventh once and last twice.

Handles Three Clubs

Kelley has bossed the teams of three cities since he started out in the first season of the Association.

All of his pennant winners were located in St. Paul, where he started as a manager in 1902. He finished third in his first season, but won the pennant in 1903 and 1904, dropping to fifth in 1905.

In 1906 Mike shifted to Minneapolis, finishing third. He remained out of the league in 1907, but in 1908 supplanted Tim Flood in St. Paul, his team landing in eighth place. He stayed in St. Paul until 1913, when he made another shift and spent half a season in Indianapolis.

He was out again in 1914, but returned in 1915 to lead St. Paul to second place. After finishing fourth in 1916, second in 1917, and sixth in 1918, Kelley won his third pennant for St. Paul in 1919.

Mike repeated in 1920, sank to sixth the following year, but came back and bagged his fifth flag for St. Paul in 1922. The club finished second in 1923, his final year in St. Paul.

With Millers Since

Since returning to Minneapolis in 1924, Kelley has continued steadily in charge of the Millers, with better than average success. Last year, for instance, his club was in the fight right up to the closing stages and was only 2½ games behind the pennant-winning Indianapolis club when the season ended.

Speaking of last year's fight, the remarkable length of Kelley's managerial career in the same league stands out when you reflect that Steve Swetonic, now of the Pirates, and whose pitching had much to do with the success of Indianapolis in beating out Minneapolis, was not born until more than two years after Mike became a skipper in that circuit. The same may be said of many other players in the A. A.

And the end is not even in sight. Kelley's club has started out like a pennant contender again this spring and his career as a successful manager in the Association bids fair to run on indefinitely.

* * *

Wins Success As Pilot After Bucs Drop Him

KELLEY'S remarkable record as a minor league manager holds a particular interest for Pittsburgh fans because it was from the Pirate ranks that he passed into the American Association and because that transfer was a side detail of the biggest deal in this city's baseball history.

For Mike came to the Buccaneers in the huge merger that combined the Pittsburgh and Louisville National League clubs after the season of 1899, and opened an era of winning ball here.

Instead of a merger, only a trade was at first planned, the Pittsburgh club agreeing to give Louisville five players and $25,000 in cash in exchange for 14 of the Kentucky outfit's athletes. The five Pirates slated to go were Jack Chesbro, George Fox, John O'Brien, Arthur Madison and William Gould, the last-named a young pitcher residing in Millvale.

The kick in this is that Chesbro was among those scheduled to be railroaded to a tailender as worthless. He turned out to be one of the best pitchers of all time, and in 1904 won 41 games from the New York Americans, which stands as the modern major league record.

Turns Into Merger

But fortunately, Chesbro did not escape. Before the 1900 season arrived the National League decided to reduce its circuit from 12 clubs to eight, dropping Louisville, Washington, Baltimore and Cleveland.

That decision made it possible for the Pittsburgh and Louisville clubs to pool their players. Chesbro was recalled and the four others who had been named to go to Louisville with him were released.

So the proposed trade was turned into a huge merger, and the consolidation of the Pirates and Colonels gave this city one of the strongest clubs in the league.

Only 10 of the Pittsburgh players of 1899 were retained. They were Pitchers Chesbro, Jesse Tannehill and Sam Leever, Catcher Bill Shriver, Shortstop Fred Ely, First Baseman Frank Dillon, Third Baseman Jimmy Williams, Outfielders Clarence Beaumont and Tom McCreery, and Tom O'Brien, utility man.

Those let go were Manager Pat Donovan, Frank Bowerman, Heinie Reitz, Bill Hoffer, Frank Sparks, Jack McCarthy, George Gray, Joe Rickert and Victor King.

Stars from Louisville

To the ten Pirates retained were added 14 men, representing the cream of the Louisville team and including some of the best players in the country.

Fred Clarke headed the list as manager and left fielder, and with him came the mighty Honus Wagner, Rube Waddell, Claude Ritchey, Tommy Leach, Deacon Phillippe, Pat Flaherty (a Carnegie resident then), Chief Zimmer, Elton Cunningham, Walter Woods, Tacks Latimer, Tom Massitt, Mike Kelley and Pete Doyle.

Fred Ketcham, from Wilkes-Barre, and Louis Deal, from Rochester, N. Y., also were added, but later there was a pruning and among those released was Kelley, who was sent to Indianapolis without a trial. Mike was then a first baseman. That release started the minor league career in which he is still found going along successfully, 29 years later.

WRONG KIND OF A HOSS —BY BOB REAMY

Ability and Courage Make French Look Like Real Pitcher—McGraw's Discards Would Make Great Team; Kelley's Career Recalls Buc Merger; Big Four Prepared for Track Meet.

* * *

Big Four Ready For Third Tilt In Track Games

THE third annual Big Four (Pitt, West Virginia, Carnegie Tech, W. & J.) track and field championships will be held in the Pitt Stadium next Saturday afternoon, under the auspices of Carnegie Tech.

It is only fitting, at this time, to recall the sensational first-place attack of the Pitt team last year, which, singularly enough, did not keep the Big Four title here. Pitt took no fewer than 10 first places out of 15 contested, but was beaten out for the point trophy by four and one-half points by a well-balanced West Virginia squad.

The Big Four, as an organization, is only three years old. On the occasion of the initial track and field meet, held in Morgantown in 1927, Pitt won the first championship, with West Virginia second, Carnegie Tech third, and Wash-Jeff fourth. Last year, it being Pitt's turn to stage the annual meet, the event was held here, with the Panthers losing the title to the Mountaineers, and Wash-Jeff displacing the Tartans as possessors of third place.

Two Panthers Shine

Ken Webecan and Gibby Welch, both Panthers, were the sensations of last year's carnival. Webecan won two firsts and Welch four. The latter's mark ranked with the best ever done by a tristate athlete, as he broke a record in one of the four events he won, and, to make his task all the tougher, he was forced to compete in two events, the javelin and the broad jump, at one time.

Webecan started things off for Pitt last year by winning the century and furlong dashes. He was clocked at 10 seconds flat in the hundred and at 22 1-5 in the 220. It was in the latter race that he attempted to set a new tristate mark of 21 1-5 seconds. A head wind prevented his doing so, though he led the field by three strides.

Knoblock continued the first placing for Pitt on the track by copping the high hurdles. Then Wash-Jeff broke in with Smith's victory in the low timbers, and Montgomery and Stender put West Virvinia in the picture with triumphs in the quarter and half-mile runs, respectively.

Riley Wins Final

Riley, another Mountaineer, won the final running event of the day for West Virginia by taking the two-mile grind. This same Riley, incidentally, is the gent who is assailing the tristate mile mark this spring.

Aside from Glenn's victory in the high jump, the field event first places all went to Pitt men. Welch took four of them, copping first, the discus; second, the shot; third, the broad jump, and fourth, the javelin.

He began his afternoon's competition by winning the discus toss with a fair heave of 140 feet 5 inches, 7 feet 7 inches under his own tristate record of 148 feet. He was saving his strength, for Gibby was hoping to set a district record for victories for the afternoon.

Getting off a splendid heave in the shot, one that such a critic as Waldy Zeig said classed with the finest from a point of form he had ever witnessed, Gibby broke all the existing tristate marks, putting the iron ball 46 feet 6 inches. He turned in this mark on the occasion of his third try.

No one else was able to get within four feet of him, Goldstein, of West Virginia, taking second place with a heave slightly in excess of 42 feet.

* * *

Brilliant Feats Of Pitt Stars Go for Naught

LEAVING the shot-put ring, Welch went to the jumping pit and began a torrid hour of broad jumping, the latter quarter of which he split between the pit and runway and the javelin course. He finally emerged victorious in the jump, covering 22 feet 4¾ inches, and devoted the rest of the afternoon to hurling the steel-tipped spear.

The shades of evening were falling, as they will do, when he finally gathered in his final armful of sheaves, scoring a triumph in the javelin with a mark of 181 feet 6 inches.

But all the while, the Mountaineers, almost shut out of first places, were making hay in the seconds and thirds, and when the final tally was made it was discovered that all of Welch's and Webecan's work, as far as Pitt's winning the meet was concerned, had gone for naught. West Virginia won by 94½ to 90.

Don Gwinn added a first in the hammer and Vic Pickard a win in the pole vault to Pitt's total, while Welch was annexing his first places.

Six Winners Back

Six of last year's 10 winners will be in the meet again this year. Pickard is back for Pitt, and so are Don Gwinn and Ed Knoblock. Riley, Montgomery and Glenn will battle for old West Virginia again.

The others—the Webecans, the Welches, the Stenders, the Smiths and the Adamses—are gone.

Unless Pete Bowen rises to the occasion this year, there is no athlete in the section likely to equal Welch's fine performance of 1928. Bowen will run the 100, 220 and 440, and should he compete in the hurdles or the broad jump, may be able to capture four firsts. This is very much to be doubted. He'll find the going in the sprints and the quarter mile rocky enough to force him to the limit.

With some stars from Carnegie and Wash-Jeff cutting into West Virginia's monoply in second and third places, Pitt may be able to regain its Big Four title. Bowen, Pickard, Gwinn, Utterback and Knoblock, and possibly Marshall Lewis will handle the first-place job for Pitt, and Les Cohen, McCullough, Voight and Robb should wind up close to the finishers—close enough to enhance the point total of the locals.

Last Year's Scores

Following is the point score, by events, of last year's meet:

Event—	W. Va.	Pitt.	W.&J.	Tech.
100-yard dash	6	8	0	1
220-yard dash	7	7	0	1
440-yard run	8	0	3	4
880-yard run	6	9	0	0
Mile run	3	11	0	1
120-yd high hurdles	7	5	3	0
220-yd low hurdles	5	2	5	3
2-mile run	5	4	2	4
Shot put	7	6	2	1
Discuss	7	6	2	0
Javelin	5	7	0	3
Pole vault	5	8	2	0
Hammer throw	10	5	0	0
High jump	5½	6	3½	0
Broad jump	8	7	0	0
Totals	94½	90	22½	18

MONESSEN MON LEAGUE WINNER

MONESSEN, Pa., May 11.—Loose fielding by the Dunlevy team gave Monessen its fourth consecutive win in the Monongahela Valley League today, 6 to 1. Monessen did not have an earned run. A fair crowd attended the game, which was featured by the hitting of Dolfie, Courtley, Underwood and Horah, and the fielding of Consenary and Kovach. The score:

Dunlevy	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Monessen.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Guder,3	4	0	0	3	McShafy,r	4	1	1	0
Conseny,2	4	0	3	5	Parkson,s	5	0	1	3
Courtley,c	3	2	5	0	Cook,l	4	0	3	0
Dolfie,m	4	2	3	0	Kovach,m	4	0	4	0
Carson,l	4	0	1	0	Dale,1	4	1	6	0
Underwd,1	3	2	10	0	Meyer,3	4	1	1	1
Fillghm,s	1	0	2	2	Horan,2	3	2	2	0
Rhoadas,r	3	0	0	0	Paul,c	4	1	8	2
McIlvne,p	3	0	0	1	McLaugn,p	4	2	1	1
					Laird,r	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	24	11	Totals	37	8	27	7

Dunlevy .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Monessen .... 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 2 *—6

Runs—Dolfie, Cook, Meyer, Horan 2, Paul. Errors—Guder, Consenary, Underwood 2, Fillingham, Rhoades. Two-base hits—Dolfie. Three-base hits—Dale. Stolen bases—Fillingham, McShafrey. Double plays—Meyer to Paul to Dale; Fillingham to Consenary to Underwood. Hit with pitched ball—Courtley, Fillingham 2. Base on balls—Off McIlvaine 1; off McLaughlin 1. Struck out—By McIlvaine 5; by McLaughlin 6. Wild pitch—McLaughlin. First base on errors—Monessen 3. Left on bases—Monessen 4, Dunlevy 6. Umpires—Rosini and Kachinko.

FAIRHOPE TOPS ALICIA

FAIRHOPE, Pa., Mai 11.—The hitting of Shives and Brown played a big part in the victory for Fairhope over Alicia here today by a 7-to-4 score. The score:

Alicia.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Fair.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
F.Pres'k,3	4	1	1	4	Shives,m	6	1	3	0
Queen,2	4	0	2	1	McCon'll,c	0	1	8	1
Tippins,1	4	2	15	0	Brown,1	0	3	10	0
Rager,c	4	0	2	1	Bailey,s	3	1	0	1
Byers,r	4	1	0	0	Costello,3	2	0	1	3
Dale,m	2	1	0	0	Mitchell,2	4	2	2	2
Bailey,l	4	2	1	1	Rasco,l	3	1	2	1
Ullman,s	4	2	1	2	Kennedy,r	3	1	2	1
Branich,p	2	0	0	2	Hohland,p	2	0	1	2
H.Pres'k,p	2	0	0	0	Hough,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	34	10	23	11	Totals	32	12	27	12

Alicia .... 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0—4
Fairhope .... 1 3 0 1 1 0 1 0 x—7

Runs—Tippins, Ullman 2, H. Presock, Shives, Brown 3, Rasco 2, Kennedy. Errors—F. Presock, Queen, Rager, Bailey 2, Mitchell. Two base hits—Shives 2. Three base hits—Bailey. Stolen bases—Ulman. Base on balls—Off Branich 1. Struck out—By Rohland 3, by Branich 1, by Hough 3, by H. Presock 1. First base on errors—Fairhope 1. Left on bases—Fairhope 6, Alicia 8. Umpires—Hamer and Parsley.

W. VA. BEATEN, PLAYERS HURT

QUANTICO, Va., May 11.—The Quantico Marines easily defeated the West Virginia University baseball team on the parade grounds here today for the second time in two days, by the score of 12 to 4.

West Virginia lost two men, who were badly injured, and thus weakened their team. LaRue, their third baseman, was forced to leave the game because of a broken wrist when hit with a pitched ball in the first inning, and Wolf, the visiting catcher, broke his leg in sliding into second base in the third inning. Both players were sent to the Marine Hospital for treatment. The score:

Marines.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	W. Va.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Young,r	3	1	0	0	GHarrick,s	5	2	1	5
Freeman,r	1	1	0	0	Vachere,2	5	5	3	3
Hart,1	5	2	11	0	Larue,3	0	0	0	0
Gorman,m	4	2	2	1	Weiner,3-c	2	0	2	0
Howell,l	5	0	2	0	Bebber,3-p	2	0	1	1
Derr,c	4	2	8	1	WHarrick,1	5*	0	2	0
Levey,s	5	2	3	4	Wolfe,c	3	2	2	1
Warner,3	4	2	0	2	Jackson,r	2	0	1	1
Munari,2	3	1	0	3	Morris,1	2	0	10	0
Scarlett,p	2	0	1	2	Sangan,m	4	1	2	0
					Plaster,p	2	0	0	1
					Gwinn,3	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	13	27	13	Totals	34	10	24	12

Score by innings:
Marines .... 0 0 2 0 0 2 1 7 *—12
West Virginia .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2—4

Runs—Young, Freeman, Hart, Gorman, Howell, Derr 2, Werner, Munari 2, Scarlett 2, Harrick 2, Vachere, Sangen. Two-base hits—Gorman, Werner, Vacheresse 2. Stolen bases—Young, Gorman, Levey. Sacrifice—Morris. Double plays—Levey to Hart, Jackson to Vacheresse to Morris. Bases on balls—Off Scarlett 4; off Plaster 4; off Weber 2. Wild pitches—Plaster. Umpires—Bussins and Purdy. Time of game—2 hours.

Red Sox, Yankees Card Dual Bills

CHICAGO, May 11.—(AP.)—First doubleheader of the American League season will be played at New York between the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox, Saturday and Sunday, May 18-19, President E. S. Barnard announced today. The games were postponed from April 16-17.

DOG SHOW
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.
3rd Annual A. K. C. Dog Show
MAY 17th and 18th
Entries close May 14th. Cash, cups, trophies and ribbons. For information or blanks address Valley Kennel Club, 404 Ninth street, New Kensington, Pa., or Phone 16.

Big Four Meet Holds College Spotlight for Week

PANTHER SQUAD MAY RECAPTURE DISTRICT TITLE

Fine Showing of Pitt Squad Against Mountaineers Augurs Well for Locals.

West Virginia Interscholastic Meet on Card; Tennis, Baseball Teams Busy.

SOME idea of how Pitt is going to go about regaining the Big Four track and field championships, in the annual meet here Saturday, may be secured after the dual engagement between the Panthers and Carnegie Tech, a feature of Tuesday afternoon's college sport card in the district. Pitt showed to exceedingly fine advantage against West Virginia in the dual meet last Friday, and gave every indication of possessing power enough to regain the title won in 1927.

Last year, the Panthers won 10 first places out of the 15 contested for, but fell down miserably in seconds and were nosed out by the Mountaineers by four and one-half points. Against West Virginia on Friday, the locals showed a distinct improvement in the matter of places, taking five seconds and nine thirds.

PITT HOPES SOAR

By proving their superiority over Tech to a decisive degree on Tuesday, garnering six or eight seconds in addition to a flock of firsts, the Pitt stars will virtually assure themselves of winning in the big event on Saturday, for both Tech and Wash-Jeff are certain to cut into the second and third place advantage held by West Virginia a year ago.

In addition to the Big Four carnival on Saturday, tri-state district track followers will have an opportunity to glimpse one other dual college meet, one freshmen meet and two interscholastic carnivals. Geneva and Bethany will meet at Bethany in a dual Tri-State Conference engagement, and the Pitt and West Virginia Freshmen squads will hook up in Morgantown.

The feature event in the West Virginia city, however, will be the annual West Virginia State Interscholastic championships, with leading high school athletes from all over the state in attendance. This carnival really began two weeks ago, when the first of the district championships were held. Winners of these district meets held by various high schools throughout the state, will meet in the championship events at Morgantown.

Another interscholastic carnival will take place at Greensburg with the staging of the Westmoreland County championships.

TECH MEET SPONSOR

Carnegie Tech is sponsoring the Big Four meet this year. In 1927, the first season of organization, West Virginia held the affair in Morgantown. Pitt had it in '28, and it was Wash-Jeff's turn this spring, but, owing to a lack of facilities in Little Washington, the Presidents turned the honor over to the Tartans; the Skibos procured the use of the Stadium, and there you are.

The tennis program for the week is fairly heavy. Monday, Geneva and Allegheny clash in Meadville. Tuesday, Bethany tackles Geneva at Beaver Falls and Pitt faces Wash-Jeff at Washington.

The Dukes and their Alumni meet on the Bluff on Wednesday, and on Thursday Oberlin duels with Geneva at Beaver Falls. Friday, Duquesne tackles the Covenanters on the Coveys' own courts.

Saturday finds Davis-Elkins meeting Wash-Jeff at Washington, Penn State vieing with Gettysburg at Gettysburg, Oberlin and the Dukes hooking up in Pittsburgh, and Thiel facing Westminster in a return match in New Wilmington.

DIAMOND TEAMS BUSY

The baseball teams will be especially busy. Davis-Elkins begins a short trip through Virginia by scrapping it out with the Masanutten Military Institute, Monday. Shady Side Academy meets Peabody on the same day. Tuesday, the Senators are idle, but California Teachers and Slippery Rock meet at Slippery Rock.

Wednesday, Davis-Elkins will visit Dayton, Va., for a contest with Shenandoah. Bellefonte plays Mercersburg Academy; Indiana Teachers visit Beatty, Pa., for a game with St. Vincents, and Penn State plays Princeton at Princeton.

On Thursday, Bridgewater College will be host to Cam Henderson and his Davis-Elkins club. Penn State faces Holy Cross in Boston.

Marshall College and West Virginia University open a two-game series in Huntington on Friday, and Penn States completes its eastern trip by meeting Worcester Poly at Worcester.

Davis-Elkins returns home Saturday for a tussle with Broaddus at Elkins. California Teachers meet St. Vincents at Beatty. Shady Side Academy entertains the Nichols School, of Buffalo, at Shady Side; Wyoming Seminary invades Bellefonte for a battle with Jakie Bohren's Preppers, and Marshall and West Virginia complete their series at Huntington, W. Va.

EXPECT HUGE ENTRY

A new attendance record undoubtedly will be established May 25, when more than 1,000 high school athletes of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and New York compete in the events of Pitt's twenty-second annual interscholastic track and field meet at the Stadium.

The finest prizes ever offered in this district will be given to the first four place-winners in each event. Solid gold, sterling silver, gold-bronze, and bronze medals will be given for first, second, third, and fourth places. Points will be awarded on a five, three, two and one basis in all events except the 880 and one mile relays, which will not count for points.

CUPS FOR RELAYS

Winning relay teams will receive handsome silver loving cup, and members of the wining relay quartets will be given smaller individual silver cups. Members of the second, third, and fourth place relay teams will receive sterling silver, gold-bronze, and bronze medals.

Elmer Layden, Duquesne University football coach, and former Notre Dame grid star, will be starter. Charles S. Miller will be referee of the meet.

Heidelberg's Champions

(Inside story of the remarkable record compiled by the Heidelberg (Pa.) Soccer Club, which has won the National amateur championship twice in the last three years.)

By E. J. Balsarini

Manager of Heidelberg Soccer Club

CHAPTER 5—BEATEN AGAIN FOR NATIONAL TITLE

FOLLOWING the 1923-24 season, industrial conditions became poor around Carnegie, and when the opening of the 1924-25 season rolled around it was decided that Heidelberg would not sponsor a club. However, in July, 1925, inquires came from the secretary of the National Amateur Cup Committee regarding our entry, and the championship fever again gripped the Heidelberg fans and the word went out to line up a club that could win the soccer championship of the United States.

E. J. Balsarini

Practically all of the 1923-24 team were available. Tommy Smith, of Roscoe, was not around, but Cal Vallet, another American-born player, from Cecil, was signed to take his place. Lance Smith fell back from the halfback line to fill the shoes of Johnny Browning. Joe Harbin was moved over to a wing halfback and Augie Behling, a wonderful roving halfback from up Millers Run, came in at center half. I stood pat on the forward line, in view of the fact that if the defense had stood up at Cleveland everything would have been all right.

STRONG TEAM FORMED

WHAT a wonderful team that new one was! The boys played as if their lives depended upon it. We beat Scandia at Dunlevy and trounced Altoona and then, led by Bill Jeffrey, now soccer coach at Penn State College, swamped Turtle Creek at Forbes Field, all by one-sided scores, and then, traveling to Akron, O., defeated the Goodyears at Seiberling Field, 6 goals to 0. Meeting River Rouge of Detroit in the Western final, we won by a 1-goal-to-0 score, in a game in which Boyle, of River Rouge, gave the most brilliant exhibition of goal keeping I had seen in years.

We now had defeated everything in the West and were ready to meet the Defenders of New Bedford, Mass., in the national final. This game was played at Magyar Field. And if ever a team should have won it was Heidelberg. My boys should have scored 20 goals. Time after time we had only the goalkeeper to beat, but he stood up like a fighter in the ring, drunk from punches. The game was played in June, with the temperature around 90 degrees. It went two hours and a half, and even the Green and Gold started to reel all over the field. With one minute to go, Aspden scored for the Defenders, with Mark Courtley blinded by the sun.

ANOTHER HEART-BREAKER

THAT was a heart-breaker, if ever there was one. It was our first National amateur championship final game, and we had frittered it way. Our vaunted attack had fizzled because again the order to shoot from the penalty line had been ignored. The bitter memory of our defeat by the Magyars were revived.

It seemed as if we were doomed not to have an American-born team win the amateur title. Most of the Defenders club were British-born. A whole year's planning and time had been wasted. But we were not discouraged. We felt we had the class of America's amateur soccer football players and this judgment was to be vindicated the following season. What we accomplished then will be told in tomorrow's chapter.

STATE FROSH TOP KISKI, PITT

Penn State's crack freshmen track and field squad won top honors in the triangular duel with the Panther yearlings and Kiski in the Stadium Saturday afternoon. The Lion Cubs scored 57 points, Kiski totalling 44, and Pitt 25.

The Lions rang up an advantage in the field events after Kiski had taken an early lead with six first places out of eight contested on the track. Miller, former Washington High School star and present Kiski athlete, was a triple victor, winning the 100, 220 and 440-yard events.

Burton, State's distance runner, copped the mile and two-mile races. Vance, Kiski and former Greensburg High ace, was another double victor, twice crossing the finish line ahead in the hurdle races. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Miller, Kiski; Darlington, Penn State, second; Harris, Pitt, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Vance, Kiski; Foote, Penn State, second; Funke, Penn State, third. Time, 16 2-5 seconds.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Vance, Kiski; Foote, Penn State, second; Funke, Penn State, third. Time, 0:27.

440-yard run—Won by Miller, Kiski; Harris, Pitt, second; Monheim, Pitt, third. Time, 0:51.

Mile run—Won by Burton, Penn State; Peck, Penn State, and Mazzei, Pitt, tied for second. Time, 4:45.

Two-mile run—Won by Burton, Penn State; Mazzei, Pitt, second; Glassburn, Penn State, third. Time, 10:40.

880-yard run—Won by Joyner, Kiski; Martz, Penn State, second; Lippincott, Penn State, third. Time, 2:04 4-5.

220-yard dash—Won by Miller, Kiski; Harris, Pitt, second; Darlington, Penn State, third. Time, 0:22 4-5.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot-put—Won by Mountain, Penn State; McMurdo, Pitt, second; Petruzzi, Kiski, third. Distance, 40 feet 5 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Gosnel, Kiski; Foote, Penn State, second; Vance, Kiski, third. Distance, 114 feet 4¾ inches.

Javelin—Won by Baurle, Penn State; Goldstein, Pitt, second; Petruzzi, Kiski, third. Distance, 157 feet 4 inches.

High jump—Hammond, Penn State; Ridlow, Penn State and Sutphens, Penn State, tied for first place. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Funke, Penn State; Abbott, Kiski, second; Pudlow, Penn State, third. Distance, 20 feet 8¾ inches.

Pole vault—Won by McConnell, Pitt; Witalis, Pitt, Schmidt, Kiski, Stockwell, Kiski, and Laughlin, Kiski, tied for second. Height 11 feet.

Newcomerstown, Martins Ferry Wins

NEW CONCORD, O., May 11.—Martins Ferry, in Class A, and Newcomerstown, in Class B, qualified for the state finals, to be decided in Columbus two weeks from today, by scoring victories in the Eastern Ohio baseball tournament here this afternoon. Martins Ferry defeated New Philadelphia, 12 to [illegible], and Newcomerstown defeated Tiltonville, 3 to 2, in the district finals.

LOCALS LOSE IN TOURNEY

CHICAGO, May 11.—The Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. team was eliminated from the national open volley ball tournament here this afternoon when it sustained a three-game defeat at the hands of the Division Street Y. M. C. A. sextet, of Chicago. The scores were 6-15, 15-3, 17-15.

The Chicagoans, slow starters in their earlier contests, found themselves on the short end of a 0-9 score before they made a point in the first game of this afternoon's match. They pulled up to a total of five without ever threatening the Pennsylvanian's lead. In the second contest it was Pittsburgh that was unable to score and then with the games standing one apiece, the two fought neck-and-neck to give Division Street a 17-to-15 victory in the longest game of the tournament. As Pittsburgh lost a match last night the defeat eliminates them, under the double elimination system upon which the championships are played. The lineups:

Pittsburgh—Snyder, Weible, Stewart, Hyde, Keib, Meyer. Substitutes—Whaley, Molten, Lang.

Division Street, Chicago—Bobrin, Brown, Linehan, Faikel, Marinotti, Johnson. Substitutes — Kuehnle, Duffy.

The Pittsburghers qualified to meet the Chicagoans by defeating Eau Claire, Wis., 15-1, 11-15, 16-14, in a bitterly contested duel this morning.

LOCAL HORSES ENTER STAKES

Breeders of light harness horses in Western Pennsylvania have more than 100 head of yearlings, two and three-year-olds in training this season on the half-mile tracks and it is expected that out of the total number trained one-fourth will be raced in the three-year-old stakes so generously provided by the racing secretaries for the half-mile track meetings.

The fanciest and most talked of collection of baby trotters in this section is the property of Montour Farm, Coraopolis, and in training at the old Imperial half-mile track under the tutelage of the veteran trainer, Robert W. Wright. Montour Farm trains only the produce of the stallion Guy Dean, who as young sire has risen prominently in the space of three years. Every colt sired by him has been able to show its trainer a flight of speed with little education. The pair of three-year-olds, May Dean and Elsie Dean, are expected to race in the mile track futurity events this year at the Grand Circuit meetings and two-year-old Nellie Dean will be raced in the baby division of the futurities.

The trio will be shipped to the Toledo, O., mile track about July 1, where the three-year-olds will compete in the first of the futurities, the rich Matron stake.

Greene County Meet Annexed by Rich Hill

WAYNESBURG, Pa., May 11.—The fifth annual Greene County rural high school track and field meet was held on the Waynesburg Fair Grounds today. Rich Hill Township High School, a dark horse, won easily with 47 points. Jefferson was second with 27, Alepho third with 17 and Carmichaels and Rogersville tied for fourth place with 15 each.

Mt. Morris High garnered 14 points and Mapletown and Nineveh tied for last place with nine points each.

Phillips, of Rogersville, was high scorer with three firsts for 15 points. McCartney, of Rich Hill, was second with 10 points. The summary:

BOYS' EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Phillips, Rogersville, first; Sabol, Jefferson, second; Kimel, Rich Hill, third. Time, :10 2-5.

200-yard dash—Phillips, Rogersville, first; Kimmel, Rich Hill, second; Sabol, Jefferson, third. Time, :23 3-5.

440-yard dash—McCartney, Rich Hill, first; Knerler, Jefferson, second; Forsythe, Carmichaels, third. Time, :55.

880-yard run—McCartney, Rich Hill, first; Staggers, Rich Hill, second; Headley, Mapletown, third. Time, 2:11.

One-mile relay—Won by Rich Hill (Kimmel, McCartney, Murphy, Staggers); second, Jefferson (Black, Evans, Sabol, Knerler); third, Carmichaels (Porter, Forsythe, Kane, McCombs). Time, 3:46.

Shot put—Headley, Rich Hill, first; Snyder, Mt. Morris, second; Jones, Alepho, third. Distance, 40 feet 9 inches.

Discus—Jones, Alepho, first; Garner, Nineveh, second; Dayton, Carmichaels, third. Distance, 98 feet 5 inches.

Javelin throw — Headley, Mapletown, first; Crayne, Jefferson, second; Knerler, Jefferson, third. Distance, 146 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Lewell, Mt. Morris, Kennedy, Mt. Morris, and Garrison, Mapletown, tied for first place. Height, 9 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Phillips, Rogersville, first; Wiley, Rich Hill, second; Venturini, Jefferson, third. Distance, 19 feet 11 inches.

High jump—Knerler, Jefferson, and Parker, Jefferson, tied for first place; Matthews, Carmichaels, third. Distance, 5 feet 2½ inches.

GIRLS' EVENTS.

50-yard dash—Crago, Carmichaels, first; Ackley, Rich Hill, second; Blackledge, Jefferson, third. Time, :6 3-5.

Broad jump—Crago, Carmichaels, first; Clutter, Nineveh, second; Wright, Alepho, third. Distance, 7 feet 7½ inches.

Baseball throw—Fox, Mt. Morris, first; Grim, Rich Hill, second; Clutter, Nineveh, third. Distance, 200 feet.

Volley ball—Won by Alepho (Wright, Kennedy, Antil, Hughes, Jerry, Ullom), Rich Hill, second; Nineveh, third.

Bouts to Feature Catholic Smoker

One of the big events of the year in the Squirrel Hill district will be the grand membership rally and smoker to be held by the St. Philoment's Catholic Men's Club, recently organized, in the school auditorium, Monday evening. The program includes four boxing bouts, the club quartet, the Honey Boy Syncopators and a professional master of ceremonies.

GRAYS DEFEAT CUBANS, 6-4

The Homestead Grays evened the series with the Cuban Stars in American Negro League competition at Forbes Field Saturday afternoon, defeating the Islanders, 6 to 4, in a thrilling engagement. The Grays trailed going into the sixth inning when they scored two runs to deadlock the game and added three more in the eighth to garner victory.

Owens and Fabre were the opposing twirlers, the Grays' speed ball demon yielding eight hits.

Afield Cannady with nine chances and Alfonso, the Cubans' second sacker, with a like number carried off honors. The Grays and Cubans will play a double header in Cleveland Sunday and a fifth game will be played at Forbes Field on Monday evening. The score:

Cuban S.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Grays.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Alfonso,2.	0	1	7	2	V.Harris,m.	1	1	6	1
Ramos,m.	0	2	0	0	Graham,r.	0	2	1	0
Sobs,3.	1	1	12	2	Cannady,s.	0	1	3	6
Baro,r.	0	1	0	0	Beckwith,3	0	0	1	0
Correa,s.	1	1	3	2	Owens,p.	2	4	0	0
Fern'dez,c	0	1	3	2	Wash'ton,1	2	2	6	0
Perez,1.	0	0	5	1	Ewing,c.	1	3	5	1
Lamberto,1	2	1	4	0	Dean,2.	0	2	3	0
Fabre,p.	0	0	0	4	M.Harris,2	0	0	2	1
					Moody,l.	0	1	0	0
Totals	4	8	24	12	Totals	6	16	27	9

Cubans	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	—4
Grays	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	*	—6

Two-base hits—V. Harris, Baro, Fernendez. Three-base hits—Ramos, Correa. Double plays—Sobs, Correa, Perez 2. Cannady, M. Harris to Washington. First base on balls—Fabre 2, Owens 2. Struck out—Fabre 3, Owens 3. Umpires—Teaman and Daugherty.

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Sandlot Season Gets Off to Auspicious Start

COLD WEATHER FAILS TO STOP DIAMOND TEAMS

City League Again Shows All Indications of Leading Local Semi-Pro Loops.

Several Circuits to Make Bow Before Western Pennsylvania Fans This Week.

By TOM BIRKS

DESPITE the cold weather that hit the city last week the opening of the 1929 sandlot season can be termed quite a success, for outside of Monday evening when rain drenched the ball parks, the schedules in all the leagues went along in fine shape. The City League again leads the way as Western Pennsylvania's best circuit. The opening battles seem to indicate that plenty of real fights loom in that circuit when the pitchers get into shape.

With the City, West Penn and Central circuits getting under way and the Allegheny Valley, Washington County and Greater Pittsburgh loops starting off on the right foot, sandlot baseball promises much for the fans.

LEAGUES TO START

The Inter-County league will start on Tuesday, the Commercial-Industrial Thursday and a host of other leagues will swing into action this week.

The weather was far too cold for the average fan to sit in the stands to watch his favorites perform, and as a result crowds at the openers were small. The extremely one-sided scores show the effect of the cold weather on the pitchers.

In quite a number of games the entire team played in sweater coats. Fans in McKees Rocks are becoming excited over the possibility of Pop Geer bringing another winner to town. The McKees Rocks mentor started off on the right foot by copping both his league games. In the opener against North Side Civics the Rox sluggers touched Heidler for 13 bingles and copped the game. The second victory came on Thursday when Joe Pemberton gave Reliance Life four hits, and beat them 4 to 1. Usually the Insurance boys can hit Pemberton.

The St. Johns—Thomas club battle was played before the largest crowd of the week. McGrady likes this fellow Kornick, and he drew the assignment. Bailey pitched for the Zappa aggregation. St. Johns won 7 to 6.

It was a sloppy ball game. The evening was chilly but that hardly excuses the St. John's infield for kicking the ball all over the lot. It must be tough on a pitcher to give everything he has on the mound only to see a bunch of infielders gum up every ball that comes their way.

After taking the count against the Stowe nine, the North Side Civics under the fighting Rooneys went to Olympic Park and trimmed Book Shoe. The fighting spirit of the North Siders asserted itself in the final inning, and when Jimmy Mitchel doubled with the bases loaded, the Civics won the game, 3 to 2. Callahan showed signs of being the Book Shoe's ace. The Civics got only four hits.

SMILERS UPSET DOPE

Johnny Dunsky's Pleasant Valley nine rather upset the dope at Dean Field by beating the City League champion, Liberty Dairy, in the opener. Snee pitched for the Milk boys, opposed to Metsgler, and was winning until the final frame, when Aquadro, the new Smiler shortstop, hit one over the fence with a man on base.

In the West Penn loop Wilmerding flashed its strength by trouncing the North Bessemer nine by a onesided score.

Zappa's team was the only club that lost two games during the week, Liberty Dairy stopping the Bloomfielders by a 6-to-2 score. Briley started out in a new role, that of pitcher, and the Thomas lads got only five hits.

The big surprise of the season, however, was the fact the W. L. Reineckers dropped two games. When Collette's club, which went into the finals of the Greater Pittsburgh eliminations, drops a couple of games in one week, the opposition is rather strong. Jerry Saunier primed the Mt. Washington C. M. C. to nose out Gettings by a 3-to-2 score, and then on Thursday in the Reinecker opener, the Soho Board of Trade won its second game in a slugfest, 15 to 11.

One of the best looking Commercial-Industrial leagues lined up in many seasons was completed during the week. Dick Mackey, of the Carnegie Steel Company, is president of the loop with A. J. Burchfield, Jr., of the Joseph Horne Company, treasurer.

The league has been revamped and will start as a six-club circuit. The Joseph Horne team will play all away games in the first half of the schedule, and then in the second half, when camp life is worth while, the teams will play at the Horne Camp. It seems to be a good idea and all of the managers were willing to go along.

Evidently an evening at Camp Horne playing baseball and other diversions must be well sepnt.

ROSTER COMPLETED

The final makeup of the loop will find Kaufmanns, Gimbels, Carnegie Steel, Frigidaire, Joseph Horne and the Reick-McJunkin outfits set to go. The schedule is printed elsewhere and the season opens Thursday, May 17. Two games will be played the first day. Carnegie will meet Hornes and Frigidaire will stack up with Kaufmanns.

Nine Wagner leagues will swing into action this week. The Beaver Valley, Central West Penn, Wagner Junior, Steel City, Washington County, Waynesburg, together with the Commercial-Industrial have battles carded.

Seeing that the loops are scattered in various parts of Western Pensylvania, the managers report plenty of interest in the opening games. Only the South Hills Church League schedule remains to be printed, and it is possible that the Church boys will start around next Monday.

The Inter—County League begins operations on Tuesday, games being carded, Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Natrona will open at Dormont, and the other battle will find Beltzhoover showing its stuff at Homewood playgrounds.

Commercial and Industrial League Schedule

FIRST HALF.

	At Carnegie	At Gimbel's	At Horne's	At Rieck's	At Frigidaire	At Kaufmann's
Carnegie Steel Co.		June 18	May 17	June 13	June 4	June 28
Gimbel Bros.	June 7		June 28	June 20	May 28	May 31
Jos. Horne Co	May 24	June 11		June 6	June 18	June 7
Rieck-McJunkin Co.	May 31	May 21	June 14		June 11	May 24
Frigidaire	June 14	June 25	May 31	June 27		May 17
Kaufmann's	June 21	June 4	July 5	May 23	May 21	

BLIND GIRLS IN MEET

JUMPER— Ethel Icher, competing in the standing broad jump at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind Saturday in the National meet held simultaneously by 14 similar institutions throughout the country.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

BASKETBALL THROW— Anna Snyder about to get off a toss in the basketball throw event of the blind girls' meet.

SPRINTER— Jean Kennedy competing in the 60-yard dash of the Pittsburgh competition in the blind girls' National meet.

Blind Girls Star In National Meet

DESPITE their physical handicap of blindness, several girls at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind carried off high honors in a series of athletic events at the school athletic field, Saturday. The competitions were held simultaneously in 14 schools for the blind in various parts of the country under the auspices of the National Athletic Association of the Schools for the Blind. Broad jump, 60, 50, 45 and 40-yard dash, and basketball throw were the events in which the girls were required to participate.

The winners were: Class A, 120 pounds and over, standing broad jump, Garnet Rockwell, 7 feet 5 inches; basketball throw, Garnet Rockwell, 37 feet 3½ inches; 60-yard dash, Garnet Rockwell, 6 seconds; Class B, 105-120 pounds, standing broad jump, Margaret Fox, 7 feet 2¾ inches; basketball throw, Sophie Motus, 37 feet 9 inches; 50-yard dash, Margaret Fox and Sevilla Shipe, tied; Class C, 90 to 105 pounds, standing broad jump, Ethel Icher, 6 feet 9¾ inches; 45-yard dash, Ethel Icher, 7 1-5 seconds; Class D, under 90 pounds, standing broad jump, Eleanor Stephenson, 6¼ feet; 40-yard dash, Mary Bolobine, 6 2-5 seconds.

CHICAGO DENIED TWO ICE CLUBS

TORONTO, May 11.—(AP.)—Paddy Harmon's application for a franchise to operate a second hockey team in Chicago was killed before it got properly started before the spring meeting of the National Hockey League today.

Refusal of Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, president of the Chicago Black Hawk Club, to give his consent, resulted in the refusal of the league to grant Harmon's request.

Talk of a hockey war pervaded the discussions in and about the meeting. Harmon, director of the $7,000,000 stadium in Chicago, where McLaughlin's Black Hawks have been unable to find a permanent home, may purchase another franchise, possibly that of Pittsburgh. Otherwise he plans to organize a rival league with Patrick.

Penn State, Ursinus Divide Net Honors

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 11. Ursinus and Penn State's tennis teams played a 3-to-3 tie here today, each team winning two singles matches and one doubles. Captain Lefevre and Hipple had to come from behind in the second match to even the count after the State doubles men had won the first set. The summary:

Singles—Lefevre, Ursinus, defeated Butler, State, 6-3, 6-0; Hipple, Ursinus, defeated P. Barber, State, 1-6, 6-3, 8-6; Metzner, State, defeated Snyder, Ursinus, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles—P. Barber and J. Barber, State, defeated Rambo and Snyder, Ursinus, 6-3, 6-2; Lefevre and Hipple, Ursinus, defeated Metzner and Butler, State, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Reliance Winner Over Bethany, 4-2

The Reliance Life City League club nosed out the Bethany College nine at Crafton, Saturday evening, by a 4-to-2 score mainly through some classy twirling by Hurley. The Insurance pitcher gave only four hits and these came early in the game. Twyman gainered the only extra base hit for the winners, while M. Rush and Carson, the latter a son of Tom Carson, manager of the Liberty Dairy nine in the City League, each kicked in with a couple of hits for the college boys. The score:

R. L.	R.	H.	P.	A.	B. C.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Seibel,2	0	1	2	0	Cochran,s	1	0	0	2
Murphy,s	1	0	1	0	Seigal,2	0	0	2	4
Heyl,m	0	0	0	0	Benton,m	0	0	0	0
Twyman,r	1	1	0	0	M.Rush,3	0	2	0	4
Montg'ry,l	1	1	1	0	Becker,r	0	0	0	0
Miller,1	0	1	8	1	Price,1	0	0	10	0
Bissell,3	1	1	1	2	A.Rush,l	0	0	3	0
Crum,3	0	0	0	1	Carson,c	1	2	3	1
Sparrow,c	0	2	8	1	Roe,p	0	0	0	0
Hurley,2	0	0	0	2					
Totals	4	7	21	7	Totals	2	4	18	11

Bethany	1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Reliance Life	0 2 1 1 0 0 *—4

Errors—Twyman, M. Rush. Struck out—By Hurley 9, by Roe 2.

Landis Awards Joe Hauser to Macks

MILWAUKEE, May 11.—(INS.)—Joseph Hauser, first baseman of the Milwaukee club of the American Baseball Association, has been awarded to the Philadelphia Athletics in a ruling by Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis, announced here tonight by officers of the local club.

BUTLER HIGH VICTOR

FORD CITY, Pa., May 11.—Butler High School continued its stride in the W. P. I. A. L. Section II race by defeating Ford City on the latter's grounds, 7 to 6, in an extra-inning game here today. Spinders' circus catch in the eighth saved Butler. The score:

Butler	0 0 2 3 1 0 0 1—7
Ford City	1 0 3 0 1 0 1 0—6

VICTORY FOR PENN

PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania defeated Cornell in their annual track meet here today, 81 1-2 to 53 2-3.

GENEVA WINS IN DUAL MEET

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 11.—Scoring nine first places the Geneva College track team defeated Grove City here today by a score of 86½ to 48½. The Genevans scored a sweep in the 220-yard dash, when Thomas came home a winner followed closely by Nave and Brooks. The time was 23 seconds flat.

Red Lathom copped his favorite races, running the 120 high timbers in 17 seconds and the 220 low hurdles in 26 3-5 seconds.

Ransom, of Geneva, and Whitehill, of Grove City, tied for first in the pole vault at 11 feet 4⅛ inches. This is a new record for Geneva athletes, but not a new stadium record.

Len Friedman, of Geneva, tossed the javelin 190 feet 11 inches to win that event. Gregory, of Grove City, got off a throw of 180 feet to take second. The Summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Brooks, Geneva; second, Smith, Geneva; third, Pusch, Grove City. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Thomas, Geneva; second, Nave, Geneva; third, Brooks, Geneva. Time, 23 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Thomas, Geneva; second, Nave, Geneva; third, Barthebaugh, Grove City. Time, 52 2-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Nulton, Geneva; second, E. Lockley, Geneva; third, Arnold, Grove City. Time, 2:04.

Mile run—Won by S. Lockley, Geneva; second, Evans, Grove City; third, Wilson, Geneva. Time, 4:45 3-5.

Two-mile run—Won by Evans, Grove City; second, Forst, Geneva; third, S. Lockley, Geneva. Time, 10:45.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Lathom, Geneva; second, Reed, Geneva; third, Barnard, Grove City. Time, 17 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Lathom, Geneva; second, Reeves, Grove City; third, Smith, Geneva. Time, 26 3-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Pusch, Grove City; second, Schiltz, Grove City; third, Merriman, Geneva. Distance, 39 feet 6 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Merriman, Geneva; second, Friedman, Geneva; third, Pusch, Grove City. Distance, 118 feet 9¼ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Friedman, Geneva; second, Gregory, Grove City; third, Ransom, Geneva. Distance, 190 feet 11 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by McCloskey, Grove City; second, Davis, Geneva; third, Pusch, Grove City. Distance, 137 feet 7 inches.

High jump—Won by Connors, Grove City; Baird, Geneva, and Ransom, tied for second. Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

Pole vault—Ransom, Geneva, and Whitehill, Grove City, tied for first place; Graham, Grove City, and Ward, Geneva, tied for third. Height, 11 feet, 4⅛ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Barthebaugh, Grove City; second, Ward, Geneva; third, Thomas, Geneva. Distance, 20 feet, 10½ inches.

Shady Side Beats Western Reserve

Scoring one of their biggest victories of the season, the Shady Side Academy nine defeated the Western Reserve Academy team, of Hudson, O., Saturday, on the Aspinwall diamond, 10 to 8. Shady Side overcame a four-run lead the Hudson school held by scoring five runs in the third inning and never was headed thereafter. The lineup:

Academy	R.	H.	P.	A.	West. Rs.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Smith,m-p	2	1	0	0	Blower,2	2	1	0	3
Stoner,2	1	2	1	1	Stewart,lf	1	1	0	1
Chester,s	1	1	1	2	M'Lahlin,s	0	1	0	0
Liggett,3	0	0	3	1	Standt,1	0	1	9	0
Beck,r	2	1	1	0	Church,m	1	1	2	0
Folansbe,c	1	1	9	2	Johnson,3	1	1	1	0
Frguson,lf	1	0	0	0	Waller,p	0	0	0	3
Hill,1	1	0	5	0	Babcox,c	2	0	6	0
Evans,p-m	1	1	1	0	Ridgway,r	1	0	3	0
Totals	10	7	21	6	Totals	8	6	21	7

Shady Side	2 0 5 0 2 1 0—10
Western Reserve	0 6 0 0 0 2 0—8

Errors—Liggett, Stoner, Follansbee, Blower, McLaughlin, Church, Babcox. Two-base hits—Smith, Blower. Stolen bases—Stoner, Chester, Evans. Base on balls—Off Evans 4, off Smith 2, off Waller 6. Struck out—By Evans 2, by Smith 6, by Waller 4. Umpire—May.

Crawford Club Tops Stowe Civics, 8 to 4

The Crawford Club upset the dope Saturday evening when the newly-formed Negro club traveled to Stowe Civics and defeated the City Leaguers by an 8-to-4 score, the game going nine innings.

Gipson and Harris led the slugging, Gipson gathered four hits, while Harris hit a home run. Hill allowed only eight hits and struck out six. Roscoe was touched for 14 hits and struck out eight. The score:

Craw'd	R.	H.	P.	A.	Stowe	R.	H.	P.	A.
Hughes,2	1	2	2	3	Kasten,lf	0	1	0	0
Tinker,m	2	2	3	0	Reyn'ds,s	0	2	3	3
John'n,s	1	0	5	3	Wick'ne,1	1	1	12	1
C.Har's,lf	1	1	3	0	Walle,2	1	0	1	1
Gipson,c	2	4	0	0	Semler,m	1	1	2	0
Stills,r	0	1	1	1	Jones,r	1	1	0	0
W.Har's,3	1	1	1	3	Rodger,3	0	1	1	2
Moore,1	0	2	10	0	Lat'ic,c	0	1	8	0
Hill,p	0	0	2	1	Roscoe,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	8	14	27	11	Totals	4	8	27	8

Crawford	1 2 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 2—8
Stowe	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Two-base hits—Hughes, Moore. Three-base hits—Gipson, Wickline. Home run—W. Harris. Base on balls—Off Hill 2. Struck out—By Hill 6, by Roscoe, 8.

W. VA. TRACKERS BEAT WESLEYAN

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., May 11.—West Virginia University ran away with its old-time rival, West Virginia Wesleyan, here this afternoon, in the first dual meet staged between the two schools in 15 years. The Mountaineers totaled 116½ points to 18½ for the Bob Cats. Montgomery, leading dash ace for the University, was high point man, copping three firsts and a third, while Riley, the distance star, took both the mile and half-mile runs. The time registered in any of the runs was only mediocre.

For Wesleyan, Battles gave the Bob Cats their only first place when he took the 120-yard high hurdles, and also added two other points to his total for the day. Williams and Rhodes scored 5 and 4 points, respectively, for the losers. The summary:

120-yard high hurdels—Won by Battles, Wesleyan; Maxwell, West Virginia, second; Williams, Wesleyan, third. Time, :16.4.

Shot put—Won by Goldstein, West Virginia; Hill, West Virginia, second; Montgomery, West Virginia, third. Distance, 41 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault—Ruble, Hughes, Stanley, all West Virginia, tied for first. Height, 11½ feet.

100-yard dash—Won by Montgomery, West Virginia; Rhodes, Wesleyan, second; Sturbois, West Virginia, third. Time, :10.3.

Javelin—Won by Taylor, West Virginia; Hill, West Virginia, second; Kirchner, West Virginia, third. Distance, 172 feet 6 inches.

One-mile run—Won by Riley, West Virginia; Brand, West Virginia, second; Williams, Wesleyan, third. Time, 4:51.

High jump—Glenn and Bartrug, West Virginia, tied for first; Battles, Wesleyan, and Waggoner, West Virginia, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

440-yard dash—Won by Montgomery, West Virginia; Hault, West Virginia, second; Battles, Wesleyan, third. Time, :53.2.

Discus—Won by Kirchner, West Virginia; Hill, West Virginia, second; Lewis, West Virginia, third. Distance, 127½ feet.

Two-mile run—Won by Young, West Virginia; Taylor, West Virginia, second; Craig, Wesleyan, third. Distance, 21 feet.

Hammer throw—Keefer and Hill, West Virginia, tied for first; Monroe, West Virginia, third. Distance, 133 feet.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Sturbois, West Virginia; Maxwell, West Virginia, second; Roberts, Wesleyan, third. Time, 14:2.

220-yard dash—Won by Montgomery, West Virginia; Sturbois, West Virginia, second; Rhodes, Wesleyan, third. Time, 23:8.

Half-mile run—Won by Riley, West Virginia; Brand, West Virginia, second; Merricks, West Virginia, third. Time, 2:8.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

TRACK

Pitt	72	Penn State	63
Indiana	73½	Purdue	24¼
Chicago	67½		
Geneva	82½	Grove City	48½
Penn	81⅓	Cornell	53⅔
Notre Dame	83½	Michigan State	41½
Illinois	77	Iowa	58
Cornell Fr.	68½	Cornell Fr.	66⅔
Michigan	82	Minnesota	53
Georgetown	68	Navy	58
Army	82¼	New York Uni.	60½
West Va.	116½	W. Va. Wes.	18½
Westminster	88	Allegheny	47
Swarthmore	86 1-5	St. Josephs	30 4-5
Bethany	80	Duquesne	49

LACROSSE

Maryland	6—Army 2
Navy	7—Penn State 4

BASEBALL

Quantico Mar.	12—W. Virginia 4
*Chicago	4—Indiana 2
Cornell	5—Princeton 1
Ohio State	3—Purdue 1
Minnesota	Rain Wisconsin
Drexel	6—Wm. & Mary 5
Dartmouth	4—Columbia 1
Penn Fr.	11—Cornell Fr. 2
Holy Cross	15—Yale 3
Penn State	10—Navy 4
†Swarthmore	5—Army 3
D. & E.	22—Broaddus 0
Notre Dame	11—Northwestern 5
Michigan	5—Illinois 1
Lafayette	7—Lehigh 2
Colgate	4—Syracuse 3
West Liberty	10—Glenville 5
Slippery Rock	5—Ashland 3
Kiski	1—St. Vincent 0

*Five innings, rain.
†Ten innings.

GOLF

Lafayette	4½—Penn State 1½

POLO

Army	11—Princeton 2

TENNIS.

Penn State	3—Ursinus 3

JOHNSON CLUB WINS

Johnson defeated the St. Marys nine by a 13-to-9 score at Warrington Park Saturday evening. The winners kicked in with 17 hits. The score:

John.	R.	H.	P.	A.	S. M.	R.	H.	P.	A.
J.Rodgrs,r	2	2	2	0	Cannahan,2	2	2	3	2
Johnson,m	2	2	1	0	Connor,s	1	2	2	3
Bernotas,p	2	2	1	9	T.Rodg'rs,l	0	1	3	0
Witkosky,3	1	3	3	2	Smith,m	1	2	2	0
Mik'vicia,l	1	2	2	0	Danther,1	1	1	7	0
Slinskey,c	1	2	7	0	L.Wolf,r	0	0	1	0
Blazew'k,2	1	0	3	0	Slupek,3	2	2	2	3
Tamulitis,1	2	2	6	2	C.Wolf,c	1	1	5	0
Jackson,s	1	2	2	2	Donahue,p	1	1	2	6
Totals	13	17	27	15	Totals	9	12	27	14

Johnson	3 5 0 0 0 0 0 5 0—13
St. Marys	1 2 0 0 0 0 1 3 2—9

Errors—Blazewick, Tamulitis, Cannahan 2. Two-base hits—Jackson, Slupek, Bernotas. Home runs—Witkosky, Tamulitis. Base on balls—Off Bernotas 2, off Donahue 4. Struck out—By Bernotas 9, by Donahue 4. Umpire—Rupsic.

WESTMINSTER TAKES MEET

MEADVILLE, Pa., May 11.—Westminster's track team easily defeated the Allegheny runners here today in the latter's first meet of the season, by an 88-47 score.

Brownlee was the outstanding performer of the meet, gaining three first places. He won the high and low hurdles and took first in the hammer throw. Capt. Hutchinson, of the Westminster team, also scored heavily, registering 14 points in four events.

Al Moon broke the Allegheny College record in the javelin throw with a heave of 170 feet 8 inches. He bettered the previous record by a little over three feet. The 220-yard dash was the closest race of the day, four men being within a few feet of one another. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Hemer (W); Reiber (W), second; Osborne (W), third. Time, :10 1-5.

Mile run—Won by Gill (A); Smalley (W), second; Minnis (A) third. Time, 4:45.8.

220-yard run—Won by Hemer (W); Greer (A) second; Lunn (A), third. Time, :22.4.

Pole vault—Won by Pipoly (WP); Hutchinson (W), second; Delahunty (W), third. Height, 9 feet 9 inches.

Shot put—Won by Moon (A); Hutchinson (W), second; Eighmy (A), third. Distance, 38 feet ½ inch.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Brownlee (W); Stehle (A), second; Eighmy (A), third. Time, :16.

440-yard run—Won by Crowell (W); Campbell (W), second; Rupert (A), third. Time, :53.5.

Discus—Won by Fuller (W); Forsbee (W), second; Hutchinson (W), third. Distance, 123 feet 8 inches.

High jump—Won by Clark (W); Pipoly (W), second; Conn (A), third. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Two-mile run—Won by Worrall (A); Dreibelbis (A), second; Wallace (W), third Time, 10:41.

Broad jump—Won by Hutchinson (W); Delahunty (W), second; Heffrin (A) third. Distance, 20 feet 3 inches.

Javelin—Won by Moon (A); Blakeley (W), second; Frank (W), third. Distance, 170 feet 8 inches.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Brownlee (W); Stehle (A), second; Reresenyl (W), third. Time, :13.3.

880-yard run—Won by Crowell (W); Killey (A), second; Haase (A), third. Time, 2:6.

Hammer throw—Won by Brownlee (W); Moon (A), second; Billings (A), third. Distance, 127 feet 6 inches.

Bellefonte Nine Beats Navy Plebes

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 11.—Bellefonte Academy's strapping big team knew too much baseball for the Naval Academy plebes when they met in the annual game here today and as a result the Pennsylvanians won, 16 to 8. The score:

Bellefonte	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Navy Plb	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Ducanis,3	5	1	0	4	Willmson,2	5	0	2	2
Pelder,2	5	2	5	2	Bunce,l	4	0	2	0
Sample,m	4	0	1	0	Jorley,1	5	0	7	0
Lamark,1	6	3	11	0	Keene,s	5	1	2	2
Hardy,l	5	2	0	0	Styne,m	5	3	2	0
Walker,c	5	1	8	1	Carroll,r	3	0	0	1
Achs,r	4	0	0	0	Hodgkns,3	5	4	0	1
Corney,s	5	5	2	2	Matt'ws,c	3	2	6	0
Vanra,p	2	1	0	4	Bull,c	2	0	5	0
Bar'lmw,p	1	0	0	1	Moore,p	0	0	0	1
					Coombs,p	3	0	1	0
Totals	42	15	27	14	Totals	40	10	27	7

Bellefonte	3 8 0 4 0 0 0 1 0—16
Navy Plebes	1 0 1 2 2 0 1 0 1—8

Gosnell Is Star In Kiski Victory

Young Wilmer Gosnell, of Saltsburg, after winning the discus throw in the triangular meet Saturday morning at the Stadium, rushed out to the Kiski campus in the early afternoon and took the mound in one of Kiski's most important baseball games and held the strong St. Vincent's College team scoreless for 10 innings. Kiski won, 1 to 0, after St. Vincent's pitcher, Westphal, had struck out 11.

BETHANY TOPS DUQUESNE IN MEET, 80 TO 49

Bisons Score Eight Firsts to Seven for Bluffites and Cop Second Places.

Distance Running of Pesci and Sprinting of Snellenback are Features.

BETHANY, W. Va., May 11.—Bethany College's track and field team defeated Duquesne University, of Pittsburgh, in a dual meet here today, 80 to 49. A preponderance of second places gave the Bisons their majority.

Bethany won eight firsts to seven for the Dukes. The running of Joe Pesci, Duquesne star, was the feature of the affair. Pesci won the half-mile, mile and two-mile races, turning in good times in all three events.

Snellenback, Duquesne sprinter, was clocked at 0:09 7-10 in the hundred.

Bethany scored clean sweeps in the javelin, broad jump and the Dukes swept the boards in the discus and pole vault.

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Won by Schnellbach, Duquesne; Murn, Bethany, second; Dice, Bethany, third. Time, :09.7.

220-yard dash—Won by Schnellbach, Duquesne; Morris, Bethany, second; Dice, Bethany, third. Time, :23.

440-yard dash—Won by Espy, Bethany; O'Boyle, Duquesne, second; Turk, Duquesne, third. Time, :52.

Half-mile run—Won by Pesci, Duquesne; Miller, Bethany, second; Wence, Bethany, third. Time, 2:07⅛.

Mile run—Won by Pesci, Duquesne; Markley, Bethany, second; Owen, Bethany, third. Time, 4:40.

Two-mile run—Won by Pesci, Duquesne. Vedden, Bethany, second; Thomas, Bethany, third. Time, 11:11.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Loveland, Bethany; Yarum, Bethany, second; Dickson, Duquesne, third. Time, :17.2.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Loveland, Bethany; Yocum, Bethany second; Dickson, Duquesne, third. Time, :28.

FIELD EVENTS.

Shot put—Won by Marotte, Bethany; Fern, Bethany, second; Thompson, Duquesne, third. Distance, 36 feet 11½ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Thorp, Bethany; Markley, Bethany, second; Rodgers, Bethany, third. Distance, 144 feet 2 inches.

High jump—Won by Dushroder, Bethany; Mackly, Bethany, second; Hardy, Bethany, and Mihl, Duquesne, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Kemp, Duquesne; Gavelle, Duquesne, second; Rechian, Duquesne, third. Distance, 119 feet 9½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Yocum, Bethany; Espee, Bethany, second; Dice, Bethany third. Distance, 21 feet ½ inch.

Hammer throw—Won by Rodgers, Bethany; Kemp, Duquesne, second; Wanetter, Bethany, third. Distance, 105 feet.

P. A. A. VICTOR IN TRACK MEET

The Pittsburgh Athletic Club won the point trophy at the amateur track and field meet Saturday afternoon at the Schenley Oval. The Schenley club totaled 21 points. Unattached athletes won the same number. The Union A. C. ran second with a total of 14 points.

St. Vincent's College, making its first effort in local competition, gathered 13 points, Holy Cross College had 8, William and Mary College 5 and P. R. R. 3.

In the boys' events, the Thompson club ran away with the point trophy, the Negro boys gathering 39 points with Irene Kaufmann Settlement second with 15. Neville Island had 6, Peabody High School 6, Fifth Avenue High 5, and Westinghouse High School 4.

The Summary:

BOYS' TRACK EVENTS

50 yards midget class—Won by Simonson, Herron Hill; Penn, Herron Hill, second; Colfsky, Irene Kaufmann Settlement, third. Time, 7 1-5 seconds.

100 yards, (115-pound class)—Won by Howell, Fifth Avenue High; Jackson, Peabody High, second; Costello, Union A. C. third. Time, 11 2-5 seconds.

75 yards, (95 pounds or under)—Won by West, Thompson A. A.; Manelli, Union A. C., second; Ruengler, Union A. A., third. Time, 9 2-5 seconds.

50 yards, (80 pounds or under)—Won by Weber, Neville Island; Dougan, Herron Hill, second; Merts, St. Agnes, third. Time, 7 1-5 seconds.

75 yards, (110 pounds or under)—Won by Ruben, Irene Kaufmann Settlement; Nickenson, Thompson, second; A. C. Washington, Rodgers A. A., third. Time, 9 1-5 seconds.

75 yards, (110 pounds or over class)—Won by Horton, Thompson A. A.; Glover, Westinghouse High School, second; Thomas, Thompson A. A., third. Time, 11 seconds.

200 yards relay, (80 pounds or under)—Won by Herron Hill Junior High; Wilson School, second; Irene Kaufmann Settlement, third. Time, 30 1-5 seconds.

40 yards relay, (115 pounds or under)—Won by Thompson, Peabody No. 2, second; Peabody No. 1, third. Time, 46 2-5 seconds.

200 yards relay, (95 pounds or under)—Won by Irene Kaufmann Settlement, Herron Hill No. 2, second; Herron Hill No. 1, third. Time, 27 2-5 seconds.

200 yards relay, (110 pounds or under)—Won by Hamilton School; Thompson A. A., second; Irene Kaufmann Settlement, third. Time, 26 flat.

BOYS' FIELD EVENTS

High jump, (95 pounds or under)—Won by Narie Tatum, Thompson A. C.; West Thompson A. C., second; Payne, Thompson A. C., third. Height 5 feet 3 inches.

High jump, (115 pounds or under)—Won by Thomas, Conroy School; Harris, Westinghouse High School, second; Kline, Irene Kaufmann Settlement, third. Height 5 feet 2 inches.

High jump, (110 pounds or under)—Won by Anthony, Sunnyside; Crumpton, Thompson A. C., second; Burnett, Thompson A. C., third. Height 5 feet 4 inches.

High jump, (80 pounds or under)—Won by McCull, Herron Hill Junior High; Franklin, Thompson A. A. second; Martin, Thompson A. A., third. Height 4 feet 6 inches.

OPEN TRACK EVENTS

220 yards—Won by Eisamann, P. A. A.; Dunlap, St. Vincents, second; Ledger, Union A. C., third. Time, 21 1-5.

100-yard handicap—Won by R. McLean, unattached; W. Smith, Holy Cross, second; Kenney, Union A. C., third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

One-mile scratch—Won by Johnston, William and Mary; Adams, unattached, second; Coldaser, Union A. C., third. Time, 4 minutes, 31 seconds.

Three-mile race—Won by Gus Moore, Holy Cross; Kirsh, unattached, second; Jerry, unattached, third.

One-mile relay—Won by St. Vincents; Union A. C., second; P. A. A., third. Time, 3 minutes, 48 4-5 seconds.

880-yard handicap—Won by Watkins, P. A. A.; Buell, P. R. R., second; Zupko, Green and Gold A. C., third. Time, 2 minutes flat.

440-yards—Won by Dailey, St. Vincents; Thomas, Union A. C., second; Forola, unattached, third. Time, 51 4-5 seconds.

OPEN FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Bears, P. A. A.; Cullen, unattached, second; Dailey, unattached, third. Distance, 41 feet, 11 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Roessler, Salem-Jockie, East Pittsburgh High, second; Leacy, unattached, third. Height, 11 feet, 1 inch.

High jump—Won by Work, P. A. A.; Tompkins, unattached, second; Branch, Thompson A. A., third. Height, 5 feet, 11 inches.

Favor Alameda Estuary for '32 Olympic Races

PACIFIC COAST oarsmen favor the Alameda estuary as the course upon which to decide the 1932 Olympic regatta. The Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen held its open regatta on this course, May 5. The San Francisco and adjacent city clubs turned out in force.

WESTINGHOUSE TRACK VICTOR

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

yard high hurdles, the 220-yard low hurdles, the pole vault, broad jump, javelin and high jump. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash, first heat—Won by Manns, Duquesne. Time, 10 3-5.

Second heat—Won by Milligan, Peabody. Time, 10 3-5.

Third heat—Won by Evans, Zelienople. Time, 11 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Lowe, Connellsville. Time, 10 3-5.

Fifth heat—Won by Lepera, Connellsville. Time, 11 seconds.

Sixth heat—Won by Wertz, Greensburg. Time, 10 4-5.

Seventh heat—Won by Zelt, Washington. Time, 11 seconds.

Eighth heat—Won by Herring, Midland. Time, 10 2-5.

Ninth heat—Won by Brust, Wilkinsburg. Time, 10 3-5.

Tenth heat—Won by Shoupe, Tarentum. Time, 10 3-5.

120-yard high hurdles, first heat—Won by Bradley, Connellsville; Dunn, Beaver Falls, second. Time, 17 1-5.

Second heat—Won by Simms, Monongahela; Kebe, Greensburg, second. Time, 18 3-5.

Third heat—Won by Shelton, South Brownsville; Byers, Uniontown, second. Time, 17 2-5.

Fourth heat—Won by Baker, Wilkinsburg; Craig, Washington, second. Time, 18 2-5.

by Moore, Beaver Falls; Smith, Aliquippa, second. Time, 28 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Shelton, South Brownsville; Dunn, Ellwood City, second. Time, 27 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Baker, Wilkinsburg; Campe, Monongahela, second. Time, 27 4-5 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Simms, Monongahela; McLoughlin, Greensburg, second. Time, 28 2-5.

Fifth heat—Won by Kerns, Connellsville; Campbell, Beaver, second. Time, 28 seconds.

Sixth heat—Won by Rath, Wilkinsburg; King, Ellwood City, second. Time, 28 3-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Final: Won by Simms, Monongahela; Shelton, South Brownsville, second; Bradley, Connellsville, third; Byers, Uniontown, fourth; Dunn, Beaver Falls, fifth. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—semi-finals: First heat, won by Milligan, Peabody; Wertz, Greensburg, second; Evans, Zelienople, third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Second heat, won by Herring, Midland; Brust, Wilkinsburg, second; Mann, Duquesne, third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—semi-finals: First heat—Won by Shelton, South Brownsville; Bradley, Connellsville, second; Dunn, Beaver Falls, third. Time, 16 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Simms, Monongahela; Byers, Uniontown, second; Baker, Wilkinsburg, third. Time, 17 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Trials: First heat—Won by Wertz, Greensburg. Time, 23 1-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Anderson, Washington. Time, 24 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Hower, Peabody. Time, 24 3-5 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by McBirney, Washington. Time, 24 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Meddick, Peabody. Time, 24 seconds.

Sixth heat—Won by Herrng, Midland. Time, 24 seconds.

Seventh heat—Won by Blackledge, New Brighton. Time, 24 1-5 seconds.

Eighth heat—Won by Hughes, Peabody. Time, 23 4-5 seconds.

Ninth heat—Won by Thornton, Turtle Creek. Time, 25 seconds.

Tenth heat—Won by Flemming, Westinghouse. Time, 24 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Flemming, Westinghouse; Meddick, Peabody, second; McBirney, Washington, third; Wertz, Greensburg, fourth; Herring, Midland, fifth. Time, 0:23 2-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Semi-finals: First heat—Won by Shelton, South Brownsville; Moore, Beaver Falls, second; Baker Wilkinsburg, third. Time, 27 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Simms, Monongahela; Rath, Wilkinsburg, second; McLoughlin, Greensburg, third. Time, 28 1-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles, final — Won by Shelton, South Brownsville; Simms, Monongahela, second; Moore, Beaver Falls, third; Baker, Wilkinsburg, fourth; Rath, Wilkinsburg, fifth. Time, :26 3-5.

220-yard dash, semi-final, first heat—Won by Wertz, Greensburg; Herring, Midland, second; Anderson, Washington, third. Time, :23 3-5.

Second heat—Won by Evans, Zelienople; Meddick, Peabody, second; McBorney, Washington, third. Time, :23 3-5.

Discus trials—10 to qualify for finals—Carver, Beaver, 112 feet 10¼ inches; Zeremba, Aliquippa, 110 feet 11¼ inches; Kopsak, Greensburg, 110 feet ¾ inch; Rath, Wilkinsburg, 106 feet ¾ inch; Polleck, Jeannette, 103 feet 9 inches; Markovitch, Aliquippa, 102 feet ¼ inch; Bradley, Connellsville, 100 feet 5 inches; Walker, Har-Brack, 100 feet 2 inches; Shelton, South Brownsville, 100 feet.

100-yard dash—Final: Won by Milligan, Peabody; Herring, Midland, second; Wertz, Greensburg, third; Evans, Zelienople, fourth; Brust, Wilkinsburg, fifth. Time, 10 1-5. (Ties meet record).

Mile run—Won by Paul, Westinghouse; Grant, Uniontown, second; Gross, Ellwood City, third; Hughes, South Brownsville, fourth; Taylor, East Huntingdon, fifth. Time, 4.44.

440-yard run—Won by Flenniken, Uniontown; Harper, Zelienople, second; Mosley, Tarentum, third; Danton, Jeannette, fourth; Cross, Butler; Justine, Elwood City; Cralle, Peabody and Duncan, Connellsville, tied for fifth. Time, 53 3-5 seconds. (Race run in five heats, best time winning).

880-yard run—Won by McMurdo, Elwood City; Simeon, Uniontown, second; Cunningham, Turtle Creek, third; Sheppard, Rochester, fourth; Labono, Butler, fifth. Time, 2:04 2-5.

Mile relay—Won by Peabody (Hughes, Riley, Milligan, Colter); Uniontown, second; Westinghouse, third; Ellwood City, fourth; Connellsville, fifth. Time, 3:21. (New meet record.)

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—Won by Pusch, Beaver; Gumac, Midland, and Moore, Beaver Falls, tied for second; Zacovic, Uniontown, Hamilton, and Gardner, Oakmont, tied for fourth. Height, 11 feet 3 inches.

Discus—Won by Carver, Beaver; Polleck, Jeannette, second; Zaremba, Aliquippa, third; Dyson, New Brighton, fourth; Kopsak, Greensburg, fifth. Distance, 112 feet.

Shot put—Won by Dyson, New Brighton; Rath, Wilkinsburg, second; Markovitch, Aliquippa, third; Bunyan, Turtle Creek, fourth; Netherland, Beaver, fifth. Distance, 42 feet 9½ inches.

High jump—Won by Cooper, Westinghouse; Spencer, Fifth, second; Shelton, South Brownsville, third; Simms, Monongahela; Wheeler, Dormont; Zacovic, Uniontown; McMillen, Beaver, and McKillop, Wilkinsburg, tied for fourth. Height, 6 feet 2 inches. (New meet record).

Javelin—Won by Beggs, Aliquippa; Murphy, Butler, second; Cox, Greensburg, third; Dyson, New Brighton, fourth; Poeleck, Jeannette, fifth. Distance, 175 feet. (New meet record.)

Broad jump—Won by Simms, Monongahela; Shelton, South Brownsville, and Cooper, Westinghouse, tied for second; McLoughlin, Greensburg, fourth; Fleming, Westinghouse, fifth. Distance, 21 feet 2½ inches.

Miss Maddox Wins Southern Golf Title

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 11.—(AP.)—Miss Margaret Maddox, of Atlanta, outmaneuvered the veteran Mrs. David Gaut, of Memphis, here today to win the southern women's golf championship, 1 up. The 18-hole afternoon round was played in a driving rain.

CANTON BEATS FORT WAYNE IN NINTH, 9 TO 8

Sigman's Home Run With Two Mates on Base Enables Ohioans to Triumph.

Akron Tyrites Score Second Victory in Row Over Erie Sailors, 17 to 13.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 11.—(AP.)—Sigman's home run in the ninth inning with two men on base gave Canton a victory over Fort Wayne today, 9 to 8. It gave the Terriers a three-run lead, but the Chiefs almost tied it up in their half when Nadelson hit a homer with one man on base. In addition to these homers, Miller, Caldwell and Ryba also hit the ball over the fence. Errors by Fort Wayne in the early innings gave Canton several runs and although the Chiefs tied it in the seventh on Ryba's home run, they could never gain the lead.

Fishbaugh and Boykin both yielded 16 hits, but managed to stay the route. The score:

Canton	1 1 1 0 0 3 0 0 3—9
Fort Wayne	1 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 2—8

AKRON WINS SLUGFEST

AKRON, O., May 11.—(AP.)—Akron Tyrites made it two in a row over the Erie Sailors here today in a wild contest featured by terrific hitting by both teams. The score was 17-13. Simon and Ketchum hit home runs for the Sailors, while Gibson, Mallon and Blair got circuit clouts for the Tyrites. Gardner replaced Gockel on the mound for Erie to start the Akron half of the third and Mallon and Blair got their homers on the first two balls pitched. The score:

Score by innings:

Erie	1 1 0 0 3 5 1 0 2—13
Akron	1 2 2 2 4 5 0 1 *—17

DAYTON WINS, 12-11

DAYTON, O., May 11.—(AP.)—Dayton defeated Springfield here today in a free hitting contest, 12 to 11. Manager Joe Dunn, of the losers, played the game under protest in the ninth inning when the official scorer discovered an error in the scoreboard in the fifth inning. The scoreboard gave the Dunnmen three runs in the fifth, while the official scorer marked only two. Dayton amassed a total of 15 hits, Funk leading the attack with a triple and a homer. The score:

Springfield	1 3 0 0 2 1 0 0 4—11
Dayton	5 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 3—12

Verona Community Defeats C. M. C., 5-2

Verona Community defeated the Mt. Washington C. M. C. Saturday afternoon by a 5-to-2 score at Verona in a game that was marked by the first triple play in many years. The Catholics pulled the play in the sixth inning when Verona started a rally, with two men on. The three-ply killing was made by Dale to Nelligan to Brandau. C. M. C. gathered five hits. Restelli and Brandau hit triples. Restelli was the big hitter, getting three bingles. Pawley had a great day, striking out 16 of the visiting sluggers. The score:

Verona.	R.	H.	P.	A.	C.M.C.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Peters,m	1	2	0	0	Fras,l	0	0	0	0
Moritz,m	0	1	1	0	Higgins,l	0	0	0	0
Rastelli,r	0	3	0	0	Brace,3	0	0	2	0
Powley,p	0	0	0	0	Allebach,3	0	0	0	0
Helfrich,c	2	3	15	0	Till,2	0	1	2	0
Lafferty,1	1	0	4	0	Brandau,1	1	1	5	0
Faust,3	1	1	1	0	Dale,s	0	1	2	2
Hogg,s	0	2	5	1	Saunier,s	0	1	0	0
Weaver,2	0	1	1	2	O'Brien,p	0	0	0	1
					Brady,c	1	1	8	1
					Dening,p	0	0	2	1
					Nelligan,2	0	0	3	3
					*Reddy	1	1	0	0
Totals	5	13	27	3	Totals	2	5	24	8

*Batted for O'Brien.

C. M. C.	0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Verona	0 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 *—5

Errors—Peters, Helfrich. Two-base hits—Restelli, Brandau. Home run—Reddy. Base on balls—Off Powley 2, off O'Brien 3. Struck out—By Powley 15, by O'Brien 5, by Dening 3.

Later in the afternoon, the Verona team traveled to the Edgar Thomson Field and defeated the Braddock Kovols, 7 to 1, to complete a perfect day on the diamond. The lineups:

Verona.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Brad'k.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Lafferty,1	2	1	4	0	Winter,m	0	2	3	1
Moritz,m	1	2	1	0	Andrews,l	0	0	0	0
Restelli,r	0	1	0	0	Pupp,l	0	0	0	0
Rankin,r	0	1	0	0	Kurtz,1	0	0	4	0
Bright,l	1	2	0	0	Loehr,s	1	1	3	2
Pawley,l	0	2	3	0	McClure,3	0	1	2	2
Helfrich,c	1	0	10	0	Bayan,2	0	0	1	0
Faust,3	1	1	1	1	Lawrence,r	0	0	0	0
Hogg,s	1	0	1	3	Shoulder,c	0	2	5	3
Weaver,2	0	1	1	0	Walsh,p	0	0	0	3
McNally,p	0	1	0	1					
Totals	7	14	21	5	Totals	1	6	18	11

Verona	1 0 0 3 1 2 0—7
Kovols	0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Winters, Shoulder, Pawley 2, Rankin. Three-base hit—Loehr. Base on balls—Off McNally 1, off Walsh 2. Struck out—By McNally 8, by Walsh 4. Umpire—McPherson.

West Leechburg Nine Beats N. Kensington

WEST LEECHBURG, Pa., May 11.—West Leechburg defeated New Kensington K. of C. in an Allegheny Valley League game here today, 11 to 3. Barbero led the attack for the winners with a double, triple and two home runs. The score:

K. of C.	R.	H.	P.	E.	W.Lhbg.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Jamoe,2	0	0	1	0	Dehany,2	1	2	3	1
Desmond,s	0	1	1	0	S.Ov'orf,m	1	1	2	0
Hulian,1	1	1	1	0	Barbero,1	4	4	7	0
Brandt,m	1	1	4	0	Shoem'r,3	1	2	1	0
Fugal,1	1	1	5	0	Singer,r	1	1	2	0
Gaperin,3	0	1	1	0	Franklin,r	0	1	2	0
Steffen,r-p	0	1	2	0	Walheim,l	1	1	0	0
Stnesel,c	0	0	8	1	E.Ov'orf,l	1	1	0	0
Kelly,p	0	1	0	0	Todeo,c	0	0	8	0
Mecory,r	0	0	1	0	Morrel,s	0	1	2	2
					Eschl'n,p	0	0	0	0
					Fryor,p	1	1	0	0
Totals	3	6	24	2	Totals	11	15	27	3

New Kenusington	0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
West Leechburg	1 1 7 0 0 1 1 0 *—11

Error—Barbero. Two-base hits—Barbero, Shoemaker, Fryor, Walheim, Brandt, Hulian. Three-base hit—Barbero. Home runs—Barbero 2. Base on balls—Off Kelly 2, off Steffen 1, off Eschleman 1, off Fryor 1. Struck out—By Kelly 3, by Steffen 5, by Eschleman 2, by Fryor 7. Umpire—Zemo.

BIG LEAGUE TOTALS FOR WEEK

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Pgh. R.	H.	E.	Boston. R.	H.	E.	St. L. R.	H.	E.	N. Y. R.	H.	E.	Cincy. R.	H.	E.	Bklyn. R.	H.	E.	Phila. R.	H.	E.	Chi. R.	H.	E.
Sunday	7	12	2	2	7	1	9	13	2	7	12	0	1	4	3	4	12	0						
Monday	4	9	1	3	8	0	1	6	1	3	11	3	3	15	5	12	15	1	..	..	..	..	..	..
Tuesday	3	13	2	8	12	1	5	13	2	2	6	1	4	8	1	4	9	2	2	4	2	1	5	2
Wed.	0	0	2	2	4	3	10	14	2	11	12	3	2	7	2	2	7	2	6	12	1	9	12	1
Thursd'y	4	11	1	1	8	1	5	13	1	3	7	0	7	13	0	2	6	4	3	7	2	4	7	1
Friday	13	16	5	3	9	1	4	8	0	4	10	4	5	8	4	0	7	0	5	14	3	11	11	2
Satur'y	6	10	2	8	9	2	3	4	1	6	9	1	7	10	5	2	7	0	9	10	2	11	13	0
																			11	14	1	0	2	2
Totals	37	71	15	27	57	10	37	71	9	36	67	12	29	65	22	26	63	9	36	61	11	36	50	8

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	N. Y. R.	H.	E.	Chic. R.	H.	E.	Wash. R.	H.	E.	Clev. R.	H.	E.	Phila. R.	H.	E.	St. L. R.	H.	E.	Boston R.	H.	E.	Detroit R.	H.	E.
Sunday	8	11	0	3	10	0	0	6	2	1	2	1	2	6	0	0	1	0	2	8	0	10	15	1
Monday	7	13	0	6	14	0	13	14	2	5	8	3							4	9	0	8	13	1
Tuesday	6	10	3	1	12	3	2	6	0	4	9	1	2	5	4	5	10	0	5	10	0	3	9	1
Wed.	8	12	0	4	12	1	4	13	1	3	7	0	5	10	2	1	5	2	1	5	0	5	8	0
Thursd'y	7	10	4	2	10	4	6	8	1	4	12	4	9	15	2	3	5	2	3	10	1	3	8	1
Friday	10	13	1	2	4	1	4	7	1	9	9	1	0	6	2	4	7	1	3	7	1	5	8	1
Saturd'y	7	15	1	2	6	5	9	10	0	2	10	3	4	11	0	2	4	1	8	9	0	13	21	2
Totals	53	84	9	23	65	14	38	64	7	28	57	13	22	53	10	15	32	6	26	58	2	47	82	10

Clyde Van Dusen Shows Great Form in Derby Trial

MAN O' WAR'S SON SHOWS UP FIELD IN RACE

Other Entrants for Classic Bow to Speed of Fleet Colt at Opening of Downs.

Voltear and Naishapur Travel Full Route in Workouts For Test Week Away.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.—(AP.)—They are going to have to reckon with this horse Clyde Van Dusen in the Kentucky Derby. The skeptics who said that the Man o' War colt can't run were seeking quiet spots late today.

Clyde, in his usual fine fettle, showed a field of Kentucky Derby candidates how to run to celebrate the opening of the spring meeting at Churchill Downs today. He won the race, the sixth and secondary feature, in handy style, trouncing such Derby hopefuls as Vermajo, Port Harlem, Paul Bunyan, Boris, Deep River, Suitor, Herrick, Hot Shot and Lord Braedalbane.

Port Harlem, owned by Martin Finn, grabbed second place, and Vermajo, of the Three D's Stock Farm, was third.

OVER SHORT ROUTE

The race, of course, was not a true derby test, as it was over the short six-and-a-half-furlong route, but Clyde was going away at the end and apparently eating up the track. Lord Braedalbane, speedy colt owned by Desha Breckinridge, set most of the early pace, with the winner staying well within the pack. As they turned for home, however, the H. P. Gardner gelding came on top and was going away at the end. So well was Clyde regarded in the mutuels that he paid only $3.02 to $2. The time for the six and a half furlongs was 1:19 4-5.

Meanwhile, Derby hopefuls not entered in the race were busy working out, with the test only one week away. The outstanding workout of the day over the full route was turned in by Voltear. With the course at least a second slow to the mile, the Volta gelding turned the mile in 1:41 4-5, galloping out the route in 2:10 3-5.

PARAPHRASE GOES MILE

Naishapur, winner of the Tia Juana Derby, also was sent the full distance. He worked the half in :51, mile in 1:45 1-5 and mile and a quarter in 2:14 4-5. It was the first time the Omar Khayyam colt had gone the route on the Churchill Downs track, and he looked fit and ready to start. He was well in hand all the way.

Hal Price Headley's Derby eligible, Paraphrase, turned in a good mile, passing the half in :49 4-5 and the eight furlongs in 1:42 3-5. Royal Ford and Yam Toy, of the Three D's Stable, were sent a mile together in 1:44 4-5. Double Heart and Prince Pat, which it is practically certain the Three D's Stable will start for the Derby, were blown out three-eighths in :37 and will be sent the route Sunday.

St. Ignatius and Hiram Kelly worked a slow mile and a quarter, the former in 2:24 and the latter in 2:19. Double O worked three-quarters in 1:16.

SARAZEN 2ND WINS YOUTHFUL

NEW YORK, May 11. — (AP.) — Sarazen II, chestnut son of High Time-Talisman from the stable of Mrs. G. F. Vanderbilt, today won the $5,000 added youthful stakes for 2-year-olds at Jamaica.

Caruso, carrying the colors of W. R. Coe, was second with Crack Brigade, T. M. Cassidy's colt, third.

Sarazen II, which is being hailed as the champion 2-year-old of the year, gave a wonderful exhibition of speed over the five furlongs. He covered the distance in 59 3-5 seconds, the fastest time of the meeting. After getting away a bit slow he rushed up at the turn, waited for the field to go wide and then rushed up on the inside to win by four lengths. Willie Garner was up on Mrs. Vanderbilt's colt.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.—(AP.)—Marty Flynn won the historic Clark Handicap at Churchill Downs today. Easter Stocking was second and Cartago, third.

The winner's time was 1:46 3-5, considered good for the condition of the track, which was somewhat cut up, or "cutty" in turf parlance. His victory was worth $10,975 to Stuyvesant Peabody, his owner. Ten of the leading handicappers of the West made the race.

Pitt Golf Team Tops Dukes, 3-0

In the opening match of the local collegiate golf season, the University of Pittsburgh linksmen defeated Duquesne University, 3 to 0, Saturday afternoon in a dual match. The duel was staged over the Highland Country Club links.

The Panthers won both of the foursome matches and the singles engagement.

AT THE TRACKS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Jamaica.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Salyers, 118, McAtee.... 13-10 1-2 1-4
Desert Light, 118, Garner ... 7-5 7-10
Kenzie, 118, Baker 5-2
Time, 1:00. Battling On, Awake Rayo, Chief's Warrior, Skibo, Olimba, My Valentine also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Raynoneur, 123, L. Fator.. 13-20 1-4 out
Varsity, 112, V. Peterson. 1-1 1-3
Propus, 126, W. Kelsay... ... 1-3
Time, 1:12 2-5. Cannae, Mordrom, Stern Chaser, Coquetry and War Whoop also ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs, $5,000 added—
Sarazen II, 117, W. Garner.. 3-2 1-2 1-5
(a)Caruso, 112, M. Garner.. ... 5-1 5-2
Crack Brigade, 125, W. Barrett 1-2
Time, :59 3-5. (a)Tombereau, Grattan, (b)Dress Ship, Best Man, Charon, (b)Swatter also ran. (a)W. R. Coe entry. (b)H. P. Whitney entry.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles, $5,000 added—
Mowlee, 115, L. Fator.... 9-5 3-5 1-4
Son o' Battle, 106, J. McCoy ... 2-1 1-1
Mi Vida, 108, W. Barrett... ... 6-5
Time, 1:45 1-5. Byrd, Fly Across, Begorra, Dolan, Distraction and Algernon also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Caroler, 105, W. Barrett... 13-5 7-10 1-4
Old Dutch, 116, V. Peterson ... 1-3 1-6
Cog Air, 105, A. Robertson. 1-1
Time, 1:13. John Cavanagh and Cloudland also ran.

Sixth race, 5 furlongs—
Imperial Air, 118, W. Garner ... 2 to 1 4 to 5 2 to 5
Royal Tree, 118, C. Watters ... 7 to 5 3 to 5
Marette, 115, M. Garner ... 2 to 1
Time, 1:00 1-5. Castle Rock, Mortal, Chimney Sweep, Rasselas, Oleman Sunshine and Questionnaire also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Washakie, 112, W. Garner.. 9-5 7-10 1-3
Dr. Rankin, 117, J. Maiben. ... 4-1 2-1
Stage Struck, 112, R. Leishman ... 2-1
Time, 1:54 1-5. Choir Boy, Last Bite, Blabber, Old Kid, Kajaba, Flying Sweep and Tomahawk IV also ran.

Aurora.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Brunswick, 107, J. Parmalee ... 6.00 3.46 2.66
Starless, 109, R. Ayraud.. .... 6.40 3.88
Canaque, 107, P. Neal. ... 3.32
Time, 1:13 2-5. Betty Browning, Lady Partridge, Dextrose, Rocky Way, Donna Marie and El Mondace also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Rendezvous, 111, P. Neal. 16.22 7.52 4.60
Miles Prior, 104, J. Cavens ... 5.32 3.48
Ted Healey, 111, M. Knight ... 3.60
Time, 1:14. Frank McMahon, Murzim, Euonymous, Knighthood and High Spot also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Sun Dance, 111, H. Clements ... 7.20 4.34 3.10
Ossie H, 108, G. Woolfe.. .... 5.50 3.92
Orman, 107, J. Scurlock ... 3.60
Time, 1:16 2-5. Miss Lester, Thistle, Gold, Play Hour, Follow Me, Lord Douglas and Flashy also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Shasta Lad, 112, C. E. Allen ... 4.54 4.26 2.68
Thistle Fyrn, 96, V. Smith ... 4.26 2.68
Queen Towton, 114, C. Landolt ... 4.70
Time, 1:13 4-5. Big Sweep, Andromeda, Short Price, Windy and Stormy Port also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
San Carlos, 113, P. Neal. 7.38 3.94 2.72
Son Ami, 113, M. Knight. ... 4.94 3.34
Roycrofter, 116, McElray. ... 2.76
Time, 1:15 2-5. Oakland, Winifred, Colonel Seth, Forefather and Voshell also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
John Peel, 115, J. Leyland ... 6.86 4.26 2.58
Alabama Bound, 112, M. Rose ... 4.40 2.72
Junior's Nurse, 103, M. Knight ... 2.40
Time, 1:57 2-5. Xtra and Open Hand also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Dunbeath, 112, Ayraud. 12.60 6.20 3.36
Golden Sight, 117, McElroy ... 6.76 3.94
Reveillon, 113, Woolf. ... 2.74
Time, 1:57 3-5. Seventeen Sixty, Tom Byrne, Prig and Sagamook also ran.

Akron.

First race, 4 furlongs—
Al Livingstone, 115, Perna 4.40 3.00 2.80
Flor del Mal, 108, Cooper 5.20 4.40
Knee Glader, 106, Edwards ... 6.00
Time, :48 3-5. Dan Maloy, Tomboy, Jasmine, Gay Rock, and Ormanita also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Gussie P, 107, Aron..... 9.20 5.00 3.60
Tiss, 107, Fowler....... 19.20 8.00
Padraig, 107, Rice. ... 6.80
Time, 1:08 3-5. Ann Grogan, Dr. McArthur, A. P. Canale, Why, Sound, Sturgis and Agitation also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Sir Barley, 111, Rice. 10.20 4.00 3.20
Shasta King, 116, Fredericks ... 4.00 3.00
Prerora, 104, Benoit ... 6.00
Time, 1:08 1-5. Golden Locks, Cheating Cheaters, Master Maid, Kin Folks, Sun Brae, Shoeshine and Elbee also ran.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—
Snappy Pal, 109, Rice.. 8.00 4.60 3.20
Miss Ida Brown, 104 Leblanc ... 3.20 2.60
Jim Sands, 109, Kenley. ... 2.60
Time, 1:47 4-5. Saucy Polly, Whitefoot, Blue Caddie, Mose Shapoff, Ormogirl, Twenty Sixty, The Falconer, Maimonides and Caribe also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Nicolett, 104, Fredericks. 28.40 13.00 5.80
Discreet, 94, Cooper. 5.60 3.20
Shelton, 113, Pernia. ... 3.60
Time, 1:48 1-5. Joan Shirley, Gunnysack, Honk, Deviner, Amy A and Kinsman also ran.

Sixth race, 6½ furlongs—
Paragraph, 113, Edwards. 16.20 3.60 2.20
Listerine, 105, Kenley. ... 3.00 2.20
Maurice, 118, Robson ... 2.20
Time, 1:21 3-5. Yachtsman, Ranch Lass, Arrow Hawk, Sheriff Seth, Smacker and Bruneth also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Rock Cliff, 103, Edwards. 4.00 3.20 2.80
Fair Justice, 108, Fredericks ... 6.60 3.40
Samaron, 110, Connors. ... 4.40
Time, 1:43 1-5. Cornwall, Natrolight, Cavalry, Uncle Parks, The Engineer, Gus R and Isaac L also ran.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
The Tailor, 110, Duncan 4.40 3.00 2.40
Mercedes E, 105, Leblanc 3.40 2.60
Optimist, 107, Edwards. ... 2.40
Time, 2:10 1-5. Halu, Oowas, Jim Banola and Misnomer also ran.

Pimlico.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Hypnotism, 124, F. Slate. 5.40 4.10 3.50
Lucky Drift, 112, R. Morrison ... 6.60 4.20
Jane Rinehart, 102, G. Zateslo ... 4.80
Time, 1:14. Woodcock, Regency, Mac-Maxim, Grenier, Fair Vena also ran.

Second race, 4½ furlongs—
Sir James, 120, A. Johnson ... 11.40 6.60 3.10
Sweet Sentiment, 120, G. Fields ... 6.80 4.50
(a)Companion, 120, L. Schafer ... 2.70
Time, :55 1-5. (a)Shakespeare, Shady Lady, Zeves Gold, Radha, Pro Tem, Rincona, Zepwick, Mikelina also ran. (a)Salmon-Wilson entry.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Pretty Pose, 108, F. Slate. 7.10 3.50 2.80
Lassa, 122, J. C. Mergler 3.80 2.90
Joe Engel, 110, L. Morris ... 3.20
Time, 1:14 4-5. Hoity Toity, Bond Slave, Carloman and Jack o' Clubs also ran.

Fourth race, $7,500 added, Pimlico handicap, 1 1-16 miles—
Sortie, 116, P. Walls. ... 5.10 3.40 2.20
Bobashela, 113, C. Ponce.. .... 4.30 2.50
(a)Display, 122, L. Schafer ... 2.20
Time—1:46 3-5. (a)Sun Fire, Recreation and Crossco also ran. (a)Salmon Wilson entry.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
Blue Darter, 115, Zateslo 6.60 5.00 3.40
Non Stop, 105, Fermin... ... 12.80 7.80
Shadowdale, 120, Johnson ... 4.60
Time, 1:56 4-5. Vindication, Lucile Ann, Fire Chief, Hat Brush and Redouble also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Hot Toddy, 118, E. Watters ... 11.40 4.40 3.40
Donnay, 111, F. Catrone. 3.30 2.80
Toki, 95, F. Dainty. ... 5.10
Time, 1:13 1-5. Wellet, Vellas, Sun Meddler, Water Lad, Kopeck, Air Chief and Host also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Shakitup, 101, Watters. 18.90 10.30 5.70
Valentino, 104, Slate... .... 8.20 4.90
Harry Beal, 110, Catrone ... 4.00
Time, 1:48 3-5. Fair Class, Danger Signal, Paulina L and Ring On also ran.

Churchill Downs.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—
Geyser, 112, L. Jones 8.78 5.12 3.64
Padona, 112, Watson. 9.38 5.84
Profiteer, 112, McCrossen. ... 4.24
Time, 1:49. Gongo II, Pollywog, Margate, Beechwood, Mount Logan also ran.

Second race, 4½ furlongs—
Wild Denise, 116, Heupel 13.08 7.00 7.18
Star Lassie, 116, Beach. ... 9.18 7.86
Mabel Basil, 116 Dubois ... 7.86
Time, :55 3-5. Nim the Nymph, Banner Bright, Dusky Maiden, Jaina, Truly Moon, Hannah K, Choiseaul, Grecian Beaty, Rolaway and High Gravity also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Energy, 118, Noe. ... 14.68 8.22 4.34
Mino, 118, Meyer.. ... 3.22 2.94
Clog Dance, 118, Pool. ... 3.88
Time, 1:13 2-5. Reverie's Gal, Fair Dale, Bar None, Peboney, Little Gyp, Tyrol, Marshall Ceth, Flattery and Lee Cooper also ran.

Fourth race, 4½ furlongs—
Jim Dandy, 108, Coltiletti ... 40.20 17.32 10.70
Wild Waters, 107, Watson ... 11.76 5.94
Uncle Matt, 110, Con'ly ... 6.56
Time, :54 3-5. Lucile, Lightning Jones, Betty Ann, Roll 'Em Down, On Trial, Gallant Knight, Bell Smith and Dougherty also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles, $10,000 added—
Marty Flynn, 113, C. Meyer ... 12.66 5.92 4.16
Easter Stockings, 111, Philpot ... 17.42 9.44
Cartago, 111, Dubois... .... 4.28
Time, 1:46. Jock, Flat Iron, Broadside, Percentage, Typhoon, Chip, Duelist and Blackwood also ran.

Sixth race, 6½ furlongs—
Clyde Van Dusen, 115, McCrossen ... 3.02 3.26 2.86
Port Harlem, 110, Pascuma ... 12.36 7.80
Vermajo, 115, Coltiletti ... 3.68
Time, 1:19 4-5. Lord Braedalbane, Deep River, Boris, Hot Shot, Paul Bunyan, Lynette Stone, Bootland, Buttered Toast, Suitor, Pagan God and Herrick also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Marlboro, 110, Watson. 61.90 17.40 9.56
George McCrann, 115, Pool ... 4.56 3.84
Oregon Fir, 110, July.. ... 5.90
Time, 1:48 1-5. Big Chief, Lancer, Duelist, Chum, Gold Bet and Sesqui also ran.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Aurora.

First race, $900, claiming, the Lew Fields, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Golden Brown, 107; *Cecelia Grob, 101; *Basket Picnic, 102; *Joe Curtis, 98; La Rerotte, 110; Mat McGooey, 103; *Power, 93; Allah Allah, 102; *Colonel Schooler, 98; *Orbikrip, 95; *Stuart Hunter, 110; Superfrank, 115. Also eligible—Pathan, 103; Atcasa, 104; Supporter, 107; Keeper, 103; *Foreclose, 101; *Cleni, 100.

Second race, $900, the Connecticut Yankee, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Venetia M, 93; *Marcella Agnes, 100; *Ethel Sherlock, 97; *Panketa, 94; *Macbeth, 95; *Black Agate, 109; Silent Lillian, 102; *Patsy H, 102; *Maghery, 102; *Beowulf, 95; French Lane, 105; *Timekeeper, 100. Also eligible—Her Answer, 104; Know Me Gnome, 112; *Col Board, 107; *Japhern, 93; *Woodface, 89; *Our Buddy, 99.

Third race, $900, claiming, the Mana Bryant, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs—Thistle John, 115; *Easter Seth, 106; Troubanova, 110; Annie Roon, 108; The Coach, 106; Curtain Call, 103; *Lydia Mae, 107; Windy Ross, 111.

Fourth race, $1,000, allowances, the William Gaxton, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Tommy Lad, 108; Jack Haskell, 114; Golden Trail, 109; Braggadocio, 108; Flood Control, 105; The Doctor, 105; Moderation, 111; Ulunlu, 111.

Fifth race, $1,000, claiming, The Garrick Theater, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Coppershine, 108; *Frank Hawley, 108; *Cargee, 108; Frostilla Girl, 85; Berosus, 111; Red Dragon, 106; Solo, 113; Tea Tray, 105; Pandy, 108; *Bumpsie Ray, 97; *Hesitation, 108; Architect, 113. Also eligible—Julie H, 108; Counsellor Connolly, 110; *The Squire, 102; Cartoon, 113; John Johnson, Jr., 113; *Elmer H, 107.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, the Mary Adams, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Semper Felix, 107; *Shanty McCarty, 102; *Ponimol, 112; *Foretold, 109; *French Lady, 104; Billy Beer, 114; *Donna Santa, 107; Assessor Charlie, 114; Finnster, 114; *Settee, 109; *Scotland Belle, 107; *Immernoch, 94. Also eligible—*Unionville, 112; Heed, 114; *Ornean, 112; *Prig, 112.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, the Lyle D. Anderson, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Seth's Premium, 107; *Brae Annie, 104; *Secrecy, 107; *Nose Dive, 112; Escarra, 114; Flagship, 114; *Brownie Smile, 112; *George D. Gaw, 109; *Open Go Shut, 112; *Common Gold, 109; *Bank Jr., 109; *Hands Up, 109. Also eligible—Referee, 107; Ojo, 114; *Antonio, 109; Merry Pal, 99.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Churchill Downs.

First race, $1,200, maidens, 3-year-olds, colts and geldings, allowances, 4½ furlongs—Michigan Boy, 116; Shy Peter, 116; Prince Tokalon, 116; (a)Ripfield, 116; Haramsada, 116; Calcite, 116; Bell Smith, 116; (b)Ulverston, 116; (a)Coral Beach, 116; Steven B, 116; Chicago Lad, 116; Take Off, 116; (b)Vladimir, 116; Travado, 116; (c)Royal Yeoman, 116. Also eligible—Peace Boy, 116; (c)Dutch Boy, 116; Marlow, 116; All Upset, 116; Major Tom, 116; Copper Son, 116. (a)H. P. Headly; (b)Goose and Stewart; (c)Audley Farm.

Second race, $1,500, the Pewee Valley, 3-year-old fillies, allowances, 6 furlongs—Voteress, 106; Agincourt, 106; (a)Rose of Sharon, 115; Nifty Nitie, 109; Lillian T, 112; (b)Chatter Black, 112; Vesta, 109; Princess Edith, 112; (a)Symphorosa, 106; Flying Field, 106; Miss Moonlight, 109; Miss Pearl, 106; Willa, 106; (b)Sporting Lady, 106; (c)Never Tell, 103. Also eligible—Beaming Over, 112; (c)Ever Blue, 106; Port Harlem, 118. (a)Goose and Stewart; (b)Steele and Strauss; (c)Parks Stable.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—Little Chip, 110; Betsy Jayne, 105; *Black Velvet, 100; Irene T, 105; Sada, 110; Superlove, 105; Courier, 115; *Eager Play, 105; United Army, 110; Illustrious, 105; Thunder Girl, 105; Finnic, 110. Also eligible—Vandal, 110; Neptunis, 110; *Mary McClain, 100; Louise Wilson, 105. Little Scout, 110; *Tamina, 100.

Fourth race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Yam Toy, 103; *Lancer, 110; Stignacious, 108; Mayor Walker, 108; Marconi, 115; Fairy Maiden, 110; Blessfield, 105; Royal Julian, 115; *McGonigle, 103; Amsterdam, 108; Buddy Basil, 108; Black Beetle, 115.

Fifth race, $1,800, the Seelbach Hotel handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Chicago, 112; Barbara, 110; Dinner Dance, 115; (a)Beauregard, 106; Fly Hawk, 113; Cayuga, 108; Rhinock, 108; (a)Boo, 110; War Eagle, 106. (a)E. R. Bradley entry.

Sixth race, $1,200, the Blossomtime, 2-year-old fillies, allowances, 4½ furlongs—(a)Supryse, 109; Star Lighter, 106; Fair Rosalind, 109; Ruth Mayes, 106; Donora, 106; Wild Denise, 106; (a)Alcibiades, 109; Full Tide, 109. (a)H. P. Headley entry.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Friar Mint, 110; Minervus, 114; *Tim Gleason, 105; Prince Bulbo, 115; Ocean Current, 110; Beaumont, 112; High Storm, 110; Chestwood, 110; *Spotlight, 102; *Little Guinea, 105; *Dixie Prince, 110; Roxie Weidel, 110. Also eligible—*Pollywog, 105; Blue Pencil, 110; *Padona, 106; Noble Wrack, 110; Patricia Marian, 110.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Jamaica.

First race, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—†Orlan, 100; Westover's Ibby, 109; Martha J, 107; Pretty Michelle, 111; Espinoza, 121; Glee Club, 116; Mintcel, 107; Abington, 121; Thunder Call, 118; †Please, 117; Sweet Lacruse, 117; †Okaybee, 114; Noble Charge, 116; †Chiclero, 111; Merry Andrew, 122; Roberval, 112.

Second race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, mile and 70 yards—†Sector, 110; †Great American, 110, †Dark Screen, 105; †Red Curl, 108; †Russet, 110; †Coat o' Mail, 110; †Mad Sketch, 110.

Third race, the Greenfield, claiming, stakes, $2,000 added, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Gregory, 119; Golden Plume, 110; Meltellan, 113; Portsur, 110; *Water Fowl, 105; Hunsie, 113; †Wrack Ster, 103; Godiva, 107; Lamp Black, 105.

Fourth race, the Chatham handicap, 3-year-olds and up, mares, 6 furlongs—Raucona, 116; Bonnie Khayyam, 115; Single Star, 120; Pretense, 118; Lace, 110.

Fifth race, the Inwood handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Panuco, 117; Longworth, 118; Annapolis, 120; Peter Peter, 112; Sepoy, 118.

Sixth race, claiming, 2-year-old, maidens, 5 furlongs—Talky, 114; Lessetto, 109; *Woody Long, 107; Jolly Pal, 112; Money Order, 114; *Santa Sophia, 104; †Tackle, 110; *Lampblack, 110; Acquacknockanock, 109.

*Five pounds claimed; †7 pounds claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Akron.

First race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Uptide, 105; Hapsburg Miss, 111; *Jean Bond, 100; Allightie, 114; *Scotland Girl, 109; French Burg, 110; Tom Nash, 113; *Jedburgh Cooey, 111; *Regularity, 103; *Dr. Hichman, 114. Also eligible—War Rose, 105; Harmony, 94; *Barberry, 108; *Lampyard, 105; Rosemary Ryan, 106.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Rivanna, 107; Farceur, 110; *Young April, 105; Sonny Rock, 110; *Sheet Lightning, 96; Guy Clayton, 110; Pat Hampson, 110; Trumpet Rock, 110; *Dr. T. S. Dabney, 114; Cornenne, 105; *Joe Hartman, 106; *Buchon, 107. Also eligible—*Mattie B, 104; *Joe Kreiger, 105; Shasta Butte, 106; *Garish, 100; *Wilmont, 100.

Third race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Glory B, 107; *May Thatcher, 102; *Fuss, 107; *Aggravation, 96; *Era, 109; Luck Piece, 110; *Jackup, 107; *El Patron, 109; Elmonte, 106.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—*Tufil, 102; *Brass Band, 107; *Stanmore, 111; *East Side, 111; *Pecora, 107; *Sounso, 107; Realtor, 112; Plucky Pal, 112; Moodmont, 112; *Bedford Saint, 107; Sporting Editor, 112; *Bob Spaulding, 111. Also eligible—*Spring Bud, 102; Isaac L, 116.

Fifth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, the Plain Dealer—*Wrackun, 106; Rock Abbey, 106; *Denny Cooney, 106; Shasta Oaks, 100; Princelta, 112; *Sweep Stakes, 110; Round Up, 102; Subway Tube, 101.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Dragon, 110; Hill and Hill, 99; *Hill, 112; Uncle Parks, 103; *Natrolight, 106; *Kasonette, 103 Kitty Cat, 106; Jake, 107.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Sun Rajah, 115; *Willie's Maid, 105; *Snowman, 110; *Infanta, 105; *Catbush, 110; Bearing, 115; Spring, 115; My Destination, 115; Richelieu, 115; *The Falconer, 110; *Grapestone, 105; Bright Tomorrow, 115. Also eligible—Gunnysack, 110; Tod, 115; Salvage, 110; *Max Brick, 110; *Ormogirl, 105.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

England Defeats Polish Cup Stars

WARSAW, Poland, May 11.—(AP.)—Winning the doubles match today, England eliminated Poland in a second round, Davis Cup tie, three matches to none. G. R. O. Crole-Reeves and H. G. Eames beat Stotlarow and Loth, 6-1, 6-4.

REIGH COUNT BEATEN AGAIN

LONDON, May 11.—(INS.)—Reigh Count, Mrs. John D. Hertz's famous thoroughbred, furnished another disappointment to his American admirers today when he failed to place in the great $15,000 Jubilee Handicap at Kempton Park. The race, run over a distance of a mile and a quarter, was won by Athford, Trelawney was second and Caballero third.

This was Reigh Count's third appearance on the English turf, and his third disappointment. The colt made his British debut in the Lingfield Handicap on April 6, failing to place, and followed this performance with a similar failure a week later at Newbury.

Reigh Count was eighth favorite at odds of 100 to 8 to win this afternoon.

Reigh Count's only chance now to redeem himself will be in the Ascot Gold Cup race, one of the principal classics of the British racing season, for which the horse was primarily brought to this country.

HOLLAND GIRLS TRAIL YANKEES

THE HAGUE, May 11.—(AP.)—The United States women tennis invaders were one match up on the Holland feminine team today at the conclusion of the first day's play in the international team matches. Victors in one single and one double match the Americans led 2 to 1.

Miss Marjorie Morrill turned in the singles victory, defeating Miss Couquerque, Holland's second ranking player, 4-6, 8-6, 7-5. Miss Edith Cross, ranked No. 3 in the United States, however, could not repeat the performance of her teammate and fell before Miss Bowman, ranked Holland No. 1, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

The American girls then paired to defeat Misses Couquerque and Canters, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2, to place the United States out in front. Miss Cross, who appeared much below par in her singles match, came back with complete reversal of form and led the foreign team's attack.

Miss Helen Wills made her appearance on the court in an exhibition match against Miss Canters and won with ease, 6-3, 6-0. Miss Wills appears in a regular scheduled match tomorrow.

Irish Soccer Loop Season Closes

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, May 11.—(AP.)—Irish League soccer football came to an end for the season today with the final matches in the Belfast City Cup series. The cup was won by Glenavon. Results of matches follow:

Linfield 3, Ballymena 0; Bangor 1, Belfast Celtic 3; Queen's Island 2, Portadown 2; Newry 3, Ards 1; Distillery 5, Coleraine 3; Glentoran 1, Glenavon 2.

DR. FREELAND WINNING THE PREAKNESS

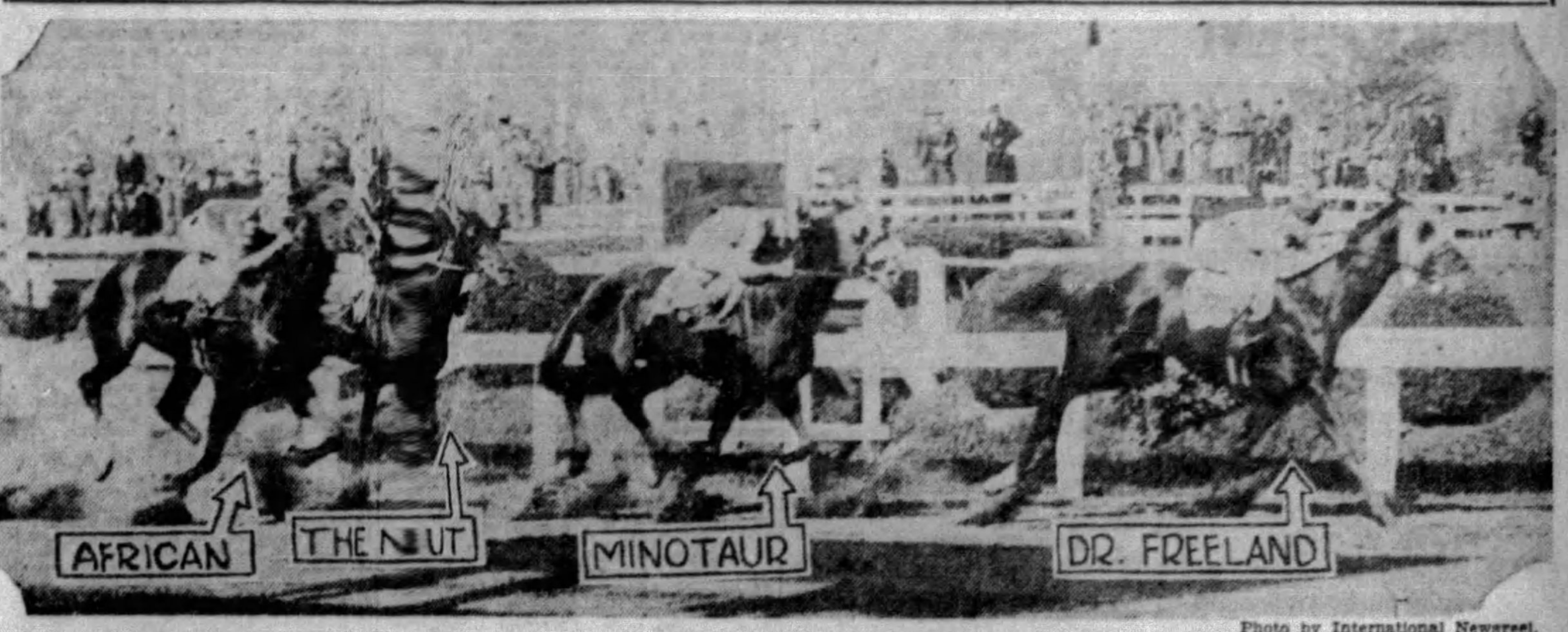

Photo by International Newsreel.

CLOSE FINISH—Photo shows finish of the classic Preakness stake at Pimlico, with Dr. Freeland winning after passing Minotaur in the stretch. The Nut was nosed out by African for third place.

Handball Tourney Draw Announced

The results of the drawings for opponents in the singles handball championships of the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., under the auspices of the Keystone Athletic Club, which get under way Monday afternoon at the club, have been announced by Athletic Director Harry Hainsworth.

At 4:30 Monday F. Smith meets Harvey Lefevre. At the same hour the following will be opponents: McLean vs. Lager, Winkelman vs. J. P. Smith and Bob Burns vs. Santelli.

At 5:30 Monday McCutcheon meets Wolfe. Other opponents will be: Karkalas vs. Bialis, Williams vs. Clark and McInnes vs. Manos.

This comprises eight matches for Monday, four for Tuesday, two for Wednesday and Thursday, with the consolation meeting scheduled for Thursday also.

Martinsburg Scores Eight Firsts in Meet

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., May 11.—(AP.)—Martinsburg High School won 11 first places today in the sectional qualifying contests preliminary to the annual West Virginia state scholastic track and field meet at Morgantown, May 17 and 18. Eight schools participated. The first place winners who will go to the state meet:

High jump, Deputy, Keyser; 440 relay, Martinsburg; high hurdles, Long, Martinsburg; pole vault, Collins, Martinsburg; 100-yard dash, Karnes, Martinsburg; low hurdles, Long, Martinsburg; hammer, Miller, Martinsburg; 880-yard run, Rentch, Martinsburg; 220-yard dash, James, Martinsburg; discus, Davis, Keyser; mile run, E. Janney, Hedgesville; shot put, Karnes, Martinsburg; 440-yard dash, Rentch, Martinsburg; broad jump, Miers, Keyser; mile relay, Martinsburg.

Stars to Compete In Local Marathon

Entries are beginning to come in for the handicap marathon run and track meet and field meet to be held at Kennywood Park on Thursday, May 30, as part of Greater Pittsburgh's Memorial Day celebration.

Alfred J. Patton was the first to enter the modified marathon run. He hails from Monongahela City, and finished among the leaders in several distance events pulled off last summer.

The track and field events, which are to follow the conclusion of the marathon run, are making a strong appeal to the amateur athletes of the district, and it looks as if every one of them will be well filled when the list closes.

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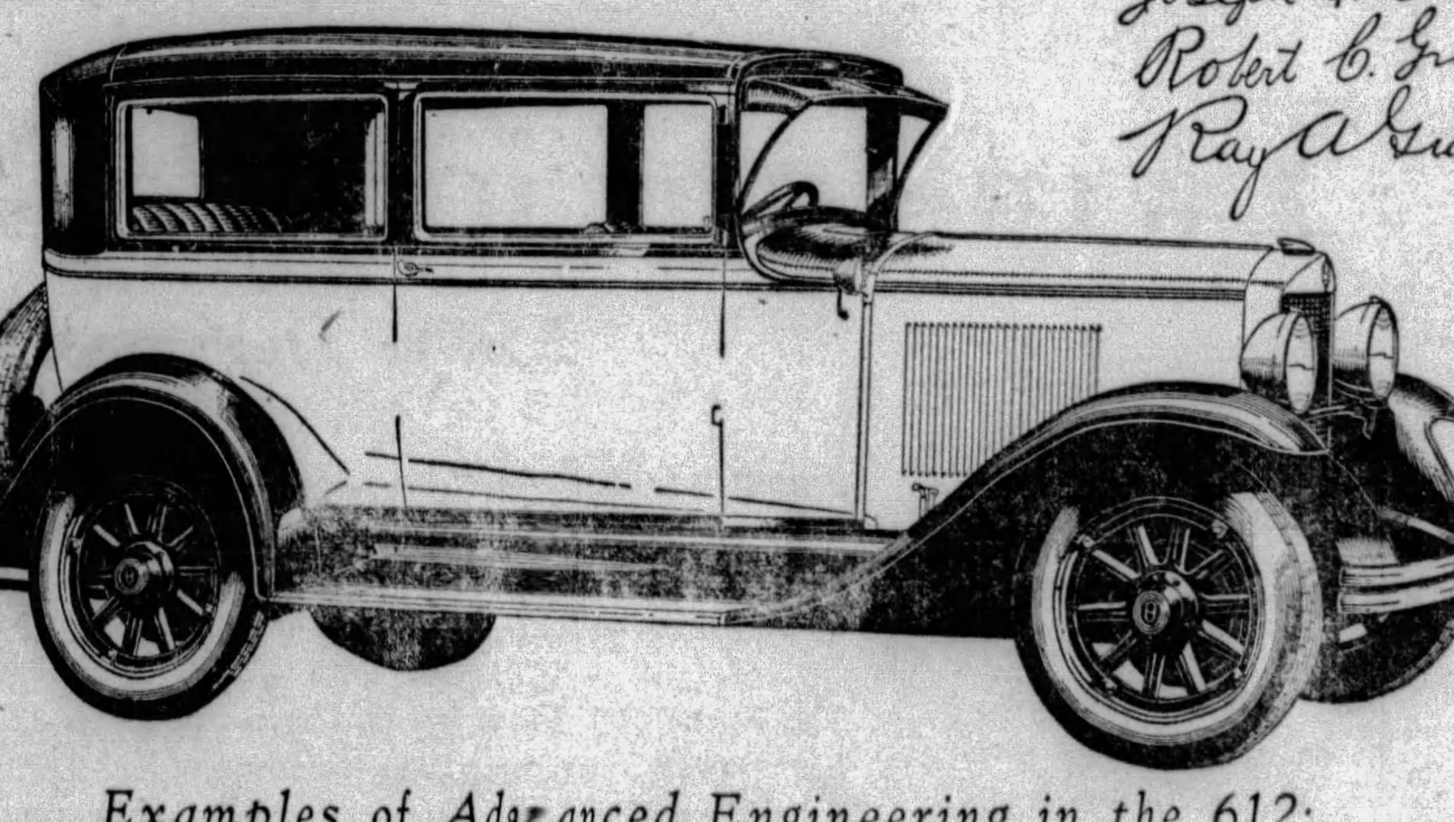

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ASPINWALL—Aspinwall Motor Service, 131 Freeport Ave.
BEECHVIEW—G. A. Reich, Jr., 1600 Broadway Ave.
BRADDOCK—Layman & Schuster, 221-227 Braddock Ave.
CARRICK—N. J. Janczak, 1529 Brownsville Road.
CRAFTON BRANCH, PGH.—Walker's Mills Garage, R. D. No. 10.
DUQUESNE—Oskin's Garage, 10 S. Duquesne Ave.
ETNA—Fugh Motor Co. 104 Bridge St.
HOMESTEAD—J. J. Spartz, 407 W. 8th Ave.
McKEESPORT—Likros Motor Co., 228 Sixth St.

MT. LEBANON—W. L. Steinbeck, 673 Washington Road.
PITCAIRN—Graham's Garage, 256 Second St.
SEWICKLEY—W. C. Bower, Beaver Road.
SWISSVALE—A. D. Marshall, 1673 Monongahela Ave.
TARENTUM—Keystone Motor Co.
WEST VIEW—Highland Service Station, 515 Perrysville Road
WEXFORD—Beveridge Garage.
WILKINSBURG—R. J. Bauman, 725-31 Ross Ave.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

(1297-B)

State Trapshooting Meet to Draw Noted Gunners

CONNEAUT LAKE TO HOLD EVENT EARLY IN JUNE

Nine Championships to Be Decided in Premier Tournament of Season.

Several Former Titleholders To Make Effort to Regain Laurels This Year.

By GIB MARSH.

THE staging of the Pennsylvania state trapshooting championships at Conneaut Lake, June 5 to 8, will be the banner tournament of the season in the Keystone State, which is some claim to make for the Pennsylvania gunners, when it is considered that the many star trapshooters of Illinois, New York, Iowa and Ohio are included in that comparison.

Gib Marsh

At the Pennsylvania state championships all of the nine titles at stake are usually won by high scores when the conditions are reasonably fair. At present Steve M. Crothers, of Philadelphia, is the premier shot of the state. Five times he has been state champion at singles, once national champion, and he has won the state doubles and all-round titles several times.

CHAMP TO COMPETE

He is carded to start at Conneaut Lake next month. But there will be a score of other high-class target breakers at the lake, including Charles Newcomb, Allen Heil, Jimmy Napier, Ed Hellyer, George Baldwin, Billy Letterman, Fred Betz, G. E. Painter, Dr. W. C. Heisey, Vint Foster and a score of others.

The tournament will be conducted under the direction of the officers of the Pennsylvania State Sportsmen's Association, which is the oldest organization of its character in the state. The nine titles which will be contested for will be the singles, doubles, handicap contest, all-around event and the five class championships. In addition to the amateur contests the professionals will shoot for the titles in the singles, doubles and handicap events. The history of the sport is interesting.

The first state championships were shot for in 1892 at Harrisburg and but one title was contested for, the singles, and it was only a 50 target event. It was won by C. E. Breisford, who resided at the capital. He broke 47 targets. Western Pennsylvania gunners who won the singles included the late D. E. Hickey, of Millvale, in 1906; W. M. Burnham, of this city in 1895; S. W. Bishbing, of New Brighton in 1907; G. E. Painter, of this city, in 1912 and Roy McIntyre, of Butler, in 1917. In recent years Western Pennsylvania gunners finished in the position of runner-up many times.

Of all the champions perhaps Newcomb, Crothers, Heil, Hellyer have been the most outstanding performers. Newcomb won the singles in 1915 and repeated again in 1918. In 1915 he won the national title. Allen Heil, of Allentown, won the state singles in 1916, 1920 and repeated again in 1927. In 1916 the state singles was an event of 100 targents and in that year Heil made a perfect score and the only other state gunner to duplicate that score was Roy McIntyre in 1917. The same year McIntyre tied for the national title with a score of 100 straight, but lost the shoot-off to Mark Arie, of Champaign, Ill.

WINS WITH 294 SCORE

The title course in 1920 was 300 targets and Heil won with a score of 294. In 1921 the national association reduced the event to 200 targets and in 1927 Heil broke 197 to land the title. Crothers won in 1921, repeated in 1922, again in 1925 and 1926 and took the title again last year. The state record for the event is 198 out of 200 held by Crothers and William Letterman, of Lewistown.

During the past 12 years I have participated in the state contests and observed the shooters and their merits and recently I was asked what I considered the best exhibition of shooting in state title races. I think the best shooting observed by me was done by Edward Hellyer in 1919 at Butler and by J. M. Hawkins, of Harrisburg, who has a nation-wide reputation as a professional. George Baldwin, of Westchester, finished with a score of 294 out of 300 at Butler in 1919. He was shooting in one of the first squads. By breaking 75 straight Hellyer was in a position to win, as he was only 5 targets down. The conditions were not in any manner fair when Hellyer went to the firing line. There was a wind, such as preceeds a thunder storm.

There was a large gallery back of Heller when he started. He broke his first 25. Still there were many doubted his ability to finish straight. However, he reeled off the next 25 targets and the contest attracted real interest. The last 25 targets he powdered. Hellyer was under a strain. Any person who has ever taken part in the sports can realize the merit of that performance. Hellyer was in great form that season. At the national championship he broke 199 out of 200, being defeated by a single target by Frank Troeh, of Portland, Oregon.

SHONE AT LANCASTER

Hawkins displayed his wonderful exhibition, at Lancaster, in 1918. He was shooting for the professional title of the state. In a gale he broke 100 straight, the only perfect score of the day and in the field were the best professionals of the country. Lester German, of Maryland, was at his best form that year, later winning the national high average title and he put up a splendid exhibition. As I remember he missed his first two targets broke one missed his fourth target and then powdered the balance of his targets, finishing with 97.

Claude Henline of Bradford, president of the association, will be the host at the Conneaut lake assembly of gunners.

While Western Pennsylvania gunners were not so successful in landing the men's singles the fair sex shooters of that end of the state won frequently. Mrs. Frank Mellon, of Conneaut Lake, was the first woman to take the title in 1917. Mrs. J. H. Bruff, Pittsburgh, won it three successive years. Mrs. Dallmayer, of Wilkinsburg Gun Club, landed it in 1922. Mrs. Charles Pike, now of Kent, Ohio, formerly of this city, won the title twice. In 1920 Mrs. Bruff won the national title.

It is a splendid pastime and it is a pleasure to mingle and contest with those sun-tanned, clear-eyed sportsmen who are patrons of the pastimes of the great out-doors such as hunting, fishing and following the field trials. They are lovers of the gun, rod and hunting dog

DISTRICT GOLFERS' RATING IN STATE HANDICAP LIST

ALCOMA.

13	Allen, William E	14	Moodey, C. E.
17	Boak, R. O.	13	Nichols, Thomas
25	Burns, Walter H.	17	Nichols, Wm. H.
26	Cole, A. P.	12	Patton, Dr. H. T.
11	Crittenden, C. M.	16	Scott, Charles L.
15	Edgar, Joseph C.	10	Simpson, R. O.
13	Hochberg, W. H.	21	Stengel, Leo J.
16	Hoey, S. C.	15	Tiers, C. F.
17	Houston, A. C.	28	Watters, S. S.
8	Hunter, F. M.	18	Wenzel, H. D.
21	Hunter, Thos. A.	11	Younkins, V. D.
17	Low, Wallace A.		

ALLEGHENY.

10	Arbuthnot, T. S.	10	Irwin, Henry J.
19	Arbuthnot, W. S.	25	Lloyd, F. H., Jr.
6	Atwell, C. A. Jr.	21	Macon, J. C.
8	Bakewell, B. F.	6	McCague, R. H.
8	Bakewell, W. S.	28	Mitchell, W. S.
28	Benney, M. C.	25	Neale, John C.
26	Boyd, William	12	Painter, C. A.
13	Byers, J. F.	17	Porter, J. W.
14	Byrnes, C. P.	14	Quay, M. S.
8	Callery, William	17	Ramsburg, C. J.
17	Chester, W. D.	8	Rodgers, D. S.
28	Childs, Blair	4	Rose, J. Bernd
15	Childs, H. III.	14	Schroeder, F. C.
4	Craig, G. L., Jr.	10	Scully, Wallace
15	Elbert, Geo. S.	17	Smith, P. H. W.
5	Goldsbury, R. P.	13	Songer, W. H., Jr.
25	Goldsbury, R. S.	10	Standish, W. L.
13	Gordon, A. T. C.	28	Wardrop, Robt.
10	Graham, T. McK.	9	Young, L. W.
24	Harbison, R. W.		

ALTOONA CRICKET.

5	Canan, L. H.	13	Witherow, K. G.

BEAVER VALLEY.

25	Clarke, Robert	24	Merriman, H. N
7	Douglas, F. E.	21	Peters, C. E.
12	Markland, C. F.	17	Schaefer, Philip.
13	Martsolf, P. F.	13	Townsend, E. M.
10	McCool, W. A.	10	Wade, Frank S.

BUTLER.

11	Offutt, H. A.

CASTLE SHANNON.

28	Amsler, I. C.	28	Martsolf, C. M.
28	Brown, C. H.	19	Mead, G. R.
23	Collins, C. B.	13	Reed, Geo. N.
24	Craig, J. Russell	22	Robinson, C. C.
24	Crawford, D. L.	15	Scott, W. W.
11	Cross, Jesse C.	27	Shaw, W. J.
20	Farrel, John R.	20	Smith, R. L.
26	Garver, P. K.	23	Sperry, A. B.
15	Gibson, H. C.	11	Sunderbrink, C.W.
13	Hannon, C. H.	15	Sunderland, H. H.
16	Henry, John M.	13	True, Joe M.
28	Jacobs, O. C.	24	Yorgey, M. M.
23	Kamerer, R. W.		

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

13	Borchers, C. C.	5	McClure, G. G.
28	Britain, Spencer	4	McClure, Wright
16	Callender, A.	8	McGhee, Albert
17	Carrol, F. T.	8	McGhee, Walter
16	Clark, Wm. H.	10	Menningke, W. H
12	Cole, Emmett E.	21	Metcalf, R. A.
28	Dahinden, P. W.	28	Minton, Paul
14	Eckert, Wm. H.	17	Morris, C.
15	Gayton, Felix N.	7	Moyer, C. C.
28	Glass, George	28	Napier, J. W.
26	Glass, J. L.	11	Natale, Jos. A.
18	Gray, C. C.	19	Ogden, F. A., Jr.
13	Harper, A. M.	22	Stocker, H. F.
10	Hamilton, R. M.	17	Taylor, Ed. H.
28	Johnson, H. D. Jr.	16	Tennant, R. W.
26	Keisling, W. M.	20	Vigneau, Jos. J.

EDGEWOOD.

14	Ackerman, J. C.	13	McBride, H. E.
21	Anderson, S. H.	16	McKean, W. A.
21	Barkle, J. E.	21	Meredith, A. R.
11	Bauer, E. E.	14	Metz, H. C.
11	Beikofer, R. D.	12	Morris, Wyn B.
16	Boyd, Frank C.	19	Patterson, E. J.
11	Brandt, E. C.	23	Peterson, Chas.
13	Cadman, A. M.	17	Peterson, J. E.
15	Calhoun, E. N.	17	Pitkin, C. S.
15	Charles, H. B.	15	Price, G. T., Jr.
24	Cobb, H. L.	16	Radcliffe, W.
28	Collingwood, D.F	19	Ratcliffe, S. J.
28	Dibble, Walter	20	Riley, L. G.
16	Duff, J. D.	15	Rockstraw, F. W.
18	Duncan, A. S.	25	Ryan, J. F.
17	Duncan, J. McA.	17	Sargent, Dr. H.H.
13	Eisenbeis, E. A.	28	Sheppard, C. C.
18	Engle, Guy D.	15	Shields, J. S.
21	Fonney, C. M.	12	Simpers, Thos.
18	Flint, D. W.	71	Stafford, Harry
28	Forrester, W. A.	5	Thunhurst, W. L.
16	Gray, M. L.	26	Turner, W. H.
17	Handloser, B.	21	Warn, Geo. K.
13	Irwin, John M.	21	Watts, T. S.
71	King, C. F., Jr.	16	Wiegand, E. L.
19	Kirk, W. E.	14	Waldin, G. W.
23	Langitt, W. K.	20	Willock, C. E.
10	Lloyd, Chas. F.	21	Yenny, Walter J.
17	Mase, Dr. J. Z.		

FOX CHAPEL.

12	Anderson, D. C.	7	McClintic, S.
12	Armstrong, C. D.	24	McCormick, J. B.
9	Austin, J. S.	8	McKinney, J. P. Jh
17	Ballard, M. N.	17	Miller, Clark
9	Bickel, W. F.	6	Moreland, R.
5	Blair, L. D.	9	Moreland, W. F.
12	Blair, W. R., Jr.	9	Oliver, A. K.
17	Blaxter, H. V.	8	Oliver, J. W.
9	Blaxter, H. V. Jr.	12	O'Neill, J. H.
19	Brooks, J. J., Jr.	13	Painter, C. A., Jr.
15	Coolidge, G. G.	9	Pitcairn, Dr. E A
6	Denny, H. D., Jr.	9	Quaile, R. G.
8	Dilworth, J. C.	18	Rafferty, K. F.
24	Fisher, G., Jr.	17	Sandels, Dr. C. C.
4	Flinn, G. H., Jr.	10	Sands, JoJhn W.
21	Hunter, A. H.	19	Scott, J. K.
12	Johnston, L. M.	11	Scott, Wm. R.
18	Kernohan, R. B.	9	Shea, C. B.
21	March, James	9	Witherow, W. P.
9	McClintic, R. H.		

GREENSBURG.

11	Ashcom, T. L.	16	Kunkle, J. E., Jr.
17	Bartholomew, P.A.	18	Lane, W. S.
14	Burrows, W. P.	10	Luttrell, Jas. F.
19	Carson, J. H.	15	Lynch, C. McK.
19	Goodwin, C. L.	11	Marker, H. E.
8	Griffith, W. G.	17	Offutt, Thos. P.
14	Gross, R. C.	8	Robertshaw, J. A
22	Haas, Fred. C.	13	Smith, L. B.
5	Heller, L. G.	14	Smith, M. A.
14	Jamison, R. H.	11	Taylor, George
18	Keltz, J. W.	13	Watson, Jas. E.

HANNASTOWN.

13	Black, A. P.	17	Malady, J. A.
19	Farnham, T. B.	15	Mitchel, J. G.
12	Jamison, T. S.	10	Saxman, E. N.
17	Jamison, W. W.	6	Smith, Robert W
17	Kahanowitz, W.M.	23	Wallace, W. S.
19	Latimer, J. McC.	13	Wallis, W. B.
10	Loughney, C. E.	15	Wohlgemuth, M.

HIGHLAND.

16	Armstrong, C. E.	25	Murphy, W. R.
19	Arthur, J. H.	4	Nash, Frank A.
16	Ashcom, D. S.	23	Nimess, F. B.
13	Boss, D. W.	14	Orr, William M.
16	Breitweiser, E.	13	Parks, S. M.
27	Calhoun, J. C.	3	Parks, Samuel, Jr.
15	Clasper, W. D.	16	Philippbar, J. W
23	Dick, L. H.	28	Pinkerton, A.
21	Dieterle, R. H.	28	Rainey, R. F.
18	Doak, Frank F.	9	Ralston, J. A.
13	Feick, H. W.	5	Ramsey, James
21	Fisher, H. W.	9	Reed, Henry M.
20	Fisher, R. W. Jr.	25	Rodgers, Wm. B
17	Forney, Geo. W.	19	Rogers, Geo. E.
16	Getty, A. G.	25	Schmidt, A. F.
11	Geyer, E. F.	28	Schwerd, A. H.
10	Gibson, R. M.	17	Seiber, E. J.
21	Graham, S. W.	10	Shepard, W. B.
28	Greaves, W. R.	10	Snodgrass, G. W.
11	Henderson, J. Jr.	19	Stamm, E. H.
9	Hendrickson, A.J.	6	Stanger, Jos. A.
13	Herrman, C.W.Jr	13	Stewart, eGo. R.
16	Hibbard, R. L.	9	Swan, Albert W.
28	Holliday, Alex.	13	Tafel, Theo., Jr
28	Hopkins, D. P.	16	Thomas, B. S.
26	Howell, C. J.	12	Wachter, H. R.
13	Hughes, John	20	Weller, E. V.
19	Jacobs, M. H.	25	Wicks, E. H.
13	Jamieson, F. E.	9	Wolff, Chas.
19	Joyce, F. W.	6	Wyman, J. G.
9	Keally, H. F.	21	Yahres, J. M.
3	Maurice, LeB.	19	Young, K. M., Sr.
9	Meyer, C. L.	13	Zimmerman, E.
19	Mullen, Dr. J. M		

KISKIMINETAS SPRINGS.

6	Marks, Wilson F.	4	St. Clair, J. D.
12	Moore, Robert	14	St. Clair, F. D.

LONGUE VUE.

13	Albertson, W. C.	20	Henry, J. W., Jr.
9	Breck, Geo. Jr.	15	Hoster, Geo. S.
25	Brown, N. F.	19	Johnson, Geo. R.
25	Burnett, L. H.	20	Kelly, L. H.
25	Casey, J. F., Jr.	18	M'Closkey, J.E.Jr.
13	Davison, S. M.	15	M'Gowan, Rev. R
28	Ebberts, E. F.	23	McKelvey, H. E.
17	Ferree, C. B.	19	Mitchell, W. L.
15	Friend, T. W., Jr	28	Mudge, E. W.
12	Furey, W. R.	21	Peirce, C. L., Jr.
12	Gellatly, W. R.	11	Smith, Lynn A.
17	Gwinner, F. III.	14	Stickle, E. S.
14	Hansen, Leon D.	24	Willey, Jos. C.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS.

17	Gundelfinger, P.W.	17	Jacobs, Geo. L.
11	Gundelfinger, Jr.	19	McMichael, F. R.
17	McCune, J. R., Jr.	18	McVay, B. F., Jr.
21	McCune, Walker	16	Rinek, J. O.
16	McMahon, H. R.	13	Robinson, T. H.
13	Phillips, J. A.	5	Semans, L. S.
14	Smith, Lloyd W.	24	Tener, J. K.
5	Bloch, Thos. M.	13	Todd, Ewing B.
21	Drewes, Wm. J.	14	Tweed, Thos. P.
13	Griffin, W. A.	7	Waggoner, T. A. Jr.
14	Irwin, Dr. L. S.		
28	Jacob, A. M. R.	18	Wall, J. F.

OAKMONT.

16	Abernathy, C. N.	22	Brown, Louis
10	Alexander, P. J.	23	Campbell, D. M.
19	Allderdice, N.	23	Carr, W. G.
17	Arensberg, E. E.	17	Chandler, Lee I.
2	Babcock, R. L.	23	Chess, O. S.
6	Bannerot, Fred. G., Jr.	27	Coleman, A. B.
		2	Crawford, J. I.
10	Bauer, A. G., Jr.	11	Dalzell, R. D.
17	Benedict, E. L.	5	Danforth, I. W.
21	Berk, Ira L.	12	Dauler, H. N.
17	Bialas, Jos. H.	21	Diebert, Grant
9	Birmingham, H.R.		
24	Dunlap, John H.	19	McCormick, J. S.
17	Dunn, James R.	15	McCoy, E. E.
26	Ervin, James S.	13	McGraw, T.H., Jr.
13	Fields, S. H.	4	McIlvain, Greer
10	Finnessy, J. E.	24	Mewborn, C. A.
21	Forker, J. N.	19	Milholland, H. C.
3	Fownes, J. A.	13	Morrison, T. Jr.
1	Fownes, W. C.	25	Myers, Leroy
28	Fox, J. H.	6	Ormiston, G. A.
12	Gibson, John Jr.	13	Pendleton, D. D.
25	Gleason, H. F.	10	Pierpont, J. R.
27	Close, Robert L.	21	Pitcairn, Edward
5	Gregg, George T.	8	Proctor, G. S.
9	Hammond, James	17	Pugh, Claude F.
7	Hammond, J. S.	9	Reed, J. H., Jr.
12	Hanna, Wilson A.	21	Reed, W. Edgar
18	Hays, Dr. G. L.	14	Reineman, L. E.
15	Herron, P. J.	20	Rodman, Hugh
19	Hill, E. Bruce	10	Rupp, C. H.
12	Hodill, Philip C.	15	Satler, Karl E.
14	Hoffacker, B. F.	11	Seely, C. B.
13	Jamison, Jay C.	19	Shea, J. B.
12	Jamison, John M.	28	Sherriff, J. C.
9	Jamison, T. S.	13	Stafford, R. T.
14	Jenks, George S.	14	Stephens, J. F.
10	Kier, P. S.	25	Stoneroad, J.T.M.
17	Kimball, G. Cook	19	Thompson, J. V.
28	Laufman, W.B.Jr.	14	Voight, L. L.
4	Long, Richard C.	9	Voight, L. L., Jr.
5	Lyne, R. A.	17	Ward, C. S. B.
15	Macrum, R. K.	16	Ward, Harry C.
15	Marsh, H. G.	12	Wells, A. G.
28	Martin, G. W.	25	Wick, G. D.
13	Martin, W. W.	18	Williams, W. H.
12	McCloy, A. W.	5	Willock, Geo. J.
6	McCullough, T.B.	10	Young, Baird.

PITTSBURGH COUNTRY CLUB.

13	Bode, H.	14	Monro, G. N., Jr.
17	Burnett, H. T.	22	Oates, Geo. B.
18	Collins, Carl I.	18	Petty, W. F.
13	Dowler, Press C.	13	Phipps, Alfred J.
12	Gardner, John	24	Rawsthorne, C.D.
19	Glass, Davis W.	28	Smith, Dory A.
22	Hardie, Jas., Jr.	19	Smith, George
10	Kerr, Chas., Jr.	26	Steffey, C. B.
26	Kiser, Robt. W.	28	Thompson, L. L.
15	Langham, W. H.	28	Tyler, R. W.
15	McCabe, J. N.	28	Wittmer, Thomas
19	McMoil, Wm. J.		

PITTSBURGH FIELD CLUB.

17	Anthony, W. L.	3	Lappan, J. T.
15	Arthur, Laird M.	23	Leuenroth, Hugo
21	Askin, George K.	23	Lenkard, E. A.
12	Barlow, A. C.	16	Lyle, C. R.
10	Beares, C. L., Jr.	17	Lewis, T. L.
12	Bilmer, W. C.	28	Lustenberger, L.C.
21	Bittner, H. W.	16	McCamey, H. E.
12	Booth, H. W.	15	McEwen, F. B.
19	Brown, J. Baily	14	McHugh, Ed. C.
7	Bryan, Joseph	28	Mesta, M. A.
5	Campbell, T. L.	23	Mitchell, Paul D.
13	Close, Chas. F.	10	Newman, J. F.
18	Close, Howard D.	22	Niedrghaus, E.H.
16	Covert, Wm. A.	12	Ottke, R. L.
21	Croup, B. B.	14	Overend, Clarence
18	Curley, Walter J.	28	Purse, C. G.
8	Czarniecki, M. J.	18	Radcliffe, G. W.
4	DeVan, H. G.	19	Ray, J. Chester
10	Diebold, A. J.	14	Riddle, L. E.
20	Diebold, A. J., Jr.	13	Royston, W. T.
6	Farquhar, W. C.	14	Scott, Carl M.
14	Gass, Karl W.	19	Simons, C. A.
9	Gill, Gabinus	14	Stietz, J. G.
6	Hagan, Chas. L.	18	Stephens, F. H.
6	Hambleton, R. T.	11	Stoebner, H. W.
15	Hampton, W. J.	11	Stockly, W. D.
15	Haring, F. A.	7	Taylor, Wm. H.
15	Harper, Paul C.	21	Turner, S. K.
19	Hill, Chas. E.	10	Vanderveer, A. P.
20	Hoeveler, G. A.	26	Ward, Jos. W.
21	Hykes, John H.	15	W'mcastle, K.W.
15	Irvin, W. A.	17	Weldlein, E. R.
14	Johnston, S. C.	25	Welty, J. E.
15	Johnson, J. H.	13	Wendt, C.I., M.D.
12	Kohman, H. A.	10	White, J. C. M.
11	Kuntz, Blair D.		

ST. CLAIR.

10	Atwater, V. L.	28	Lehner, G. S.
5	Bannister, B.	20	Loughb'ugh, A.R.
21	Bird, E. H.	13	Mai, Fred J.
20	Bissonnette, C. J.	11	Mason, Louis W.
8	Brubaker, H. V.	21	Mayer, H.
12	Canon, B. H.	28	McCann, M. C.
15	Challinor, S. B.	17	McCune, L. V.
14	Clarke, A. C.	10	McNeely, J. G.
13	Craig, W. A.	15	Moran, H. C.
8	Davies, Thos. D.	11	Pope, E. E.
13	Fulton, James G.	13	Reynolds, D. E.
13	Geyer, Albert	19	Rice, Bryan A.
14	Gillette, L. W.	17	Rhorhaste, N. S.
14	Goodwin, I. D.	6	Sawyer, R. W.
20	Hammel, S. S.	13	Scott, John H.
13	Harlan, Fred E.	13	Scheck, C. W.
13	Hennessey, M. J.	8	Stegeman, Geb.
21	Haselbarth, W.H.	14	Swanberg, F. L.
13	Hirsch, Jos. W.	21	Thorn, S. B.
14	Houssman, John	12	Ufer, C. E.
17	Jones, Frederic S.	13	Wagner, A. A.
21	Johnston, P. H.	6	Walker, Frank R.
21	King, Tom C.	21	Young, Albert M.
21	Lancaster, F. G.	8	Young, J. H.
22	Latshaw, Ray E.		

SHANNOPIN.

21	Barber, R. E.	28	Langhans, T. P.
13	Braun, E. R., Jr.	5	Lowrie, Wm. A.
28	Braun, E. R.	21	MacGregor, J. R.
21	Braun, H. W.	23	Milne, Alexander
6	Bray, Theo. M.	28	Mullen, J. E.
17	Bruckman, C. A.	14	Pearce, A. O.
7	Bunting, J.F., Jr.	5	Pearce, H. H.
26	Burnell, E. J.	5	Pfahl, W. H., Jr.
21	Campbell, D. H.	22	Roley, Ray D.
15	Demorest, G. M.	16	Rose, Roy
9	Domka, Hugh R.	19	Sanborn, R. R.
17	Erb, George A.	14	Sauer, Richard C.
24	Ginn, A. W.	28	Sneider, J. H.
24	Glover, W. B.	13	Stewart, A. H.
22	Gunn, Geo. D.	20	Stone, P. R.
14	Hodgdon, T. G.	24	Supplee, A. C.
13	Holmes, Kenneth	13	Taylor, Dr. T. M.
10	Hosenfeld, M. N.	17	Thomas, W. B.
13	Houghton, F. H.	18	Van der Voort, C.
17	Hubach, L. A.	12	Thomp'n, R.L., Jr.
4	Hukill, J. L., Jr.	5	Thompson, W. M.
13	Hunter, T. H.	11	Ward, Norman B.
27	Jenkins, William	17	Walsh, Joseph I.
22	Jones, Wm. E.	12	Weber, E. A.
23	Junkin, Hays M.	26	Wilkerson, H. D.

SOUTH HILLS

18	Baker, H. V.	12	Hodgson, M. A.
21	Barone, C. J.	28	Hoack, Ira C.
22	Barnard, E. I.	14	Jones, J. William
15	Baxmeier, R. I.	15	Johnson, E. M.
23	Beech, C. F.	13	Kellison, O. H.
28	Beinhauer, L. G.	9	Kirkpatrick, E. C.
28	Blakeley, F. J.	9	Kirkpatrick, J. F
13	Born, R. E.	16	Lauer, J. P.
21	Boyer, R. K.	13	Lobert, F. J.
13	Brown, C. K.	21	McPeak, Samuel
28	Conway, J. M.	13	Menk, C. W.
14	Disbrow, M. S.	8	Mewes, N. J.
15	Downe, H. K.	9	Patrizio, R.
16	Eckles, Port	28	Phillips, F. R.
16	Fisher, J. W.	11	Simonsen, C. S.
14	Frauenheim, W.A.	19	Smith, W. A.
25	Fugassi, John A.	26	Sullivan, J. W.
27	Ganter, F. V.	26	Schwartzel, Geo.
12	Geiger, M. G.	21	Sheaffer, F. B.
4	Graham, John	17	Sneisire, Paul A.
14	Graham, W. J.	14	Updegraff, H. C.
21	Grelle, H. F.	28	Wakefield, Clark
19	Hampsey, A. R.	24	Wessel, Jesse
10	Harry, R. J.	16	Whitehead, I. B.
12	Heath, R. M.	23	York, George J.

STANTON HEIGHTS

17	Andrews, J. C.	11	Kappel, G. V.
12	Ashenfelter, T. C.	21	Kleinhaus, Harry
13	Barclay, A. C.	21	Koontz, H. F.
9	Beecher, G. R.	9	Kunkle, John H.
10	Beecher, W. B.	13	Longphre, F. O.
25	Black, N. R.	20	Marshall, C. S.
12	Brainerd, E. C.	13	McGraw, P. J.
12	Brandt, L.	11	McKnight, R. H.
14	Brown, Sam S.	14	Macleod, D.
9	Burrell, G. A.	15	Moore, C. C.
6	Campbell, F. E.	4	Munroe, R. III
8	Casey, D. O.	8	Pettes, B. H. Jr.
11	Crookston, J. G.	8	Reitz, Bindley
4	Crookston, J. B.	17	Riesmeyer, E. H.
6	Crumrine, W. M.	11	Schade, Fred A.
20	Cooper, Roy C.	17	Sherrard, R. M.
13	Cushwa, D. H.	13	Stotler, C. C. C.
11	Cushwa, H. C.	7	Stover, C. A.
16	Curll, C. L.	15	Thompson, J. A.
17	Dillon, John J.	13	Thompson, J. H.
16	Evans, H. S.	13	Throm, J. H.
15	Forchheimer, F.	8	Vance, Frank A.
13	Gillespie, J. L.	9	Warren, W. W.
18	Haill, A. L.	3	Weppner, F. B.
18	Hartman, C. C.	13	Williams, T. W.
12	Hunter, H. H.	15	Williams, Walter
22	Irwin, J. Charles	9	Wymard, N. L.

4 UNIONTOWN

11	Adams, J. B.	18	Playford, R. W.
5	Burchinal, H. L.	6	Semans, T. B.
22	Carroll, J. A.	9	Smith, Clyde J.
18	Lingle, C. M.	20	Stauft, D. B.

WESTMORELAND

28	Baer, Julius	28	Harrison, Myer
4	Cantelou, S. D.	20	Heyman, H. M.
28	Cerf, Marcel	25	Hubshman, L.
23	Cohen, Charles	12	Kann, N. K.
13	Cohn Mark	17	Klee, W. B.
12	Dreifus, C. Jr.	9	Lehman, C. H.
16	Dreyfuss, S. W.	17	Loeb, Frank S.
12	Foster Byron L.	6	Loeb, H. M.
24	Florsheim, Bert	7	Loeb, Fritz S.
24	Frank, H. I.	12	Morganstern, R.R.
12	Goff, Harry GG.	10	Weil, A. Leo Jr.

YOUGHIOGHENY

6	Cain, C. C.	21	Mills, W. W.
26	Cornelius, W. A.	11	Murphy, E. W.
16	Duncan George	14	Orr, Ira D.
28	Hoerr, J. P. Jr.	14	Reed, Robert B.
9	Huemme, A. W.	28	Richey, D. F.
7	Huemme, H. R.	13	Spring, Chris
19	Mansfield, W. D.		

BRACEY BEATEN

DALLAS, Tex., May 11.—(AP.)—Claude Bracey, Rice Institute flier, lost his first race in collegiate competition here today when Cy Leland, Texas Christian University flash, beat him by a foot in the 220-yard dash in the Southwest Conference meet.

Fownes Is Second In State Ranking

THE Pennsylvania Golf Association has announced that, of the early handicapping of golfers under its jurisdiction under its new rating system, Max Marston, of the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, is the only scratch man, William C. Fownes, Jr., of Oakmont, and J. Wood Platt, of Whitemarsh Valley, have been assigned one stroke each.

Two Western Pennsylvania golfers have been placed at two-stroke handicaps, Joe Crawford and Raymond L. Babcock, both of Oakmont.

LE BOSQUET HIGH

Maurice (Ski) LeBosquet, Highland and Castle Shannon Golf Clubs, who is the present holder of the Western Pennsylvania amateur championship, has been rated at three strokes, while a clubmate, Sam Parks, Jr., who is a member of the University of Pittsburgh golf team, has been allotted a like handicap. James Lappan, of the Field Club; Fred Weppner, of Stanton Heights, W. P. G. A. executive committeeman, and James A. Fownes, of Oakmont, also received three strokes.

The eastern sector of the state also had its share of three-handicap men. Jim Robbins, former state amateur champion; E. B. Leisenring and H. W. Koehn, Jr., are numbered among them.

MANY STARS LISTED

The names of George Flinn, Jr., of Fox Chapel; George Craig, Jr., and J. Bernd Rose, W. P. G. A. vice president, both of Allegheny; Howard DeVan, of the Field Club; Frank Nash, of Highland; Bill Lowry, Harry (Butch) Pearce and Wally Thompson, of Shannopin; I. W. Danforth, Dr. George L. Gregg, Bob Lyne and George Willock, of Oakmont; Larry Semans, of Nemacolin; Jim Ramsay and Knox Young, of Highland, and others well known in the district are among the low handicap men.

ED DRIEHBOLD TO STAGE RACE

APOLLO, Pa., May 11.—The cream of dirt track pilots will face Starter Sam Foster in the headline 50-mile automobile race that will mark the windup of the Decoration Day automobile and motorcycle speed program at the fair grounds here.

Eddie Driebhold, Tri-state automobile racing champion, who doffed his helmet and speed suit when he listened to the call of Dan Cupid, will act as the director of the meet, which will be under the auspices of the National Automobile Association. He will not compete in the race.

Eddie Driebhold.

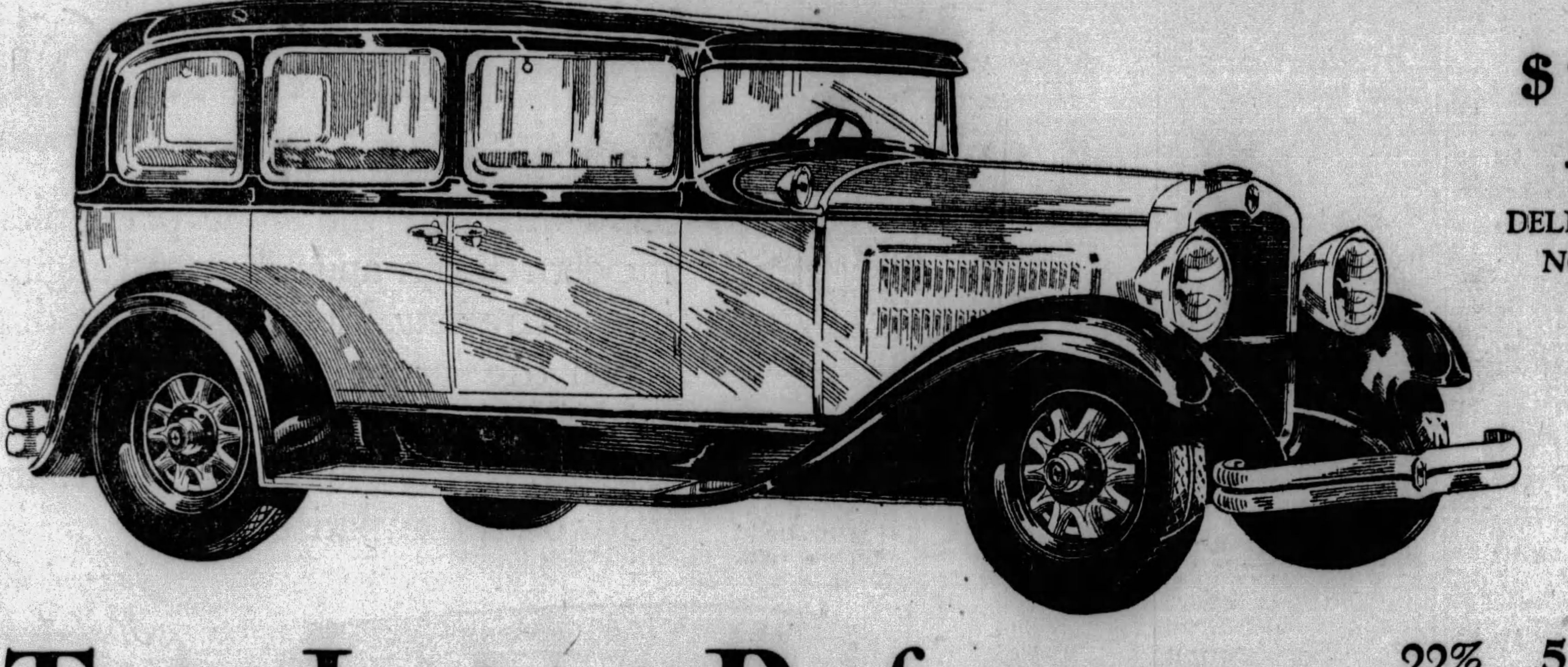
Driebhold is undecided as to the number of motorcycle events that he will offer as a preliminary card. He has established his headquarters at 4775 Cypress street, Bloomfield, where he is receiving the entries of both racing and motorcycle contestants.

PLAN NEW RANGE

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., May 11.—Increased facilities will be furnished trapshooters in the Brownsville region with the erection of a new range in Luzerene Township near the Hiller reservoir.

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



$1440

DELIVERED, FULLY EQUIPPED, NOTHING MORE TO BUY!

Twin-Ignition Performance

22% More Horsepower — 5 Miles More Per Hour in Speed — 2 Extra Miles Per Gallon of Gasoline

Lower Delivered, Completely Equipped Prices

Important "400" Features

- Twin-Ignition motor
- 12 Aircraft-type spark plugs
- High compression
- Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
- Salon Bodies
- Bohnalite aluminum alloy pistons (Invar Struts)
- New double-drop frame
- Torsional vibration damper
- World's easiest steering

THE Nash Motors Company employs one of the greatest engineering organizations in the automobile industry. This is evidenced by its achievements in the advanced motor car design found in the Nash "400" series.

The Nash "400" Twin Ignition motor produces 22% more horsepower, 5 miles per hour more speed, and 2 extra miles for every gallon of gasoline as contrasted to the same motor with single ignition.

This great feature and many others are available to you at delivered, fully equipped prices substantially lower than you pay for cars of the same or lower factory price.

This is true because Nash *factory-equips* each model with the finest accessories bought at low, factory-volume prices.

All Nash "400" Special and Advanced Six models are equipped with Bijur centralized chassis lubrication which automatically and scientifically lubricates all vital chassis points with a single depression of a convenient foot pedal.

In addition, bumpers, hydraulic shock absorbers, spare tire lock and tire cover come with each Nash "400," whereas, with most other cars the local dealer adds this equipment and charges you extra for it. Some dealers add as much as $50 or $60 extra for bumpers alone.

Don't think of buying any car today until you check its delivered, fully equipped price against the Nash "400" delivered, fully equipped price.

Important "400" Features

- 7-bearing crankshaft (hollow crank pins)
- Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
- Electric clocks
- Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
- Short turning radius
- Longer wheelbases
- One-piece Salon fenders
- Clear vision front pillar posts
- Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers

Delivered, Fully Equipped Price Range on 18 Nash "400" Models $965 to $2455

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR CO.

430 North Craig Street — MAyflower 6100

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SOCIETY and REALTY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MAY 12, 1929

Social Future Begins to Take on More Promising Aspect

Week Ahead Holds Interesting Events For Society Folks

IN ONE of his books, Robert Louis Stevenson said something to the effect that it is more desirable "to travel happily than to arrive." Following the same line of thought, it is just possible that we are expecting too much of the next few weeks and that our "little season" won't live up to its advance notices. It is hardly a probability, though. We've been hearing about so many weddings, coming-out parties and big benefits, not to mention the horse and the dog shows, that from the vantage point of mid-May, the social future looks more than promising.

June is really a much more interesting month than it used to be, don't you think? When it was devoted so exclusively to weddings, the society news took on a monotonous coloring, to say the least. It has been just in the last few years that the debutante has stepped to the front of the stage, side by side with the bride, and the coming-out party is a more than welcome addition to the social calendar of early summer.

The week just ahead of us is an interesting one. Tomorrow, over East in Newark, there is the wedding of Berenice Stengel, daughter of Mrs. John August Stengel, and William Potter Wooldridge, son of the Norman S. Wooldridges, of South Linden avenue. And on Friday, there will be another wedding of importance, both here and in the

(Continued on Page Five)

HOT DOG TENT SHOW MAGNET

YOU remember don't you, what a magnet that little green and white stripped tent with its luscious store of sandwiches, pie and coffee, has always been at the Allegheny Country Club horse show? Hot dog sandwiches and ice cream cones have seemed to be the most popular of all the edibles on display, and wind-sharpened appetites rapidly diminish the supply each day.

This attractive booth is in charge of Mrs. T. McKee Graham and her committee this year. Members of this committee include Mrs. Frank Faber Brooks, Mrs. J. Twing Brooks, Mrs. James Crossan Chaplin, Mrs. Charles L. Doyle, Mrs. Harry B. Higgins, Mrs. Richard G. Jennings, Mrs. R. S. Richards and Mrs. H. M. Robinson.

There are just three members of the committee arranging for the band music this year, and they are Mrs. William B. Schiller, Mrs. Percy E. Donner and Mrs. J. H. Ricketson III. Just in case you've forgotten the dates, the horse show will be held June 6, 7 and 8, in the country club show ring.

Washington Society Turns Out in Force For Gold Cup Races

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 11.

TO CAMELOT, the rumors say, all roads play to one-way traffic on the day of the fair.

But however heavy the migration, or however dense the streams of peasant who may have flocked to that ancient village across the seas, it could hardbe comparable to Warrenton on the days of the famous Gold Cup races.

To the Gold Cup, it should be explained, goes every Washington and Virginia figure not only of actual present importance, but also of any potential or even possible importance. They need not know the difference between a horse's tail and a cow's head. They may believe, as many of them do, that a steeplechase is a contest in climbing up the side of a Church. But the Gold Cup is the Gold Cup, and as sure as your calling cards are engraved and you know which fork to use with the salad, you must of necessity join the pilgrimage of early May to Virginia's valley when Warrenton

(Continued on Page Five)

MRS. CHARLES R. ARROTT and her two happy-faced young sons, William, aged 3 years, and Anthony, 1 year old. They live in Quaker road, Sewickley. Mrs. Arrott is chairman of entertainment for the Poverty Night Club to be held Friday night in Sewickley.

MRS. JAMES IRWIN MARTIN was Miss Helen Louise Cousley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cousley, of Denniston avenue, before her marriage, which was solemnized on April 30. Photo by Trinity Court.

New Club Department Will Elect On Monday

OFFICERS will be elected and plans for the summer discussed Monday night when the new evening department of the Congress of Clubs meets in the clubhouse for dinner. Dinner reservations, by the way, will not be accepted after 12 o'clock Monday, but the meeting will be open to those unable to attend the dinner. The membership of the eve- department is open to both members and non-members of the Congress.

The fifth annual kirmess of the Congress is to be called "The Festival of the Gardens," taking its name from the four ballets to be given. These will represent a medieval garden, a Grecian garden, a roof garden, and a flower ballet. The plot of the four episodes was conceived by Miss Helen A. Bennett and the choreography is by Karl Heinrich, Congress master of the dance. The Bennett, Lillian M. Coleman, Anne Frenchek, Betty Goodwin, Marjorie Holmes, Mary Jo. Kunkle, Betty Lewis, Sarah McDowell, Margaret Mary McQuillen, Dorothy Pannabaker, Betty Price, Louise Schempp, Betty Biggs, Martha Bish, Helen Marie Bradshaw, Betty Nan Daley, Betty Lou Golden, Verne Herbert, Virginia Heron, Eleanor May Scheller, Lily Marie Smith, Gerry Yarnall, Allen Eckel, and William Harrison Latimer, Jr.

Need one add the kirmness is to be at the Alvin the night of May 23?

Allegheny Chapter To Hold May Dance

ALLEGHENY CHAPTER, No. 106, O. E. S., will hold an old-time May dance and card party Friday night in the Masonic Temple, North avenue and Reddour street. Mrs. Mildred Price and Mrs. Emma B. Tench are general chairmen, and Mrs. Lillie King is in charge of cards, assisted by Miss Clara Kaiser, chairman of bridge; Mrs. Cora E. Martin, "500;" Mrs. Katie M. King, euchre; Mrs. Sara E. Killen, prizes; refreshments, Mrs. Mamie A. Thomas; reception, past worthy matrons, and floor, the present officers.

St. Bede's Guild Party Tomorrow

THE Ladies' Guild of St. Bede's Church will hold its weekly card party Monday night in the school hall. Mrs. Ross Sorce and Miss Ada Straub will be hostesses.

Sterling Court To Give Party

A CARD PARTY will be given Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Robert H. Braun in Main street by Sterling Court No. 50, Order of the Amaranth. Bridge, "500" and euchre will be played.

Brilliant Star Party Wednesday

BRILLIANT STAR CHAPTER, No. 403, O. E. S., will give a card party Wednesday night in Orange Hall, Penn avenue. Mrs. Clara N. Moore is chairman.

Miss Rogerson Becomes Bride

THE marriage of Miss Eleanor Rogerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogerson, of Ingram, and Donald McGervey, son of William P. McGervey, of Ingram, was solemnized Monday in St. Philip's Catholic Church, Crafton, by the Rev. Victor Kennedy, cousin of the bridegroom. Miss Josephine McGervey was maid of honor and Arthur F. McGervey was his brother's best man. A breakfast in the William Penn Hotel followed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. McGervey left for a trip abroad. The bride is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and Mr. McGervey was graduate from the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Troth Announced At Dinner Party

THE engagement of Miss Helen McAllister, daughter of Mrs. B. C. McAllister, of Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, to Thomas M. Schuchman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schuchman, of Johnstown, was announced Friday night at a dinner party of the E. N. Club of Wilkinsburg, given in the Roosevelt Hotel.

Engaged to Wed Aspinwall Man

AT a bridge luncheon given yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. W. Pfischner, of Millvale, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alma Rebecca Pfischner, to Charles A. Braun, son of Mrs. Rose Braun, of Aspinwall.

MRS. ALEXANDER L. ROBINSON (left), chairman of cigarets, and Mrs. Lewis A. Park, chairman of decorations, for the Poverty Night Cabaret to be given Friday night by the Sewickley Child Health Association in Dorian Hall, Sewickley. Photo by Trinity Court.

Music Club Honors Kin Of Foster

MRS. JESSIE W. ROSE, granddaughter of Stephen Collins Foster, was made an honorary member of the Tuesday Musical Club at the annual meeting Tuesday in Hotel Schenley. All the reports stressed the remarkably fine year just ended, that of the retiring president, Mrs. Will Earhart, emphasizing particularly the Stephen Foster Memorial for which more than $150,000 has already been raised. Luncheon followed the business meeting and for this there was assembly singing led by Mrs. James H. Greene. The ensemble gave several numbers and there were short addresses. The new board of governors was elected as follows: Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter, president; Mrs. E. W. Flaccus and Mrs. David V. Murdoch, vice presidents; recording secretary, Mrs. Henrietta M. Bodycombe; Federation secretary, Mrs. C. H. Aufhammer; treasurer, Mrs. Lewis E. Huseman; chairman ways and means, Mrs. T. C. Donovan; chairman club choral, Mrs. S. H. Nichols; chairman altruistic section, Mrs. F. F. Rohrer; chairman ensemble, Miss Helen Roessing; chairman extension work, Mrs. Edward B. Lee; chairman manuscript section, Mrs. James H. Greene; directors for two years, Mrs. Fern Goltre Fillion, Mrs. Otto C. Gaub, Mrs. Charles Heinroth and Mrs. Minna K. Ruud.

MRS. JAMES CROSSAN CHAPLIN III is chairman of invitations for the Poverty Night Club to be held Friday night in the Dorian Club, Sewickley, by the Sewickley Child Health Association. Photo by Trinity Court

D. A. R. Tree Fund Show On Tuesday

MRS. COOKE BAUSMAN is chairman of the tree planting committee of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and chairman for the benefit which her committee will sponsor at the Pitt Theater on Tuesday evening. The proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of planting the new Negley avenue entrance to Highland Park. Serving with Mrs. Bausman are Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, Mrs. Helen Bygate Brookes, Mrs. Roscoe D. Brown, Mrs. Frederic C. Buckmaster, Mrs. Walter Chess, Miss Yolande Marchand, Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Mrs. R. R. McVicker, Mrs. Charles M. Reppert, Mrs. William J. Powell, Mrs. Alan Chandler, Mrs. M. D. Krik and Mrs. John C. Sheriff.

Jackson-Tucker Troth Announced

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. JACKSON, of Brunot avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice Jackson, to Thomas H. Tucker, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Tucker, of Glenmawr avenue.

Fall Date For Wedding Is Planned

AT a bridge luncheon given yesterday in the Montour Heights Country Club, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Elma Lucille Holsinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker Holsinger, of Coraopolis, to Elmer Gram Thompson, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Thompson, of Coraopolis. Miss Holsinger is a graduate of the Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, and Mr. Thompson was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh. An early fall wedding is planned.

Dean of Pitt Women To Deliver Address

"WHAT PURPOSE EDUCATION?" is the title announced for a talk which Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh, will give at the annual dinner of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club. The affair is set for May 20 in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Edward O. Tabor will sing in costume and Miss Martha Elizabeth Johnston, soprano, will also contribute to the program, Mrs. Maybelle Davis Rockwell accompanying. The invocation will be by the Rev. Dr. W. A. Jones.

Margaret Pershing To Wed Here May 30

MAY 30 is the date chosen by Miss Margaret Louise Pershing, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Pershing, of North Negley avenue, for her marriage to Datus W. Berlin, son of Mrs. Alice Berlin, of Cleveland. The ceremony will be performed that evening in the bride's home. Miss Leonore Berlin, sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor and Miss Elizabeth Stewart, of Norwalk, O., bridesmaid. George E. Sheer is to be best man and David Behorst, usher.

Announce Marriage Of East End Girl

MR. AND MRS. JOHN B. REED, of South Lang avenue, East End, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Edith Reed Moody, and Ellsworth D. McKnight, of Dormont, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. McKnight, of Wilkinsburg, which was solemnized Monday afternoon at 3 o'llork in the home of the Rev. G. S. Rapp, in Homewood. Mr. and Mrs. McKnight will be at home in South Lang avenue, after June 1.

Pen Women to Hear Miss Genet Thursday

A PROGRAM consisting of compositions by Miss Marianne Genet will mark the annual luncheon of the League of American Pen Women Thursday in the Woman's City Club. Miss Genet will be assisted by Matilda Flinn, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Nellie Bender and Reese R. Reese.

MRS. WILLIAM ST. CLAIR CHILDS, of Shady avenue, with her small son, William St. Clair Childs, Jr. Before her marriage, Mrs. Childs was Miss Mary Lee Colby, of Bethlehem, Pa. Photos by Bachrach.

College Unit Gives Aid To Foster Memorial Fund

THE Pittsburgh Female College Association, which is to have its annual luncheon at the Hotel Schenley on Wednesday, has contributed $225 to the Stephen C. Foster Memorial. The organization also carries a scholarship at the University of Pittsburgh, a part-scholarship at Margaret Morrison College and maintains two memorial prizes, one at the Pennsylvania College for Women and the other at Margaret Morrison, Carnegie College, Carnegie Institute of Technology. Mrs. P. W. Morgan will serve as toastmistress for the luncheon and Mrs. John A. Wilson, a past president, as chairman of the reception committee. Mrs. T. C. Donovan and Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter have provided the music which will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Newman, with Mrs. James H. Greene accompanying. Mrs. Robert J. Bailey and Mrs. W. H. Watt are chairmen of tickets, Mrs. Charles Succup of ushers, Mrs. W. R. Kuhn of decorations and Mrs. G. E. Curry will look after the seating of the guests.

Two Engagements Announced at Tea

AT a bridge tea given yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Brown in South Lang avenue, announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emma Catherine Brown, to Harold J. Peck, of Washington, Pa., and of Miss Martha Fleet Gambrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gambrill, of Pottstown, to Eugene Sielgle, of Brownsville.

Pupils Entertain Liberty P. T. A.

MORE than 100 pupils participated in the varied program given before the Liberty Parent-Teacher Association at its meeting Monday evening. Songs, piano solos, clog and folk dances, a gymnastic exhibition, numbers by the orchestra and an address from the principal, J. J. Coll, were all part of the program which was presented under the direction of Miss Lucetta Burns.

State Business and Professional Women Meet Friday

New Castle Club Will Be Hostess Three Days for Pennsylvania Convention

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

NOW comes the time of year when the thoughts of Pennsylvania Business and Professional Women turn to state "conventioning." Between 300 and 400 B. P. W.'s are to forgather in New Castle next Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the transaction of business, the renewing of old friendships and the making of new ones, and the acquisition of new ideas and incentives to take back home.

The New Castle Business and Professional Women's Club, which has Dr. Mildred Rogers as its president, is, of course, the hostess organization. And such plans as are being made under Miss Emilie Salomon's chairmanship! Helen Havener, editor of "The Independent Woman," is to be one of the speakers, and Judge Florence Allen, of Cleveland, America's only woman Supreme Court justice, is another.

Dean Amos to Talk

The Pittsburgh Club's own Thyrsa W. Amos, dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh, also will have a prominent place among the speechmakers, as will Elizabeth J. White, of Washington, D. C., secretary of Quota Clubs, International.

The convention is to open at 10 o'clock Friday morning and for luncheon that day the Butler and Sharon clubs will be hostesses at the Castleton Hotel. On Friday, too, there is to be a tea at the Overlook in New Wilmington and the day will close with the convention reception to the delegates at the Castleton.

Saturday's schedule begins with vocational breakfast at tea rooms in New Castle. The birthday luncheon, which will be held at the New Castle Field Club, will be another big affair of that day, while the banquet Saturday night will be the chief social event of the convention. It will be held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, with Judge Allen as the speaker. Each club is to have an opportunity at that time to bring out its ideas for a state stunt at the national convention, which will be held July 8 to 13 at Mackinac Island.

Pittsburgher's Part

The Pittsburgh women will have as their special interest at the state convention the emblem breakfast, on Sunday morning, for the Pittsburgh Club is hostess and some especially effective decorations are being taken up for this event, which is in charge of Mrs. Alberta Redenbaugh and Mrs. Grace Fisher. Its program feature will be a pageant by the Butler Club.

The local club is sending Mrs. Redenbaugh and Mrs. Lillian Orrell as its delegates with Mrs. Estella Martin and Miss May Millward as alternates. Mrs. Alberta H. Hull, the president, and a goodly number of her constituents also will help make Pittsburgh prominent at New Castle.

Mt. Lebanon Program to Be Surprise

MEMBERS of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club are anticipating an entertaining afternoon when they meet Monday in the home of Mrs. Adolph Krebs, Parkway drive. An unusual program with many surprises will be presented under the title of "As the Years Go By." The program has been arranged by the historical committee, Mrs. R. L. Kelley, Mrs. Myrtilla Schreiner, Mrs. W. E. McCormick, Mrs. H. B. Long, Mrs. J. V. Gilullan, Mrs. S. A. Schreiner, Mrs. F. W. Cooke, Mrs. A. G. Smith, Mrs. R. T. Charters and Miss Nancy McCormick. A musical program appropriate to the occasion has been prepared by Mrs. Krebs.

Dr. Florence M. Teagarden, of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Child Psychology" at the guest day meeting of the literary department Thursday afternoon, in Mrs. F. H. Schnuth's home.

New Bridgeville O. E. S. Constituted

VESTA CHAPTER, No. 450, Order of the Eastern Star, was constituted in Bridgeville Saturday afternoon with a charter membership of 50. Mrs. Jane M. Roberts, of Pittsburgh, worthy grand matron, and Orin W. McElwee, of Erie, worthy grand patron, presided. These officers were installed: Mrs. Ida M. Waddington, worthy matron; Edson A. Bailey, worthy patron; Mrs. Cora B. Gibson, associate matron; Mrs. Mary S. Wible, secretary; Mrs. Elsie Gallagher, treasurer.

Carrick Mothers To Hold Baby Day

THE annual baby day of the Carrick Mothers' Club has rolled around again and preparations are being made for the usual number of entries on Wednesday at the clubhouse. There are to be four classes, six months, six months to one year, one to two, and two to three years. The civic committee, headed by Mrs. W. H. McCombs and Mrs. John F. Semmelrock, will be in charge of the luncheon, which will be served at a nominal cost to the visiting mothers.

WILL ATTEND STATE B. P. W. CONVENTION

MRS. ALBERTA HULL, president of the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club, will attend the state convention in New Castle this coming week-end.
Photo by Parry.

DR. MILDRED ROGERS is president of the New Castle B. P. W. Club, which will be the hostess organization for the convention on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

PITTSBURGH will be officially represented at the three-day convention by Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh, who is also chairman for the emblem breakfast on Sunday.
Photo by Bachrach.

Safety Film To Be Shown At Congress

SPEECHES, a film and other features will mark the home safety conference for which members of the educational department of the Congress of Clubs will be hostesses in the club house on Friday. The conference is being staged by the home safety division of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council and among the speakers will be Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, chairman of the educational department, and a vice president of the division; Frank R. Phillips, vice president of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies; Richard Lee Smith, city fire chief; Dr. C. J. Steim and G. E. Clarkson, manager of the Council.

Miss Breed to Be Guest at Dinner

MISS MARY BIDWELL BREED, who will retire this year as director of Margaret Morrison Carnegie College, will be honored at a dinner Monday night in the Longue Vue Country Club. The dinner is being given by the executive board and class representatives of the Alumnae Association.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Homewood Women's Club.	Colloquium Club.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.	New England Colony.
Woman's Historical Society.	Literary and Musical Club.
Carnegie Monday Club.	Swissvale Woman's Club.
Zelienople Travelers' Club.	Lee Community Club.
South Hills Woman's Club.	East Liberty Woman's Club.

TUESDAY

Ingomar Community Association.	Knoxville Library Club.
Home and Hospital Club.	Travelers' Club.
Beechview Civic Club.	Oakmont Woman's Club.
Prytaneum Study Club.	Library Woman's Club.

WEDNESDAY

Fortnightly Review.	Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club.
The Forum.	Carrick Mothers' Club.
Wednesday Literary Club.	New Era Club.

THURSDAY

Nature Study Club.	Outlook Alliance.
Upper St. Clair Club.	Forest Hills Club.
Congress Literary Department.	Aspinwall Woman's Club.

FRIDAY

Daughters of Pioneers.	Dormont New Century Club.
Dormont New Century Club.	Daughters of Confederacy.
Oakland Woman's Club.	Sheraden Woman's Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club.	College Club.
Wilkinsburg Thursday Club.	

SATURDAY

Sheraden Monday Club.

Oakland Women To Meet Friday

NEW members will be formally received and next year's officers introduced at Friday afternoon's meeting of the Oakland Women's Club in the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. W. H. Smith will have charge of the program, which is to include a playlet, "Game of Hearts," by Mrs. J. F. Cochran, Mrs. J. E. Cooke, Mrs. M. W. St. John and Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty, all members of the Squirrel Hill Community Club; piano solos by Mrs. R. E. Jacques and vocal selections by Mrs. Louise G. Crist. The social hour will be supervised by Mrs. J. W. Frey.

Nature Program For Library Club

A NATURE program is being arranged for the meeting of the Library Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Retta Rainey and Miss Ora Bell Bryant will be joint hostesses in Miss Rainey's home at Eighty-four.

MISS CATHERINE MURPHY is on the committee in charge of the dance and card party to be held Thursday night in the Hotel Schenley.

Girls' Club Camp To Open June 29

MISS SARA M'KENZIE, chairman of the vacation camp committee of the Pittsburgh Girls' Club, has announced that the club's Sandy Lake camp at Stoneboro will open June 29 instead of July 1, as had been planned. Miss Gertrude Kelly has been appointed camp registrar for the season.

Lee Club to Have Social Session

AT the conclusion of the business session at Monday night's meeting the social committee of the Lee Community Club will take charge. The meeting will be held, as usual, in the Lee School auditorium.

Chautauqua Group Reads 'La Fayette'

THE Junior Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle held its semi-monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Phillip Hodill, Thomas boulevard, Monday afternoon. The program was arranged by Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., who introduced the study book, "La Fayette," by Sedgwick, and reviewed the first episode of La Fayette's life, that of his adventurous youth in America. The final buffet luncheon of the year for members of the Lincoln Park Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle was held in the home of Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Lincoln place, Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. C. F. Engle and Mrs. Z. Dunham as assisting hostesses.

Sisterhood Will Meet on Thursday

THE annual meeting of the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood will be held Thursday from 11:30 to 1:30 o'clock in the temple. Reports of the year's work will be read and officers and directors for the coming year will be elected. Several violin solos will be given by Max Shapiro. A cafeteria luncheon will be served, in charge of Mrs. Ferdinand T. Weil. The meeting is in charge of Mrs. C. Chester Kaufmann, chairman of the program committee.

Junior Section Honors Mothers

MOTHERS of juniors were guests of the Junior Section of the Bridgeville Woman's Club at a meeting held Tuesday evening in honor of the mothers. Miss Sarah Taylor was leader of the program which had been arranged by Mrs. William Ross. The juniors have planned their first luncheon for May 18.

Close Junior Club Charter In Homewood

THE Junior Homewood Women's Club has closed its charter with a membership of 95 and has chosen these officers: President, Miss Dorothy Conn; first and second vice presidents, Mrs. Marion Herrod and Miss Mary McCaslin; recording and corresponding secretaries, Miss Verna Curry and Miss Gertrude MacMillan; treasurer, Miss Olive Eckel; assistant secretary, Miss Grace Barr. The senior club will be entertained by the juniors at their closing meeting next month. Monday evening Miss Marguerite Spilman gave a book talk to the newly organized group, and vocal and piano solos were contributed by Curt Keibler, Lola Lenhart and Catherine Keppel. Mrs. L. L. Hartley, senior president, presented the junior president with a gavel.

Edgewood Cot Club To Hold Musicale

A MUSICAL program has been arranged for the meeting of the Edgewood Cot Club to be held Monday in the Edgewood Club. On the program will be Mrs. Elizabeth Burt Mellor, Mrs. Christine Adams Jones, Mrs. W. Denning Stewart, Mrs. Louis E. Young and Mrs. Martha Meyers Murdock. Hostesses for the meeting include Mrs. J. V. Ballantyne, Mrs. Joseph Price, Mrs. H. A. Sims, Mrs. C. S. Koch, Mrs. P. D. Remington, Mrs. E. J. Carter, Mrs. A. M. Cadman, Mrs. A. L. Creelman, Mrs. H. F. Dawson, Mrs. William L. Dowler and Mrs. Ellis Hewitt.

Council Gives Second Term To President

MRS. RAYMOND M. KAUFMANN is again president of the Pittsburgh section National Council of Jewish Women and has been appointed one of the delegates from the section to the triennial convention of the National Council (to be held in Los Angeles January, 1930), the state conference in the fall and the annual convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women in Erie in October. Other officers elected at the annual meeting last Tuesday are: Vice presidents, Mrs. Leo L. Half, Mrs. Alfred M. Oppenheimer, Mrs. S. S. Klein, and Mrs. Alexander Silverman; recording secretary, Mrs. Abraham Blumenthal; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Karl J. Kaufmann; financial secretary, Mrs. Robert Zugsmith; treasurer, Mrs. Bernard L. Lenchner; auditor, Mrs. Aaron Lambie. The 1929-32 directors are: Mrs. Charles S. Buerger, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. Leo Rothenberg, Mrs. Walter B nn and Mrs. William Benswanger.

Officers Elected By Avalon Women

AT the annual meeting of the Avalon Woman's Club last Monday in the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church these officers were elected: President, Mrs. R. H. Schaffer; vice presidents, Mrs. J. S. Fruit and Mrs. C. S. Ferguson; recording secretary, Mrs. H. A. Pollock; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. T. McKe ; publicity secretary, Mrs. Raymond Smith; treasurer, Mrs. C. R. Fisher. Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Mrs. George Hess and Mrs. Roy R. Cappe are the new directors.

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Two groups of dresses and coats have been sharply reduced for immediate clearance. Mostly one—or few-of-a-kind styles . . . a most welcome addition to Spring and Summer wardrobes. Dresses for every hour of the day . . . of the season's most favored fabrics! Separate coats . . . tailored or furtrimmed. Sizes for women and misses.

$35 : $55

Sports and Travel Togs Reduced!
A timely opportunity for the sports woman! Slip-over and surplice styles; some solid colors; others with figured tops. Pastels . . . and other wanted colors. $29

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McGinnis Permanent Waves Are More Beautiful

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Now

Make appointments at once as this special price is only for a very short time
TWO LARGE STORES
Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings

$4.00 for a Complete La Paris Permanent

McGinnis Hair Shops
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JENKINS ARCADE

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Fur Scarfs

Everywhere Considered the Dominant Fashion-Note of the Spring Season

This collection of fur scarfs is undoubtedly one of the most important in this country. Each skin is a gem in itself . . . alluring . . . magnificent . . . aristocratic. So wide is the variety that the price-range meets every woman's desire.

Silver Fox Cross Fox
Natural Blue Fox
Pointed Fox
Russian and Hudson Bay Sable
White Fox, dyed in the New Spring Tones

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Manufacturing Furriers
514 AND 516 WOOD STREET

New Leaders Are Elected By Tourists

MRS. GEORGE W. REMENSNYDER will succed Mrs. J. Charles Wilson as president of the Tourists' Club, having been elected at the annual meeting on Monday. Mrs. Wilson becomes a vice president; Mrs. C. W. Orwig is secretary, and Mrs. Edna M. Black, treasurer. The Tourists are to have their annual outing at the home of Mrs. A. R. Klotten in Brentwood on June 5. "Yucatan" was the study topic at Monday's program meeting in the Congress clubhouse. Mrs. A. H. Murrie contributed a talk on the ancient empire of Mayapan; Mrs. D. M. Campbell offered an original poem; Mrs. A. S. F. Keister's part was a paper on "Uxmal, the Ruined City," and Mrs. A. V. Crookston added a discussion of local and national current events. A deferred paper on "The Vale of Kashmir" was given by Mrs. D. M. Kellogg. Contralto solos by Mrs. Henry Hanna, with Mrs. Keister accompanying, concluded the program.

C. D. A. to Observe Anniversary

COURT DUQUESNE, No. 659, Catholic Daughters of America, will celebrate its birthday anniversary on Tuesday evening in the Cathedral High School auditorium with Mrs. John A. Murray as chairman for the evening. Mrs. B. J. Hannegan, grand regent, will give the address of welcome; Miss Margaret M. Reardon will be toastmistress, and the past grand regents, guests of honor. James F. Malone, president of City Council; the Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Coakley, Miss Nora King and the Rev. Jerome Hannan will be the speakers, and Miss Aileen Murray and Miss Mary Kennedy will sing.

Wilkinsburg Club Has 'Guest Day'

"GUEST DAY" was the title given the last meeting of the Thursday Afternoon Club, of Wilkinsburg, which was held in the Y. W. C. A. Community House. To this meeting the members brought guests and for their entertainment there was a talk by Miss Mary C. Barton on "Color and Harmony in the Home;" vocal solos by Miss Marie Motter, accompanied by Miss Lowell Witzel, and a talk on the town hall by the Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton.

Outlook Alliance To Meet Thursday

THE Outlook Alliance will hold a meeting in the Carnegie Institute on Thursday with annual reports of committees at 12 o'clock, luncheon in the institute cafeteria at 1 o'clock and at 2 a talk by Dr. O. E. Jennings on "Wild Flowers of Western Pennsylvania." The program has been arranged by the art committee, of which Mrs. George H. Matthews is chairman.

Colloquium Club To Hear Review

FOR Monday's meeting of the Colloquium Club Mrs. William F. Hill, of Kinsman road, will be hostess. Miss Margaret Stuart is to review "Black Majesty," and Mrs. J. C. C. Holding and Mrs. George Provost will lead a discussion of "The Attitude of the Island Governments (West Indies) Toward the United States."

Magazines Council To Hear Minister

REPORTS, routine business, discussion and a talk by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Claudy on the growth of the organization in the East, is the order of business for Tuesday morning's meeting of the Better Magazines Council. The session is set for 10:30 in the Congress of Clubs.

PRESIDENT

MRS. L. O. ENGLISH is president of the Helpful Club of Mt. Lebanon, which is giving a card party in the South Hills Harris Theater Thursday as a benefit for the Curtis Home for Women and Girls.

Photo by Strickler

Club Drama Group to Go To Beaver

AMONG the many annual meetings which the week will bring is that of the Dormont New Century Club, scheduled for Friday in Dormont Masonic Hall.

The dramatic department will journey to Beaver on Monday, there to be entertained in the home of Mrs. L. G. Pearce. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Homer Farmer and Mrs. A. J. Rogers. Mrs. Joseph N. Orbin will supervise the reading of a farce, the parts being taken by Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. H. A. Dudley, Mrs. J. W. Young, Jr., and Mrs. Orbin. A special feature of the afternoon will be the reading of an original sketch by Mrs. Cornelia J. Elliott, entitled "Strange Happenings of One Day in a Quiet Neighborhood."

On Tuesday the literary department will meet at the St. Clair Country Club for its annual luncheon. Mrs. C. E. Frankenberry, Mrs. Henry A. Heck, and Mrs. N. H. Sanner are in charge of luncheon arrangements; and Mrs. B. B. Byers, Mrs. Fred Mai, and Mrs. Frank Schnuth of transportation. Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin and her committee have arranged the program.

Beechview Women To Hold Election

ELECTION of officers and reports of committees will mark the closing meeting of the Beechview Women's Civic Club on Tuesday evening. The nominating committee has reported this ticket: President, Mrs. Fred Madeabach; vice presidents, Mrs. Elmer H. Smith and Mrs. Frank Strobatz; secretary, Miss Hilda Erbe; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Trsichler; directors, Mrs. Joseph S. Williams, Mrs. William Snyder and Mrs. Virginia Denison.

College Women To Make Books

MEMBERS of the Dormont Young Women's College Club will busy themselves with making scrap books for the Children's Hospital at their meeting Monday evening. Miss Sarah Palmer, of Beechview, will be hostess.

J. S. Tippet Gives Views On Teaching

J. S. TIPPETT, of the Community School, spoke at the Colfax Parent-Teacher meeting last week on "The Principles of a Progressive School," stressing the point that it was the art of learning rather than the art of teaching that is now followed. Miss Alice Parker reviewed "The New Leaven," by Stonewood Cobb. Under the direction of W. M. Sharp, the Trumpet Club played. A business meeting followed and these officers were elected: Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, president, Mrs. H. Daly and Mrs. Benjamin Lassman, vice presidents: Mrs. J. Hammand Smith, treasurer; Mrs. L. Talley, secretary.

Club to Hear Talk On Indian Trails

MISS MABEL POWERS, who will address the Nature Study Club at dinner in the Congress of Clubs on Thursday has been given the Indian name "Yehsennohwes." The subject of her talk is to be "Travelling Nature Trails With the Indian." Miss Powers is known as an author, story-teller and interpreter of American Indian life and lore. The science clubs of the city have been invited to hear her speak and the meeting is open to the public. The directors will meet at 4:30, election of officers is slated for 5 o'clock, the dinner following at 6. The club opened Na wakwa, its lodge in Forbes Forest, last week and is planning a field trip to Trafford City on May 25.

Oakmont Juniors Elect Officers

EDITH BEALE, of College avenue, was hostess to the Junior Woman's Club of Oakmont, Monday evening. Jeannette Winchester presided at the business meeting, at which officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Genevieve Carey, president; Margaret Culey, vice president; Jean Crusan, corresponding secretary; Margaret Riddile, recording secretary; Dorothy Deeds, treasurer; Lydia Harmon and Dorothy Reed, directors.

Elizabeth McGeehan was appointed chairman for Poppy Day.

The club is planning its annual dinner dance at the Willows for Thursday, June 27, with Miss Winchester as chairman, assisted by Eleanor Bair, Rebecca Pilgram and Lydia Harmon.

West Liberty Club To Sponsor Picnic

UNDER auspices of the West Liberty Woman's Civic Club and the West Liberty Board of Trade, a children's picnic will be held June 13 at West View Park. The club met in monthly session Monday in the home of Mrs. A. P. Catterall and on Wednesday evening a mother's day program was given under the direction of Mrs. Albert Byers. The West Liberty Community Orchestra played and there were solos by Miss Margaret Jackson and Miss Lois Prentice, and reading by Thomas Jackson and Mrs. John Anderson. Mrs. Anderson will be hostess for the club's monthly sewing on May 23 at her home in Pioneer avenue.

Former Pittsburgh Girl Married Here

MR. AND MRS. W. D. RENT, of Columbus, O., formerly of Pittsburgh, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Beulah Rent, and Frederic J. Deuschle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Deuschle, of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized May 4 at 4 o'clock in the home of the bridegroom's parents by the Rev. Ira Freeman, of the Lorenz Avenue Baptist Church. Miss Evelyn Jane Deuschle, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Paul Rent, brother of the bride, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Deuschle are at home in Neidle street.

Miss Spiegle Heads Mother's Day Fete

MISS ANNE R. SPIEGLE, chairman for the Mother's Day program of the Montefiore Aid Society in the Hotel Schenley this afternoon, will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph C. Schutzman, Miss Hannah Olbum, Miss Anne Seegman and Miss Ida Ruth Skolsky. The principal item on the program will be an address by the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson. Mrs. Jack Hirsch, Mrs. Goodman A. Rose and Miss Miriam Kirkel will also contribute to the entertainment.

Junior Art Club To Hold Masque

THE Junior Art Club will hold a masque ball May 22 in the William Penn Hotel. Mrs. Arlene Daniels is general chairman, with Miss Helene Hudson in charge of invitations and Mrs. Norwood Roberson, decorations. Mrs. Alice Mellon Stewart is president of the club.

Review Club Hears Home, Garden Talk

MRS. C. M. WARREN, of South Aiken avenue, entertained the Review Club at its regular meeting on Thursday. Mrs. J. C. Robinson, in charge of the program, gave a talk on "Our Homes and Gardens." Mrs. J. C. C. Holding presided at the business session.

N. England Women To Hold Luncheon

THE Pittsburgh Field Club has been selected as the place for the annual meeting and luncheon of the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women, which will be held Monday. Election of officers will take place.

ARTIST'S DRAWING OF BEAUTIFUL LA RUE WAVE

LaRue's Guaranteed Permanent Wave!

We Specialize In Permanent Waving

Large, deep marcel permanent, with or without ringlet ends; also round curl. Your choice of any style wave you desire, or we will advise you the type most becoming. Experienced operators. NOT A SCHOOL.

$4.00 Complete

LARUE PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM

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STYLE **McCreery & Co.** QUALITY

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 4600

What Does Your Home Need for Summer?

Striking, Modern Designs Bright Color Contrasts In

'WAITEX' RUGS

The Finest of Grass Rugs

4.6x7.6-Ft.	*6x9-Ft.*	*6x12-Ft.*
$8.00	$11.50	$15.25

A collection of Summer porch rugs whose striking, modern designs and bright, vivid colors will add immeasurably to the charm and personality of your Summer Rooms.

"Waitex" rugs are famous for their wearing qualities and their ability to lie smoothly at all times.

Durable and Dependable

"CREX" RUGS

Woven of Tough Native Grasses

4.6x7.6-Ft.	*6x9-Ft.*	*6x12-Ft.*
$4.75	$6.95	$8.50

Charming designs and sturdy qualities make these rugs the choice of many . . . stamped with enduring colors that will withstand all kinds of weather.

(McCreery's—SUMMER FLOOR—the Eleventh)

Starting Monday...and for One Week

An Exposition and Selling of

Early American Pewter

MADE BY THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.

Reproductions of Originals in the Boston and Metropolitan Museums. Copies of Old Cape Cod Pewter

Attractively Priced

MR. ROBERT PIERCE, a representative of the International Silver Company, will be here this week to tell you the history of pewter and the practical reasons for its tremendous vogue today. A wonderful collection that every home maker will want to see and buy. Qualities that McCreery's can recommend.

Represented In the Exposition Are:

Coffee Sets......$14.50
Tea Sets........$22.95
Waffle Sets......$31.50
Cream and Sugar with Tray.....$10.00
Candlesticks......$7.50
Porringers.......$2.95
Boat and Tray...$11.50
Drawn Butter Pitchers..........$4.95
Service Plates....$5.85
Round Bowls......$3.35
Bread Trays......$4.00
Salt and Pepper...$2.95
Water Goblets...$3.95
Tall Vases.......$5.95
Short Vases......$4.35
Water Pitchers....$8.50
Bon Bon Dishes...$4.95
Lamps........$10.50
Syrup Jug and Plate..........$6.50
Fruit Bowls......$8.50
Night Sets.......$7.25
Vegetable Dishes, $12.75
Compotes........$8.50
Gravy Ladles.....$1.50
Guernsey Jugs.....$6.50
Tobacco Jars.....$5.85

(McCreery's—Silverware—Street Floor)

Built for McCreery's.... Sold Exclusivly Here

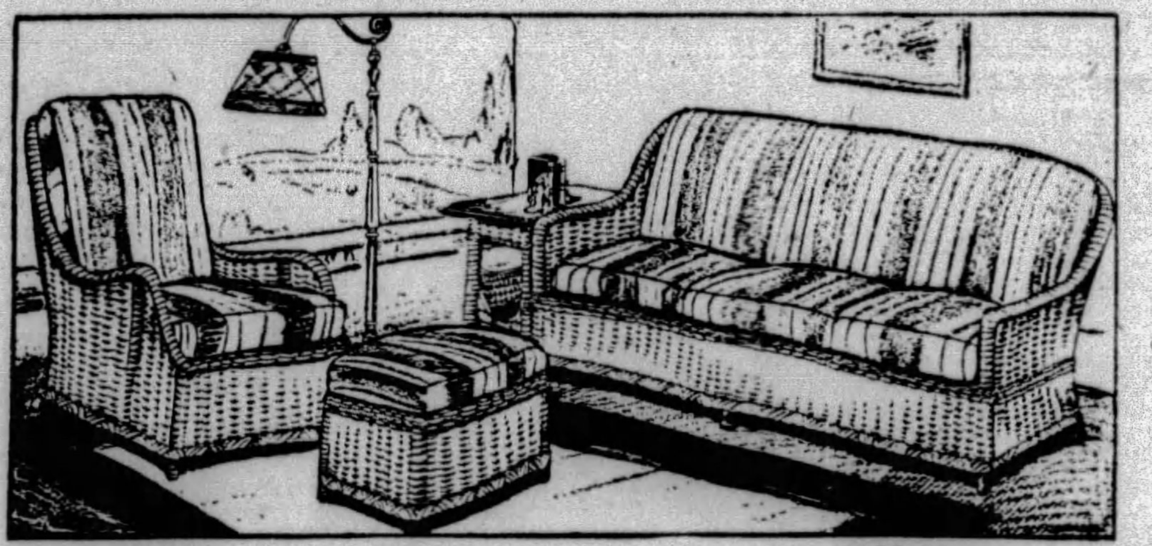
Fine Hand-Woven Round Reed

SUMMER FURNITURE

An Innovation In Luxury and Comfort

Indoor and Outdoor Summer furniture has achieved all the smartness and luxury of the modern living room furniture, and these new hand-woven reed pieces are splendid examples of the new furniture craft.

Strongly made, hand-woven round reed pieces, finished in rich antique brown with harmonizing decorative stripings. With restful spring seats and backs, covered with smart, new beautiful woven and printed linens. Just a hint of the variety in our assortment:



$78.50 $30.00 $155.00

$86.50 $19.50 $77.00

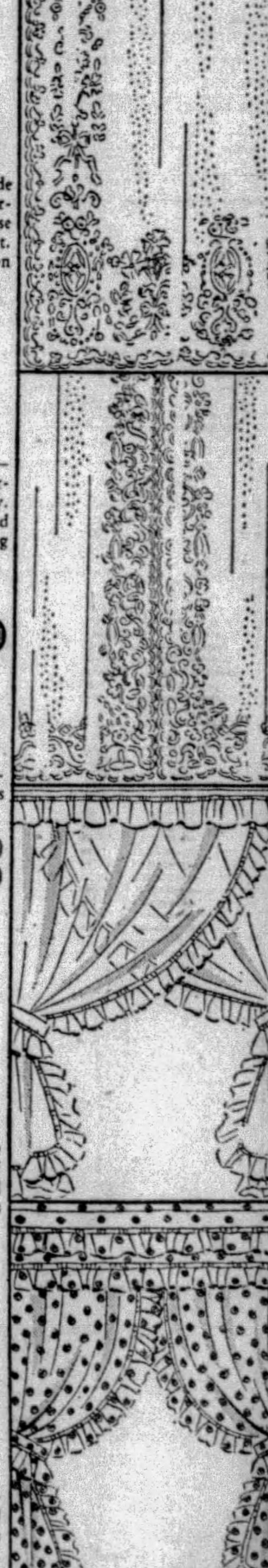
$32.50 $22.50 $167.00

$67.00 $28.00 $72.00

(McCreery's—Summer Floor—the Eleventh)

To McCreery's for Fine Curtains

Imported curtains which are a revelation of exquisite needlework. Fashioned with the painstaking care of things foreign, they create that background of restfulness and beauty which harmonizes so perfectly with one's finer furnishings.



New Swiss Design

Irish Point Panels

42-Inch $6.50 *54-Inch* $8.50

These charming panels were made in Switzerland. Of a rather formal pattern with wreath and vase design embroidered on Brussels net. Particularly lovely for reception hall or living room.

Irish Point Curtains

In the Duchess Design

A pattern queenly as its name—embroidered on fine Irish Point curtains—in a deeper shade of ivory. These are the acme of beauty and style sponsored by our leading decorators.

2½ Yards $12.50 *3 Yards* $17.50

Irish Point Curtains of Swiss Design

Very smart with a charming patterned insertion set in on Brussels net.

2½ Yards Long, $12.50
3 Yards Long, $13.50

Criss Cross Marquisette Curtains

$3.15

The vogue for these quaint little curtains continues. These are of fine quality, with delightfully full ruffles, and come in shades of Paris and beige.

Marquisette Polka Dotted Curtains

$3.15 *Pair*

Sheer curtains of French marquisette with extra full ruffle, and double ruffle valance. Large polka dot pattern in rose, blue, green, orchid, and tangerine. 2¼ yards long and 38 inches wide.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

Mayflower, Soon to Go on Block, Built for Ogden Goelet

Son, 'Bob,' Logical Bidder For Yacht of Presidents As It Goes Under Hammer

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.

NEW YORK, May 12.

NOW that the naval authorities are preparing to knock down to the highest bidder the famous floating home of a number of our past Presidents, it would be quite in order if Robert Wilson Goelet topped all bids for the distinguished Mayflower and placed the craft in commission as a personal ferry between Manhattan Isle and Newport during the coming summer.

While it is not generally known, the Mayflower was built at a great cost to "Bob" Goelet's father, the late Ogden Goelet, who died aboard the craft in foreign waters about 32 years ago. For several years prior to his passing Ogden Goelet cruised the various seas of the world in the Mayflower, vainly searching for health.

The yacht during these years was the setting for many of the supreme European triumphs of "Bob's" mother, who breathed her last several months ago—she having frequently entertained the Kaiser of Germany on board the yacht at Kiel.

Since 1902 the Mayflower has served the Presidents of the United States. But when he assumed his duties at the White House, President Hoover announced he would have no use for the boat and there was much speculation as to its future.

Now I learn that the government is arranging to sell the craft and, I hope, if only for sentiment's sake, Bob Goelet is represented at the sale.

Mackey Will

NO longer is there any mystery as to the terms of the late Mrs. John W. Mackay's last will and testament. Ever since the passing of the venerable lady whose rise to fame and fortune forms one of the most interesting chapters in the history of American society, there has been much speculation as to how she divided her wealth and earthly possessions. By the terms of her will, filed for probate recently, Mrs. Mackay's son, Clarence H. Mackay, inherits her entire estate. With Frank L. Polk he will administer the late Mrs. Mackay's wealth and probably arrange for a division among her grandchildren. Being extremely wealthy in his own right, "Clarry" has little or no use for his mother's riches.

Called as Juror

PITY poor Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, mother of the widely publicized "richest young man in America."

Some months ago Mrs. Brown, fortified with much excess luggage, sailed away from Newport with the avowed intention of putting in at the various Mediterranean ports.

Being a resident of Newport (her "Harbour Court" is one of the showplaces of the bay side of Newport), Mrs. Brown's name was added to the list of those eligible for jury duty. The other morning, in endeavoring to obtain a jury to administer justice, Mrs. Brown's cognomen was among those drawn and she has been notified to come home at once and do her civic duty.

Bets are being laid as to whether Mrs. Brown will ignore the summons and continue her sail on the blue waters of the Mediterranean, or change her course for Newport and the jury box.

Personally I will wager there was an explosion of fireworks when Mrs. Brown received her jury message from the Newport authorities.

Takes to Camera

WHILE it is not generally known—professional photography now is uppermost in the mind of that patrician lady, the Princess Miguel de Braganza. The daughter of the aristocratic William Rhinelander Stewart, Sr., and sister of "Will" Stewart, Jr., has put bridge, golf, tennis, in fact, everything, into the discard in favor of photography. This coming summer, at Newport, the knights of the press cameras will be forced to look to their laurels. For the Stewart heiress, who is the widow of the pretender to the throne of Portugal (and who must not be confused with the other Princess de Braganza, better known by the sobriquet "Duchess of Port Holes") has spent the entire winter perfecting herself in photography and she plans to engage in the work seriously. Not that the Princess needs the ducats she will rake in as a result of her work. Far from it. She is making photography a fad—just as some of her friends raise pedigreed dogs as a fad. But only those whom the Princess invites to strike attitudes before her camera can hope to take position A and wait for the pedigreed lady to caution "watch the birdie!" Certainly the idle society woman of yester-year no longer is with us.

Want Million Back

SOMEONE should walk right up and slap the horrid old tax collector severely on the wrist for taking a million silver dollars away from those two dear, poor little rich girls — "Edie" and "Maudie" Wetmore. The Wetmore sisters — sounds almost like a vaudeville act—have engaged an expensive battery of legal talent to get their million back from Uncle Sam on the ground they paid that sum in excess on the inheritance tax on their father's (the late George Peabody Wetmore's) estate. The million, I am sure, means nothing to the two spinsters. It probably is just the principle of the thing. Frankly, however, I hope Uncle Sam is forced to give "Edie" her five hundred thousand and "Maudie" a like sum. For Uncle Sam wears only one hat—the same chapeau the cartoonists placed on his head years and years ago. It costs him absolutely nothing for his hats. It does cost "Edie" and "Maudie" real shekels for their sartorial finery. And I suspect the very million they put aside for their gowns and hats was the same million Uncle Sam so ungallantly snatched from their, shall we call it, "financial nest egg." I can think of no other reasons for "Edie" and "Maudie" wandering about in society in costumes that cause me to think back to those "snappy" Godey fashion plates. Please, please, Uncle Sam—return that million, if only for the sake of Dame Modish.

Forester Rewed

IN CASE you happen to be interested, Paul Forester, of the Park Lane has remarried.

A note, from the bridegroom, gives tidings of his wedding, recently, to Mrs. Helen Stone Stephenson, of Birmingham, Ala. Beyond the above bare announcement, Mr. Forester declines to comment on the happy event.

For the benefit of those who find it difficult to keep the ins and outs of society—and near society—at their finger tips, I hasten to add that Mr. Forester gained no end of publicity when, with his first wife, he gave a costume ball at which a ballet performer from the Metropolitan Opera House danced what has been described as an unabridged conception of "Salome's" mixup with the seven veils. As a result of the party the devotee of terpsichore was dismissed from the Metropolitan and that action was the cause of a series of law suits.

Shortly afterward, Mrs. Forester No. 1 left her board—but, being wise in the ways of the world, she took her bed with her. They tell me Mr. Forester's surprise, when he arrived home from his daily toil to find his apartment depleted of its valuable furnishings, was something to behold.

After much bickering the Foresters came to an agreement about the knick knacks and Mrs. Forester had a divorce thrown in to bind the bargain.

Now her ex-husband has remarried and she has disappeared from the Mayfair horizon.

Nothing is so well-greased as the social sliding board!

Belmont Decline

STRANGE, isn't it, how seldom the Belmont name appears in the society columns these days? Twenty-five years ago that cognomen stood for all that was wealthy and grand in Belgravia. Today it represents neither riches nor luxury. And, frankly, the great house of Belmont, founded b. the canny gentleman who arrived here some 75 years ago to represent the European banking firm of Rothschild, is no longer great. All of which, probably has caused the first August Belmont—the foremost social "climber" of his generation—to turn in his last resting place. Today, neither brains nor money alone will enable you to keep afloat in the frequently tempestuous social seas. It takes a combination of the two, garnished with diplomacy. And I have yet to meet a diplomatic Belmont, with the possible exception of Mrs. Morgan Belmont. After all, "Maggie" was born an Andrews.

Takes It All Back

I TAKE them all back—the pleasant little nothings I have printed about Mrs. James Lowell Putnam being one of society's "three wise women." Eleanor herself has proved my pleasant little nothings are incorrect by announcing that she will spend the coming summer in Bar Harbor. Imagine, if you can, any lady aspiring to leadership in this year of 1929 choosing such a moribund spot as Bar Harbor as the scene of her torrid season activities. The only advantage society can see in Eleanor's summering at the Maine resort is that she can keep a watchful eye on "Jimmie." For, after all, Mt. Desert Isle IS surrounded by water and "Jimmie" is not noted for his aquatic prowess. With very little coin of the realm to back her up, Mrs. Putnam, in a quiet way, cuts something of a social figure in the set that would rather possess family portraits and ancestral silver than new, costly pearl necklaces and recently-acquired chinchilla wraps. She has talked her way through more opera seasons than even I can recall and in the matter of unusual attire is an outstanding figure. But, why not Newport? Southampton, of course, would be out of the question for one of Eleanor's pretensions. Perhaps Eleanor figures so many of the powerful Bar Harbor dowagers have been gathered to their fathers in the last five or ten years that she can step right in, grab the sceptre and enthrone herself before the sleepy colonists awaken to what has happened. Be that as it may, Mrs. James Lowell Putnam will be "at home" in Bar Harbor during the coming heated spell.

"Stuyvie" to Build

IT HAS taken Stuyvesant Le Roy a long, long time to resume his interest in Newport.

Back in the early years of the present century, "Stuyvie" was very much in the social picture up on Aquidneck Isle, and who among us does not recall the numerous appearances on Bellevue avenue, at Bailey's Beach and, in fact, all the fashionable haunts of the late Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, flanked by "Stuyvie" Le Roy and Harry S. Black.

"Stuyvie" was the late "Tessie's" devoted cavalier, and at one time there was chatter about their marrying.

With the decline of the "Circus Set," the highly presentable scion of the house of Le Roy drifted away from Newport—and society in general—and only infrequently during the summer months, when he was paying his annual visit to his lifelong friend, Whitney Warren, Sr., did I encounter "Stuyvie." Now comes news that he has purchaser a plot of ground at Newport from Marsden Perry and will erect a summer home.

Which is decidedly interesting, no matter which way you look at it. For a Le Roy to purchase Newport terra firma from a Perry, of Providence is in itself almost epoch making, considering the wide social gulf that separates the two families.

And for such a nomad as "Stuyvie" to yearn for a fireside of his own—and at Newport, of all places—is worthy of more than passing mention.

In the meantime, "Stuyvie's" ex-wife, now known as Mrs. H. McKay Le Roy, makes her headquarters at the Ambassador in Chicago, and during the summer months rusticates in Europe, far, far from the Newport which is calling her former spouse.

ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL

MISS MARGARET JANE M'KEE, daughter of Mrs. Thomas W. McKee, of Winterburn drive, whose engagement to Peter L. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown, of Montclair road, has been announced.

Photo by Johnston

Big Program For St. Clair Parent Night

ST. CLAIR LADIES' COMMUNITY CENTER is laying elaborate plans for its celebration of parents' night in the Spring Lane School Tuesday. Mayor Charles H. Kline, Harold Irons, city solicitor; Daniel Winters and Fred Dengler are among those who have accepted invitations to speak. The entertainment also includes music, a playlet, singing and dancing. Souvenirs will be presented to the fathers and mothers and the oldest mother will be especially honored. Hostesses for the evening will be the president, Mrs. Lida M. Schafer, and the past presidents, Mrs. Emma Reich, Miss Mae McCarthy and Mrs. Helen Kneidler.

TO LIVE IN OHIO

MRS. JAMES B. PAISLEY was Miss Katherine Virginia Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook, of Stanton avenue, before her marriage April 17. Mr. and Mrs. Paisley will make their home in Youngstown, O.

Photo by Bright M. Morgan

East End Girl Is Married in Rittenhouse

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Ethel Freedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Freedman, of Stanton avenue, and Alvin A. Berkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berkson, of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized April 11 in the Rittenhouse. Miss Olga L. Freedman was her sister's maid of honor, and she also sang. Miss Zelda Bernstein was junior bridesmaid and the flower girls were Dorothy Averbach and Jeanbelle Zimmer. Edward Maglin was ring bearer, and the heralds were Howard A. Freedman and Ivan Tannenbaum. Mrs. M. I. Berkson was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Tannenbaum, Miss Betty Freedman, Miss Leah Seiger, Miss Junilla Bernstein. Gilbert Bernstein nephew of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers included Harry Tannenbaum, Lester Freedman, David Sieman and Albert Bernstein. A dinner and reception followed the ceremony.

McKee Place Girl Wed in Cathedral

MISS BETTY WALSH, daughter of Mrs. James P. Walsh, of McKee place, and Dennis John Lee, of Oakland, were married Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Paul's Cathedral by the Rev. Joseph Byrne. Miss Anne Coyne was maid of honor and John P. Walsh, best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Dr. Charles A. Duffy. Mr. and Mrs. Lee will make their home in Los Angeles.

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Margaret Metz, Pierce Egan Wed

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Metz, daughter of Mrs. Amelia Metz, of Methyl street, Beechview, and Pierce Egan, which was solemnized Tuesday, April 30.

Steel City, O. E. S., Plans Card Party

STEEL CITY CHAPTER, No. 341, O. E. S., is to give a complimentary card party for members and friends Thursday night in the East End O. E. S. Temple. The worthy matron, Mrs. Helen M. Donaldson, is in charge.

Amaranth Plans Party Wednesday

COURT No. 1, Order of the Amaranth, will hold one of its series of card parties Wednesday in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. Rose Kuehling is chairman.

Bethel Chapter Plans Bake Sale

BETHEL CHAPTER, No. 269, O. E. S., will hold a bake sale Saturday in the Pittsburgh Market House. Mrs. Laura Berg, Mrs. Katherine Taylor and Mrs. Lenora Fischer will be in charge.

MISS VIRGINIA SEIBERT is general chairman for the annual theater party of the Alumnae Association of the Margaret Morrison Carnegie College to be held Thursday night in the theater at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Photo by Parry

O. E. S. Chapter To Hold May Dance

PITTSBURGH CHAPTER No. 39, O. E. S., will have its May Dance and card party May 24 in the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. Bessie Goodman is in charge of arrangements.

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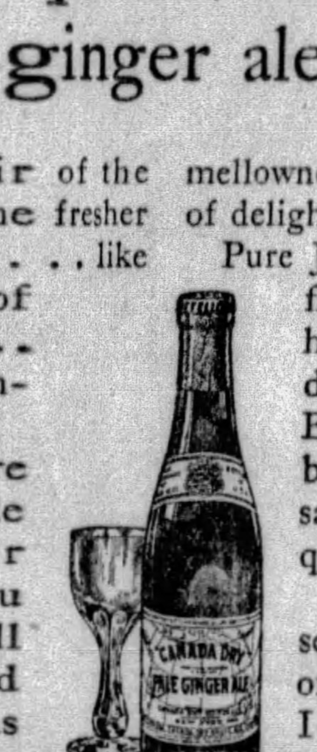

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The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Social Activities in Pittsburgh Are Increasing

Society to Hold Many New Events

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

East, when Marjorie Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. Ada Kipp Gilbert, of New York and Englewood, N. J., is married to Alexander Hays Hunter, son of Mrs. Alexander Stuart Hunter, of Fifth avenue.

The Federation of Girls' School Societies is planning its annual luncheon for Tuesday afternoon in the University Club, and we will hear about its plans for the future at that time.

Poverty Night Club

Then the Poverty Night Club is scheduled for Friday night down in Sewickley. This benefit is being held in the Dorian Club under the auspices of the Sewickley Child Health Association, and according to the committee, it is going to be a gala event. A typical night club atmosphere will be provided, with tables ranged around the edge of the dance floor. While supper is being served, there will be dancing, and a cabaret entertainment will be presented.

There are two general chairmen for the party, the president of the association, Elizabeth George, and the vice president, Katherine Walker. Mrs. J. Crossan Chaplin III and Mrs. Alfred G. Harlow are in charge of sending out the invitations, while the entertainment is being planned by Mrs. Charles R. Arrott and Mrs. Francis H. McKnight.

The refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. H. Raymond Freeman, Jr., and Mrs. William Galbraith, and the music is in the hands of Isabel Adams. Mrs. William Booth is chairman of prizes, while the decorations are in charge of a committee which includes Mrs. Lewis A. Park, chairman; Lillian H. Rose, Mrs. James M. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Henry C. Bughman, Josephine Nicola, Betty Scott and Genevieve Bell.

Mrs. Alexander L. Robinson heads the committee in charge of the sale of cigarets, and her aides are Mrs. James McKay, Mary Childs, Louise Reed, Virginia Willock, Jane Allderdice, Marian Stone and Harriet Ramsburg.

Mrs. Bourdette Kirkendall is chairman for the check room and Miss Elizabeth Hays is in charge of the bridge tables. Mrs. Gilbert S. Rafferty has charge of the cabaret tables and the publicity chairmen are Mrs. Robert H. McCague and Marguerite Booth.

Models at Ball

THEN some more about the "show-case" ball! This ball, you know, is being given on May 24 in the new ballroom of the William Penn Hotel by the social service department of the West Penn Hospital. The chief attraction, naturally, will be the array of huge showcases, placed in the cardinal room. About 25 young women are going to pose, and I believe there will be 10 exhibits, in all. Some of these exhibits are loaned by the individual shops, and others are combinations of wares lent by different stores. And I know you will be interested to hear that "Miss Pittsburgh" will be one of the models in the show-window being arranged by one of the sporting goods stores.

Mrs. Simon Patterson is chairman of the showcases, and her vice chairmen are Mrs. Thomas M. Jones, III, and Mrs. Herbert May. They are being assisted by Mrs. Felix B. Snowden, Miss Josephine O'Neill and Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon.

Exchange Tea

ONE of the events planned for next week is a bridge tea which the Women's Exchange is going to give on Tuesday afternoon, May 21, in the home of Mrs. Wallace Hurtte Rowe in Mooewood avenue. Many local women are taking an interest in the affair, among them Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, Mrs. Charles Frederick Holdship, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Jones, Jr., Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon, Mrs. William Singer Moorhead, Mrs. Samuel A. McClung, Mrs. W. C. Moreland and Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr. The list of committees hasn't been quite completed yet, so I will have to tell you about that later, but the names of Mrs. William Larimer Jones, Jr., Mrs. B. Preston Schoyer, Mrs. William Penn Snyder, Jr., Mrs. C. C. Sandels, Mrs. Herbert DuPuy, Mrs. Howard S. Evans, Mrs. A. Rex Flinn, Mrs. Harmar Denny, Mrs. George L. Claypool, Mrs. Harvey Norton Van Voorhis, Mrs. Horace Forbes Baker, Mrs. Carroll Davis, Mrs. F. H. Atwood and Mrs. Harry Darlington are included among the sponsors.

1930 Debut Date Set

THE last week's budget of news contained the first announcement of a party for 1930. This is a ball which the Henry M. Currys, of Beechwood boulevard, will give on January 3 in the Pittsburgh Club to introduce their daughter Elizabeth, to their friends. Elizabeth, you know, is completing her sophomore year at Wellesley College.

We heard, too, that at least two of the Sewickley debutantes will make their bows in the fall and not this June. Dorothy Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jarvis, who is finishing school at Dobbs Ferry next month, will be introduced at a party next autumn. And Rebecca Doyle will be presented at a tea which is being planned for October. Rebecca is a daughter of the Charles L. Doyles, of Woodland road, Sewickley, who have been in California and in North Carolina during most of the winter and spring.

After one of the June coming-out parties, there will be a dinner dance for the debutantes of the approaching season and some of the girls who came out last winter. Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose, of Bank street, Sewickley, who will present their two daughters, Margaret Shaw Rose and Anne Allen Rose, at a tea on June 28, will be hosts at the dinner dance, which will be given in the Allegheny Country Club.

Another of the expected-to-be debutantes, is coming back home during this week-end, I hear. This is Peggy Milligan, and she and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan, have been abroad for several months. I haven't heard anything definite about Peggy's debut, as yet.

ENGAGED TO MARRY

MISS HYLDA EDNA ANTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Anton, of Millvale, whose engagement to Franklin G. Jack, son of Mrs. Anna J. Jack, of Punxsutawney, has been announced. No wedding date has been set.

Photo by Rembrandt

June Dates Chosen for Ceremonies

To Wed June 10

ONE of the important June weddings will be that of Ellen Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Page, of Colonial place, and Samuel Durand Ringsdorf, son of the Charles Henry Ringsdorfs, who live in Wilkes-Barre. Ellen has chosen Monday, the tenth, for her wedding, the ceremony to be performed that afternoon at 5 o'clock in Trinity Cathedral.

Perhaps you remember that the Page-Ringsdorf engagement was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Page last June.

Eastern Wedding

ANOTHER June wedding, this one out-of-town, is set for the third of the month. This will be the marriage of Evelyn Fahnestock, second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Fahenstock, of New York, and George S. Steele, son of the Frederick Hall Steeles, of Pittsburgh. The ceremony will be performed that afternoon in St. Thomas' Church, New York, and afterwards there will be a reception in the Fahnestock's Fifth avenue house.

S. W. Childs, Jr., to Wed

AN out-of-town wedding set for the month of roses is of great interest to Pittsburgh folks. I am referring to the marriage of Cynthia Cheney, daughter of Mrs. John Davenport Cheney, of South Manchester, Conn., and S. Winston Childs, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Starling W. Childs, of New York and Norfolk, Conn., formerly of Pittsburgh. The ceremony will be performed in South Manchester, I believe.

Mr. Childs has many relatives here, you know. He is a grandson of the late Charles A. Coffin and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Childs, and he is a nephew of Mrs. Winfield K. Shiras, of Ellsworth avenue. He was graduated from Yale with the class of 1927.

Griffith Wedding

THERE was a pretty wedding on Monday night when Mildred Jackson Griffith, daughter of the William Jackson Griffiths, of the Bellefield Dwellings, and Jack Wible Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyon, of "Casa Leon," Sewickley, were married. The ceremony was performed in the Griffith home by the Rev. Dr. H. H. Forsyth, pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, before an embankment of ferns and pink spring flowers, flanked with tall cathedral candles.

Mildred wore a gown of ivory satin made with a deep bertha of old rose point lace, an heirloom in the family. Her tulle veil was caught with a cap of the lace and it fell over a double train. She carried an armful of white lilacs, gardenias and lilies of the valley. There were no feminine attendants, but the best man was Reginald Opie, of Baltimore.

A dinner and reception for the families and a few friends followed the ceremony, with covers laid for 24 at the bridal table. Mrs. Griffith was gowned in orchid chiffon beaded with purple, with a shoulder corsage of orchids, while Mrs. Lyon appeared in black lace with a cluster of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon have left for a trip to Bermuda and they will be at home in Sewickley after June 1. Among the people who came from other cities for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Opie, of Baltimore; Miss Helen Williams, of Overbrook, and Marquis Smith, of Scottdale.

Patricia Pitt

ENGAGED TO WED

MISS CATHERINE HOLLINGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hollinger, of Evergreen road, Allison Park, whose engagement to Ralph H. Demmler, of Shady avenue, has been announced.

Photo by Parry.

Cup Races to Attract Society in Washington

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

runs its hurdling ponies.

Saturday, be it known, was no exception.

Their Turn Later

The Hitts, of course, living in Middleberg nearby in these days when Katherine Elkins is no longer of West Virginia, were among the first on the scene, for somehow the equine affairs of Virginia are peculiarly theirs, what with their stable which furnish the old homestead most of the entries. Later in the season, when the rose bowers bloom in the valley, they play literal instead of honorary host at Middleburg's staging of the Camelot drama. But just now, when they are only visiting firemen, so to speak, they can do no more than circulate about, making sure that everyone who came down to the Warrenton Gold Cup also will come later to the Middleburg event, and sport the colts of last season's foal before the covetous eyes of those luckless city folk who must go back home in a few hours and content themselves with the same old mare on the same old bridle-path.

Not the least of these envious ones was the exquisite young Loranda Prochnik, daughter of the minister from Austria, who came down with her father, mother, and a very attentive young attache to the legation who somehow seemed a little more interested in Loranda than in the horses. Loranda, in all probability, will have her covetousness satisfied. The Austrian minister is funny that way.

Debbies Attend

As to the debutantes, they used the affair for a rendezvous with the courtly young swains from the University of Virginia, driving down from Washington in the morning, while the ultra-dignified youngsters from Charlottesville scuttered up through the wilderness in dilapidated flivvers to meet with an over-running and well-nigh disastrous explosion of oh's and ah's in the lobby of the famous old Warren Green Hotel.

Among those debutantes were Marjorie Mondell, daughter of the former majority leader of the House of Representatives; Frances Waggaman, daughter of the famous architect and designer of government buildings; Adelaide Henry, dean of the debutante equestrienne group, and Rebecca Davidson, of the Virginia Davidsons with a capital "D," please.

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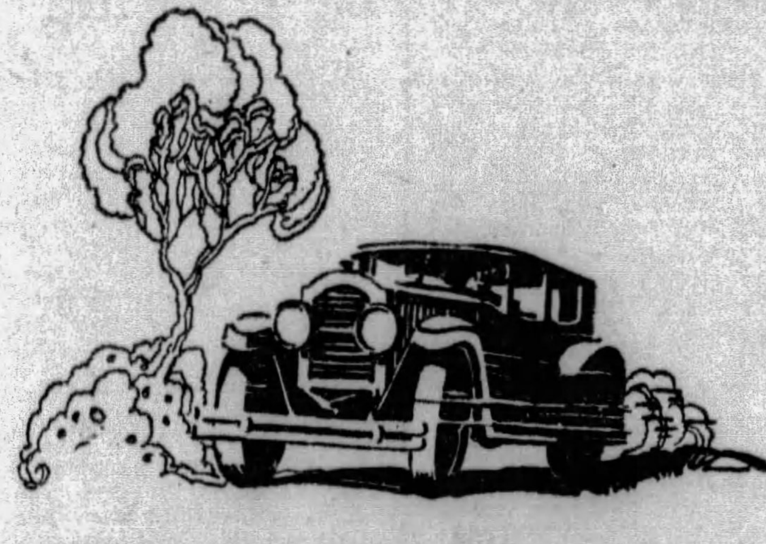

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By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Bridge Editor, the Sun-Telegraph.

"IT MAY perhaps be gratifying to you to know that a number of my friends and myself have been playing bridge in accordance with your American system for several months, and we have learned to like it so well that we now play American bridge in preference to any other form. Indeed, we have become so partial to it, that we have formed an American bridge club, and we make it a condition that anyone wishing to become a member must play American bridge only in our clubroom.

"The features of American bridge which appeal to us particularly are first, the abolition of the scoring value for holding honor cards. That is one of the rules of auction bridge, the soundness of which I could never appreciate, because with that rule in the game, it often happens that, after a deal has been played, the loser may actually be the winner.

Player Benefits

"What we like about American Bridge is that the player reaps exactly those results to which his skill entitles him. He earns what he has bought, if he can fulfill his obligations, no more, no less; if he wins, he scores, and if he loses, the other side scores, which, to my mind, is as it should be.

"As for Contract Bridge, it would be ideal except for its scoring system, which, while it may fascinate a certain class that likes to play for high stakes, cannot appeal to the average, ordinary, everyday Bridge player.

"In conclusion, I want to say again that we like your game as well as its name, and I feel sure that as its knowledge spreads it will become deservedly popular."

In contrast to the flattering comments of this correspondent, however, another letter—which came from New York, by the way—states less encouragingly:

"Doubtless, from a common sense standpoint, countless thousands of players will think that the smaller count game is the thing to play, but when they find that Park Avenue and fashion decree in favor of the higher count, the higher count will have the preference."

And again, another correspondent, from Chicago, says:

"There is, no doubt, considerable merit in the changes you have incorporated in American bridge, and I feel, like you do, that the two games, auction and contract, should be brought closer together, but I am not yet prepared to say that I like your game altogether; in fact, there are some things that I do not like about it."

Service Sole Object

As to the writer himself, in designing American bridge, he had only in mind this single object, viz., to be of service to the average bridge player of this country, and if possible to aid in the construction of a form of better bridge than is offered either in contract or in auction bridge.

American bridge is the result of a confusing condition which has been recognized among bridge players ever since contract bridge was introduced. American bridge does not claim perfection, but it is intended as a suggestion with a hope that it may lead to one standardized, uniform game of bridge, acceptable to the majority of players, wherever this fascinating pastime is induged in as a friendly contest or a social pastime and entertainment.

It is, of course, not intended as a vehicle to stimulate gambling proclivities.

* * *

In auction bridge, many players follow the practice of making an opening bid of one, although they hold an array of cards that would justify them in making a much higher bid. These players reason that, inasmuch as they score for every trick they make anyway, there is no occasion for them to take unnecessary chances, while on the other hand, if the opposition should try to overbid them, they can then go higher with a fair probability for a double, which might help to augment their score considerably.

Method Inadvisable

Bidding by that method in American bridge would be inadvisable for various reasons. To begin with, if you should make an opening bid of one with a very strong hand, and your bid should close the auction, you could score only for one odd trick, because in American bridge the declarer is credited in the trick score with the number of tricks only which his contract calls for.

For example, if you bid one spade and make four above the book, you would score nine points only in the trick score and 75 points in the bonus score for the three extra tricks, whereas, if you had bid four spades originally and fulfilled your contract your score would be 36 points for tricks and a bonus of 100 points for game. As honor cards are not scored in American Bridge, 136 would be your total score.

But there is another reason for bidding up to the strength of your hand in American bridge, and that is the desirability of giving your partner the most accurate portrayal of your hand, so as to enable him to carry on the auction in order that, with the combination of cards in both your hands, you may go up in the auction until you have reached the point which gives you the highest results.

Aid Is Needed

For instance, if you hold a hand that warrants a bid of two no trump, but make an original bid of only one, it would require greater strength for your partner to raise your bid than if you had started with an original bid of two. In American bridge, the bid for game is your primary goal, and this can be accomplished only by the strictest adherence to co-operative efforts between the two partners, which obviously demands a thorough knowledge of card values in addition to accurate exchange of information.

Keeping the auction "alive" is more important in American bridge than in auction, and this, by the way, is one of its most attractive features, because it produces the thrills and action which the older game lacks.

In the following deal is, in a measure, illustrated the comparative bidding in auction and in American bridge:

NORTH.	EAST.
Spades—J, 6, 5.	Spades—K, Q, 10, 4, 2.
Hearts—9, 8.	Hearts—J, 4, 3, 2.
Diamonds—K, J, 5, 5, 2.	Diamonds—Q.
Clubs—K, J, 5.	Clubs—4, 3, 2.
WEST.	**SOUTH.**
Spades—7, 3.	Spades—A, 9, 8.
Hearts—K, Q, 7, 6.	Hearts—A, 10, 5.
Diamonds—8, 6, 4.	Dimnds—A, 10, 9, 7.
Clubs—Q, 9, 8, 6.	Clubs—A, 10, 7.

South has dealt the cards and opens the auction. In auction bridge he would bid one no trump, primarily because he holds four aces, which assure him an honor score of 100 points, whether he fulfills his contract or not. However, as West, North and East pass, South plans the contract and makes 10 tricks, which gives him a score of 40 points for tricks, 125 for game and 100 points for holding four aces in his own hand, a total of 265 points.

Chances Lessened

In American bridge—where the scoring value of honor cards does not enter into consideration—the trick-taking possibilities of the hand with a view to going game are of the utmost importance, because unless declarer bids for game and makes it, his chances for scoring game are eliminated. In this case the distribution of South's cards shows that a bid in no trump presents the best prospects for game, and to inform his partner of his unusual strength in that direction with aces as stoppers in each suit, South bids two no trump. North's hand, without a quick trick in any suit, and no bid of its own, has nevertheless sufficient strength to warrant a raise to three no trump, which closes the bidding, and South obtained the contract at that call.

As the playing of the hands produced the same number of tricks in each instance, the score in American bridge would be 30 points for tricks, 100 points as a bonus for going game, and 25 points for the extra trick, a total of 155 points.

* * *

Interest in American bridge among the readers of the Sun-Telegraph has grown to such an extent that printing a second edition became necessary. This edition is now off the press, and any reader of this column interested in American bridge and its simplified scoring system may have a copy, free, by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bridge Editor of the Sun-Telegraph. Or you may obtain a copy by calling at this office.

It's the thing to Do

Come to Reizenstein's with your gift problems—Sometimes it's difficult to decide for one's self just what to send for a wedding, birthday or anniversary gift.

Reizenstein's gift things are a known quantity—full of character, good taste and real charm—that's where Reizenstein's shine like the North Star on a clear night. Come to Reizenstein's with your gift problems—It's the thing to do.

Kennilworth Old English Glassware

Reproduction of early English Crystal, sparkles like the diamonds in its cutting. Square bases add to its stability.

Goblets	doz.	$25.00
Iced Teas	doz.	27.50
Finger Bowls	"	32.50
Cocktails	"	20.00
Sherbets	doz.	25.00
Cordial	"	17.50
Bridge Tumblers	"	22.50

Reizenstein's
WORLD'S GIFT MARKET PLACE
625 LIBERTY AVENUE ATLANTIC 6070
Cat-a-Corner from Oliver on Liberty

CHAIRMAN

MRS. AGNES R. MACHESNEY is general chairman for the dance and card party to be given Wednesday night in the East End O. E. S. Temple by Bellefield Chapter No. 227, O. E. S.

Photo by Bright M. Morgan

Jessie F. Mitchell, Raymond Grant Wed

THE marriage of Miss Jessie Frances Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mitchell, of Rochelle street, Knoxville, and Raymond Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Grant, of Swissvale, was solemnized Monday night at 7 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of Knoxville by the Rev. M. M. McDivitt. Miss Christina C. Kyle was maid of honor, and V. N. Osthoff, best man. A dinner for the families followed the service in the Mitchell home. Mr. and Mrs. Grant are at home in Braddock avenue, Swissvale.

Bellevue Girl To Wed Canadian

AT a bridge luncheon given Wednesday afternoon in the Highland Country Club by Mrs. B. A. Groah, of Bellevue, and her daughters, Mrs. Alfred Gass, of Ben Avon, and Mrs. Edwin Langdon, of Bellevue, announcement was made of the date chosen for the wedding of another daughter, Miss Evelyn Groah, and Norman Bell McKinnon, of Ottawa, Canada. The ceremony will be performed June 29.

Miss Jean Wright Becomes Engaged

MRS. ROBERT W. WRIGHT, of Harriet street, has made known the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jean Charles Wright, to James Edward McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. McLean, of Crafton. A fall wedding is planned. Both Miss Wright and Mr. McLean are graduates of the University of Pittsburgh.

Carnegie Alumnae To Attend Show

MEMBERS of the Alumnae Association of the Margaret Morrison Carnegie College will hold their annual theater party Thursday night in the theater of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, where the drama department will present the comedy, "Advertising April." Miss D. Virginia Seibert is chairman.

Alice E. E. McComb Becomes Engaged

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Alice Elizabeth E. McComb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. McComb, of North Graham street, to Theodore W. Bitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Bitzer, of North Graham street.

Dorothy Rose Welsh To Wed L. J. King

THE engagement of Miss Dorothy Rose Welsh to Leverne J. King, of the East End, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. King, of New Kensington, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Welsh, of Richardson avenue, North Side.

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

SINCE practically all high lights in social activities for the next two months center on brides and weddings, what more appropriate than to talk of them? I don't suppose there are any brides whose weddings are in May or June who haven't acquired every last little item in their trousseaux—but it's fun to hear of others' ideas, isn't it? For instance, did you know that many of the luminous bridal satins are coming in deep cream and almost suntan shades? And that the bridesmaids who "accompany" such a wedding gown are frocked in maize, rust, and nasturtium tulle? Very modern, very brilliant and colorful—but being rather old-fashioned, I prefer white brides. And she whose wedding falls in June may indulge to her heart's content the season's outstanding theme—white. In all things, white will predominate for summer—white alone, white with black, with brown—sheer wools, such as white wool crepe and wool shantung for sports, white taffeta, tulle and chiffon for evening.

. . . Flower Show

IF YOU'VE visited the Garden and Flower Show which is being held in the William Penn Hotel you no doubt noticed Ulmer's display. Each day a different floral arrangement is used, featuring baskets, bridal bouquets, centerpieces, etc. It seems to me each day's display is more beautiful than the last. I imagine most of you will be more interested in the artistic table centerpieces—or wedding decorations. Remember that Ulmer's are in the Monongahela Bank Building, Sixth Avenue side, when you want to place an order.

. . . Broken Vows

AS I mentioned elsewhere in these columns, I took a solemn vow I WOULD NOT give in to any more bargains for a while—but I broke it when I dropped into the Parisian Bootery's Custom Shop on Wood Street, and saw the adorable shoes that are reduced in honor of the annual May Festival. Saucy, impudent short vamp high heel models in gray, suntans, beige—the acme of beauty and smartness in shoes, selling for $8.85, $9.85 and $11.85. I bought a pair of black T-strap kids—black is always good—and a pair of gray shoes I've had my eye on for a month. Now I'll live on soup for a week—but it's worth it to own those shoes.

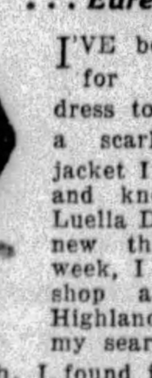
. . . New Menu

WITH the enlarging of the dining space at The Honey Inn, in connection with the Pittsburgh Health Center, there has also been a revision of the menu—perhaps not so much a revision as an addition. A great variety of sandwiches are being featured, as well as many new kinds of salads. It is almost phenomenal, the growth The Honey Inn has had—but not surprising, because every one is interested in eating, and when they learn of the wholesome, well-prepared foods to be had at this quiet restful place, naturally they are going to patronize it, and tell their friends about it. The Health Center is at 514 Grant Street.

. . . Spring Permanent

IF YOUR permanent has grown out and you are going to get another, now is the time to consult with the McGinnis Hair Shops regarding the condition of your hair, and the possible necessary preparatory treatment before the next wave. This service is free, and is really essential in order to receive the fullest benefit from their wonderful La Paris system of permanent waving. Better make an appointment at once in order to take advantage of the temporarily low pre-season price of $4.00 for a complete La Paris wave. The McGinnis Shops are located in the Jenkins Arcade, Grant 0348.

. . . Eureka!



I'VE been looking for the right dress to wear with a scarlet quilted jacket I acquired—and knowing that Luella Durham gets new things every week, I visited her shop at 131 S. Highland Avenue in my search. Sure enough, I found it—eggshell crepe, belted blouse and pleated skirt, touches of brilliant yarn embroidery. I pounced on it with whoops of glee—I knew how the deep cream would look with my scarlet jacket. Another reason I whooped was because it was only $16.50. Miss Durham showed me several of these sleeveless tub dresses in blues, orchids, flesh, maize—and all priced at $10.50 and $16.50.

. . . Special Permanents

THERE is a general idea that hair which has been tinted chemically cannot be subjected to the heat of a permanent waving machine. Perhaps, in the case of inferior permanents, this is true. But M. Lichti, of the Maison Frederic, has perfected his matchless methods of permanent waving to the point where he is highly successful with hair that has been dyed. The solutions he uses leave the hair silkier and with a brighter sheen than before. This is also true of gray hair—a Maison Frederic permanent leaves gray hair a beautiful snowy white, no yellowish discoloration or brittleness. Maison Frederic is at 207 Fifth Ave., Atlantic 0884.

. . . Anniversary Bargains

THE Fourth Anniversary sale at the John Martin Linen Shop is attracting quite a bit of attention, and justly so, because they certainly are displaying some bargains. Crinkled colored bedspreads are selling as low as $1.50, and those beautiful colored rayon spreads, 90x108, regular $10.50 values, are selling for $6.75. All the satin and down comforts are reduced—heavy Turkish towels are selling for 15c and 25c—there is a substantial reduction on the colored bed linens—in fact, everything in this up-to-the-minute linen shop is included in the Anniversary sale, which ends May 18th. John Martin's are at 108 Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Trained Service

IT ISN'T often an establishment offers their patrons the wealth of shoe knowledge and experience one finds at the shop of Ritter & Morrison, distributors of Menihan Arch-aid shoes. Mr. H. W. Ritter and Mr. J. P. Morrison, the very genial gentlemen comprising the partnership of Ritter & Morrison, have been in the shoe business for the past twenty years. Mr. Harry O'Brien, Mr. Marshall Riggs, Miss Olive Satter and Miss Bess Hutson form the staff of clerks whose aim it is to render the most efficient of "Unhurried Service" for which this shop is famous. Is it any wonder the shop at 501 Liberty Ave. is always crowded with shoppers who like to know their feet are receiving the benefit of the best the city offers in shoe fitting service?

. . . Two for One

SINCE practically every store in the city is having a May Sale, Carruth-Lambright, Inc., not to be outdone, decided to put on a sale as is a sale! All wall papers in stock priced up to 25c a roll are selling at 10c—all domestic and imported papers from 25c to $2.00 a roll are selling two rolls for the price of one. Think of it—two rooms can be redecorated for the price of one, if this unusual offer is taken advantage of. Those of you who have been in the store at Liberty Avenue and Ninth Street know what perfectly gorgeous wall papers they have in stock, and won't need to be urged to pay them a visit. And if you haven't been in, this is the best time I know to call.

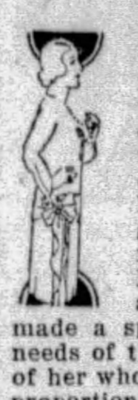
. . . Bride's Bouquet

THERE are so many lovely ways of assembling bridal bouquets—and the McClements Company, florists, at 535 Wood Street, are undoubtedly thoroughly versed in the art, as those of you who saw their bridal display can vouch. If you are planning a formal wedding, the bouquet should be an arrangement and combination harmonizing. If it is a friendly little home wedding, another type should be carried. Tell McClements your plans (perhaps they are taking care of the decorations for you, too), and the girl who catches your bouquet will consider herself lucky in more than one sense.

. . . Singing Color

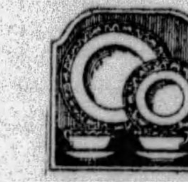
SUN-BRIGHT walls, window drapes of blue, flecked with gold, chairs upholstered in blendings of blues, oranges, greys, bits of bright pottery—an artist's picture. And it is the work of artists, truly—it is a room in a city residence designed by the John Dewar Company, interior decorators at 539 Wood Street. They are so well known that it isn't necessary for me to mention that they have a wonderful assortment of imported and domestic wall papers, as well as interior and exterior paints, and that they have a full staff of artisans to carry out any decorating plans you may have. If you'd like estimates and suggestions on decorating, call them, Atlantic 4850.

. . . Youthful Figures



IT SEEMS to me if there were a medal proposed for the one who has done most to aid unhappy and discouraged womanhood, it should be given to Mrs. Lasner. As you know, Mrs. Lasner is the artiste who has made a special study of the needs of the stout woman, or of her whose figure is wrongly proportioned, and makes for her a foundation garment that insures beauty, comfort and health. Mrs. Lasner's clients come to her studio utterly dejected, fearing they have a problem that cannot be solved, yet hoping she can help them. She gives them back their youthful, lithesome figure, together with a feeling of indescribable ease and lightness that is achieved by the proper distribution and support of superfluous flesh. Her studio is at 615 Clark Building, and she is always glad to consult with you about your troubles.

. . . Cauldon China



A LOT of my sleuthing this month is being done with that most important of personages in mind—the June (or late May) bride. Naturally, one of the places I haunt is Reizenstein's, Pittsburgh's finest china and glassware shop, at 625 Liberty Avenue. Among the hundreds of beautiful patterns in dinnerware, I noticed particularly one in Cauldon china, England's finest. Enameled flowers grouped with a graceful design on a creamy white ground, gorgeous colorings. The set of 100 pieces is priced at $450.00—it is open-stock, of course. Wouldn't it be nice if several members of the family would get together and get this, or one of the other lovely patterns, for the bride?

. . . Magic Beauty

BACK in the Dark Ages—we'll call 'em dark, anyway, although they are not so far back—many a girl saw her future ruined because a whim of nature gave her disfiguring features. Today it is altogether different—a minor correction will often transform ugliness into real beauty. Some wonderful things are being done by the Institute of Facial Rejuvenation, 403 Plaza Building. Apparently hopeless features have been recontoured into almost Grecian harmony, puffs are removed from under eyes, cross eyes are straightened, skins made like rose petals. And let me say right here, the Institute does NOT use wax. The work they do is the perfection of modern science and surgery. If you would like an appointment for free consultation, call Atlantic 8277.

Blend

As nearly as possible shoes and hose for bridesmaids should blend with the color of the costumes. This is not as difficult to achieve as it may seem on first thought, satin slippers can be successfully dyed to match almost any color. Practically any shoe store will take care of the dyeing, and to my knowledge results have proven very successful.

. . . Dyed Foxes

THOSE most gorgeous of summer furs, the dyed-white foxes—how can they be made so lovely? I was looking at some in the fur shop of J. C. Connolly last week. A pinkish beige—deep in the fur it is beige-pink, the tips shading to pale beige. Another beige is deep ochre shading to pale beige at the tips. Mr. Connolly showed me two platinum grays, one quite dark shading to steel gray; the lighter one shading from pearl gray to almost silver. They are priced from $100 to $125—and although I know very little about furs, except that they are without doubt the most lovely of accessories, I feel safe in saying the scarfs at Mr. Connolly's shop, which is on the third floor, 207 Fifth Avenue, are exceptional values at these prices.

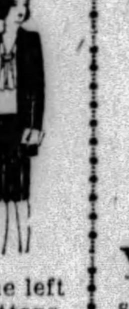
. . . For $1.95

WHEN I was in Myrtle Bennett's shop the other day I noticed displayed outside the cases some very pretty lingerie—teddies, ruffled French panties, step-ins, some trimmed with lace and some with applique, all of the very finest quality crepe, beautifully made and finished. Upon inquiry, I learned they were reduced, being slightly soiled—and, my dear, I couldn't for the life of me see a seriously soiled spot on any of them. However, Miss Bennett refuses to sell as regular stock anything that is not the freshest, and these lovely garments, regular $2.95 values, are reduced to $1.95. Her shop is on the second floor, Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Enthusiastic

AN amusing combination of desired entertainments—to see the Pirates play baseball, and then to Reymers' Clark Building tea room. That is what was demanded by a friend of mine who was spending a few days with me. She was properly impressed with Babe Ruth and the Waner boys (we went to the exhibition game with the Yankees), but she was enthusiastic about Reymers'. "I've never seen a lovelier place," she exclaimed, when we entered the big, softly-lighted rose and silver room—"nor," she announced later, "have I eaten more delicious food." "Of course you haven't," I boasted. "Reymer's serve only the best of everything."

. . . Only $15.00



I'M thrilled over a clever little suit I found at the Misrock Shop—it is a marvelous value for $15.00, as I know you'll agree when you see it. Of flat crepe, in royal blue, green, orchid, and brown, the skirt is pleated to a fitted hip yoke, buttoning on the left side with large pearl buttons. The sleeveless blouse is of eggshell crepe, with crushed bow at the neck, and the finger-tip jacket is cardigan style. The blouse can be worn outside or as a tuck-in. The skirt fits beautifully over the hips, and it is one of the most youthful saucy little suits imaginable. Misrock's are at 412 Sixth Avenue.

. . . 'Something Different'

I KNOW what you'll think when I mention cheese sticks—but you're wrong, they're nothing like ordinary cheese sticks. They're round, like large pencils and filled with a creamy cheese filling that is the most delicious I've ever tasted. Where did I find them? At the German Pantry, the importing house at 242 Fourth Avenue. I'm always telling folks about it, because there are so many strange and delicious things to eat there. I've earned the undying gratitude of a dozen hostesses who wanted "something different" for their bridge parties and teas, by telling them of the preserved fruits, caviar, anchovies, queer little cakes, etc., that can be found at this headquarters for the unusual.

. . . Vacationing

IF YOU'VE studied hard all winter—or if you are one of those who have been "teaching the young idea to shoot" (whatever that means) you're certainly entitled to a vacation. How does this sound—to Europe on a magnificent floating palace, through the Mediterranean — gorgeous moonlight nights on shipboard, dancing to a wonderful orchestra, tea dances, fancy dress balls, Intercollegiate Dinner Party, house parties—shore excursions, Naples, Lido Venice?—these and dozens of other entertainments and educational features are offered by the Student Tours. First sailing June 26th. See Mr. John Miller, Union Savings Bank—he'll tell you all about them.

. . . New Bill Folds

IF you're cudgeling your brain about a graduation present for a young man friend of yours, and want, if possible, to hit on one that Young America will not relegate to the waste basket in disgust, take a look at the new type bill folds at the B. B. & B. Trunk Company's stores. These bill folds are made without any stitching to wear or break; they are designed to accommodate both the old and new size bills, separate case for auto license, personal card case, stamp container, etc. They come in all guaranteed leathers, prices from $3.50 up. B. B. & B. Trunk Company's stores are at 438 Wood Street and 527 Smithfield Street.

. . . Parry Pictures

WHEN the bride poses for her portrait, she wishes it to be a picture to treasure for aye. When the subtleties of individuality that set one apart from all other human beings are captured, then, indeed, the result is a picture to last forever—and it is the mastery of this phase of photography that distinguishes the work of the Parry Studio. During the next two months they will make the pictures of many brides—a Parry picture is as essential as the bridal bouquet—and as their tribute they will give with each order a very beautiful enlargement for $10.00—the kind of large, exquisitely finished picture they make usually for $25.00. Of course, there is no extra charge for home sittings. The studio will be found at 212 Oliver Avenue.

. . . More "Pep"

YOU know how a week in glorious sunny weather stimulates you—gives you a real appetite, clears your eyes, steadies your nerves? That identical condition can be brought about without going to Florida or California—uh huh, right here in Pittsburgh! What I refer to is the justly lauded sun bath, and the perfect facilities for taking it at the Pittsburgh Natatorium, on Duquesne Way. One simply goes into a quiet, restful room, reclines on a soft bed, and permits the wonderful health-giving rays to do their work. There's nothing like them for stimulating and invigorating, one feels 100% better, filled with fresh energy. The Natatorium is open for women Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Bridesmaids

What is the newest and smartest for the bridesmaid? you ask—and I shall say—the elusive fascinating pastel shades which suggest the flower garden, without exactly drawing the picture for us. Net, fragile as a flower, flattering to all types, is the most ideal weave for the bridesmaid's frock, either alone, or combined with chiffon and lace.

Madelon

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
MODERN MODEL HOMES
SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1929 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PART 4 PAGE 7

Brentwood Grove Model Home Opens Next Sunday

BOROUGH HEADS PRAISE WORK IN NEW MODEL

Councilmen Inspect Latest Sun-Telegraph Modern Home in Bellanca Avenue.

The Brentwood Grove model home, second in the series sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will be open to the public next Sunday. The house is a six-room center hall design with large living room located in Bellanca avenue, Brentwood Grove plan.

Members of Brentwood Borough Council visited the model home recently. They inspected the home carefully and praised its [illegible] and construction. They also commented on the growth of the Brentwood Grove plan which has done much to swell the construction figures of the borough.

The paving of streets in the Brentwood Grove plan has been the big factor in the new growth. Additional streets are now being paved, including Greenlee road, a direct link with the Clairton and Sawmill Run boulevards and the Liberty tubes.

More than 15 homes are under construction in the allotment. These are small homes in a wide variety of architecture and are largely in the moderate price range. Fruit and forest trees have been allowed to remain in the plan to give the homes a background of natural beauty.

FINAL TOUCHES

Workmen are giving the finishing touches to the interior woods and furnishings will be placed this week. Experienced planners have examined the interior in order to choose best the type of furniture suited to style and layout of the home.

Walls are done in varying shades of California stucco in soft colors. Built-in book cases are used in the living room and built-in china closets in the dining room.

A specially designed kitchen planned by experts and making use of built-in units will be a feature in the home. The color scheme in the kitchen will be cream and green. Frigidaire equipment will be used for the electric refrigeration.

The bathroom will be in blue tile with built-in cream colored fixtures. An attractive border is used to brighten the tile wall. Tile is also used in the fireplace in the living room with an ornamental design in the center. H. W. Edwards is the general contractor.

GROWTH OF BRENTWOOD

The history of Brentwood Borough has been a record of steady growth. The borough separated from Baldwin Township in 1915. At that time there were 973 residents and the homes were largely confined to the section along Brownsville road. In 1926 the borough had a population of 3,505 persons and that figure has been virtually doubled since that time.

In 1926 88 buildings were erected, representing a total estimated valuation of $475,060. In 1927 the borough reported 133 buildings valued at $760,267 and last year permits were issued for 127 buildings valued at $673,860.

This building activity consisted largely of new homes. Clear air and sunshine, good transportation and a population interested in civic affairs are points mentioned by borough officials in explaining the rapid growth of Brentwood.

Brentwood Borough park, located along Brownsville road four blocks from the model home, includes 38 acres with a swimming pool. A new shelter house to include dancing pavilion, kitchen, locker room and showers is being constructed.

Display Number Of Residence in Prominent Spot

ONE of the small items often neglected by home builders is the house number. Often they are put in such unusual or inconspicuous places that a stranger spends much time in peering about to find them. They should not be placed on the riser of the top step; neither should they be placed on the frame of the front door if the porch is deep and in a shadow. Each person should choose a spot under the entrance light, conspicuous in every way, to place the number. Oddly shaped figures are to be avoided.

PIONEER FIRM SHOWS GROWTH

The Bailey-Farrell Manufacturing Company, dealers in plumbing supplies, who are furnishing the fixtures for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model homes, is the oldest house of its kind west of the Allegheny Mountains.

The firm was founded in 1840 by George Bailey, who opened a little plumbing shop at what is now 407 Fourth avenue. The population of Pittsburgh was then around 30,000. Bailey hung out a sign, assembled some tools, gathered together a small stock of lead pipe and started to work.

The small shop outgrew its location several times. After 17 years, the founder died and Henry J. Bailey, a son, succeeded him. John Farrell, a faithful employe, was taken into partnership and the company adopted the firm name which with slight modification it holds today.

Early activities of the company included the manufacture of lead pipe by hand in a draw press, the fashioning of lead linings for gun magazines during the Civil War and the building of a shot tower to make ammunition.

Today the company has a plant on the South Side covering more than two acres. It has a modern display room, recently opened at Wood street and Second avenue, which features displays of modern plumbing fixtures in colors. There all the effects are demonstrated which tends to give charm to lavatory, kitchen and laundry.

Realty Convention Tours Are Planned

A number of New England cities have invited realtors who are planning to come to Boston for the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to visit them after the sessions the last week in June. The real estate boards of Portland, Me., where association members ae desirous of showing the scenic beauties of Casco Bay and the Maine coast, and Manchester, N. H., from where excursions are being arranged to the White Mountains, are planning to be hosts to National Association guests.

New Refrigeration Proves Practical

The problem of preserving food collected during times of plenty for use when the supply was low was met by mankind early in history. The first methods were crude. Then came the ice box which for years was considered the last word. Now electric refrigeration has proved its practical value in the modern home.

Homelike Feature In Open Fireplace

The return of the fireplace to popularity has brought back many of the simple pleasures of earlier days. The comfort of the open fire, the corn to pop and the marshmallows to toast, all go to make the house more homelike.

BRENTWOOD OFFICIALS SEE MODEL HOME

INSPECTED—Members of Brentwood borough council went to see the model home under construction in Bellanca avenue, Brentwood.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

APPROVED—After looking at the interior of the home, the councilmen congratulated the builders on the quality of Sun-Telegraph model home and will open May 19. In the picture are: (left to right) C. H. Bracken, solicitor; R. C. Hough, treasurer; A. G. Kaufmann, president of council; F. H. Appenrodt, secretary, and C. T. Stevens.

Recent Data Proves Residential Building Leads Entire Field

Building construction started in the United States thus far this year is predominantly residential, although the percentage of home-building is somewhat smaller than in 1928, according to data compiled by Greenebaum Sons Investment Company.

Building started will provide approximately 209,925,000 square feet of new floor space when completed, and represents an investment of approximately $1,381,698,000. Residential construction amounts to 51.5 per cent of the total new floor space and 37.0 per cent of the total new investment. New residential building shows an aggregate investment of approximately $511,229,000 which is expected to provide 108,111,000 square feet of floor space.

Commercial construction, which is the term applied to office buildings and similar structures, constitutes the second largest volume of work, with factory building ranking third. Schools take fourth place, and religious and social buildings, which include hospitals and institutions, fifth.

Contractors Report More Winter Work

Each year sees an increase in the amount of winter construction carried on by builders. New methods of procedure are constantly being developed and a vast amount of knowledge on proper cold-weather practice is being accumulated.

Garage Doors Suit Home Architecture

Since garages have been attached to homes it has been found necessary to have the garage doors conform to the architecture. In the case of the overhead door, special designs are built to suit the design of the home.

VIRGINIA MANOR HOME SOLD

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NEAR MODEL—This residence with the tall Colonial columns located near the Sun-Telegraph model home in Midway road, Virginia Manor, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold by the Southern Hills Land Company to R. C. Rice. The home is one of a number of attractive designs built in the plan.

Household Expert Started New Refrigeration Control

The story of how the Frigidaire cold control came to be a part of that electrical refrigerator illustrates how the path of engineering progress has often had its beginning under the roof of a mechanically inclined householder.

A. L. Hattenbach, of the Suburban Electric Development Company, distributor of Frigidaire, points out that in the early days of the industry the neighborhood mechanic found the new ice boxes more absorbing than an automobile carburetor. Some rose to the opportunity by changing the temperature switch with the family screw driver, running up the temperature to reduce operating costs and running it down to build up ice cube reserve.

As the switch was not designed to produce such thermal acrobatics, trouble often followed. The user who tinkered with the switch became a by-word with service men called to set things right again. Users were cautioned to leave it alone. Finally the company protected the switch with a tight metal cover.

But everywhere amateur temperature adjusters refused to be foiled. Matches were used to block the switch so it would not shut off. Some ran wires under the switch cover to accomplish the same result. Others, whose genius leaned to voltage discovered that by installing a short-circuiting snap switch they could get the same results. No one particular temperature was sought. What was wanted was a choice of all temperatures.

Dealers and salesmen argued that an electric refrigerator should be operated at a constant box temperature—somewhere below 50 degrees where food spoilage begins—but where ice cubes can be produced in the freezing compartment between meals. They advised users to leave the switch adjustment alone.

The situation was intensified when many women began to experiment in the preparation of frozen desserts in electric refrigerators. Many of these delicacies required unusually low temperatures for successful making. Back went the match or wire into place, and again the service man was called to restore normal temperatures.

Then factory engineers completed some research and experiments they had been conducting for several years and the frigidaire cold control was the result. This device is not merely a temperature adjustment for the food compartment, but is primarily designed for controling freezing speeds in the dessert and ice-making trays and is capable of producing near-zero temperatures at the turn of a handle. And it enables the user to restore normal refrigeration temperatures without calling in expert assistance.

Realty Instruction In 68 Universities

Courses in real estate instruction are being offered in 68 colleges and universities, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Harvard is the latest institution to add a course in real estate.

Two Weeks Needed For Drying Plaster

The plaster must be thoroughly dry before any wood trim is applied no matter how long it takes. Two weeks should be the minimum. More time can be allowed with profit.

Dormont Park Plan Residence Bought

In the Dormont Park plan, A. E. Steinberg sold to Edna Kratz an English type residence of eight rooms and garage at 3052 Windermere avenue for $16,500. H. J. McCully sold for the Dormont Park Land Company to Mr. Steinberg two lots 40x110 feet each in Earlsmere avenue for $2,800 each. The buyer will build two homes.

Start No Painting Without Dry Walls

A new house should never be painted before plaster walls or wet basements have thoroughly dried out, or while the new wood is water-soaked from rains or insufficient seasoning. The painting also should be done in dry, clear weather, never during or immediately after a heavy dew, frost or fog or when a storm is threatening.

Fence for Yard Has Utility as Well as Beauty

A HOME, if surrounded by a fence, has added attractiveness not only to the eye, but also to the mind. It is an old saying that art suggests rather than reveals, and a slight withdrawal from the public gaze adds the charm of the unknown. But fences are needed for utility's sake as well. An open yard invites use, as a playground; grown-ups tramp through from alley to street, if by so doing they can shorten their trip by a few steps. Even these persons, however, hesitate to open a gate and travel through a yard whose fence is a warning against trespassing.

Incinerator Used In Model Dwelling

The advantages of the incinerator in the modern home are illustrated in the Dormont model home at Dormont and Earlsmere avenues, Dormont Park plan, which has equipment furnished by the Pittsburgh Incinerator Company. In this home, the fire box is built in a special flue. A convenient receiving hopper door is located in the kitchen and makes possible easy disposal of household waste and eliminates the menace of the old-fashioned garbage can.

NEW LOT PLAN IN NORTH HILLS HISTORIC SPOT

Haunt of Indians and Abode Of Pioneer Is Location For Model Home.

The North Hills Estates plan, site for the fourth Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model home, is part of a tract which has an interesting history dating back to the days of the frontier and war parties of raiding Indians.

An Indian trail leading from the forks of the Ohio to the lakes passed over the tract near the present Perry highway in Ross Township. The hills of northern Allegheny County were a favorite haunt for the Indians and they lingered there long after the front line of hardy pioneers had pushed on to the West.

Flints and Indian relics have been picked up on the Thompson and Billington properties which make up the North Hills Estates plan. According to tradition, the first settler in the district was a man named Hiland, who came there in 1790. He was driven off by the Indians, but later returned and established a claim to the land.

FOREST MYSTERY

Hiland brought out his provisions by pack horse from the blockhouse at the Point. The country was a wilderness and packs of wolves were a menace. On one of his trips through the forest, Hiland disappeared. No trace of him was ever found and his fate is unknown to this day.

A number of his descendants are found in Ross Township. His name is seen in the Hiland Country Club and the Hiland Presbyterian Church. The North Hills Estates tract is a part of the original Hiland holdings.

Present activity on the location is a far cry from the frontier days. Steam shovels and modern equipment are rapidly grading new streets and changing the appearance of the property. A wooded tract will be reserved as a community park, and home sites will be arranged so that the back yards adjoin the park.

The site for the model home will be in Harden drive near the southern end of the plan. The North Hill Development Company expect to complete the model home by fall.

Drapery Hardware In Period Designs

When finishing the interior of your home each room may be decorated in some period design. This decorating scheme should be applied also to the door and window rods which hold and support the drapery. Some home owners purchase wrought iron drapery hardware, each piece individually hand hammered and never exactly duplicated. This gives that distinctive touch which may not be obtained with cast hardware.

Light Cinder Units Afford Insulation

Lightweight cinder concrete building units possess other advantages than the saving in weight in the building. They afford insulation against heat, cold and sound and provide an excellent plaster and nailing base.

Good Construction Paid for But Once

In building a home, a man will do well to consider the value of good construction. It costs but little more and it needs to be paid for but once.

Working for Home Makes Real Thrift

Those who desire to own their own homes should plan what they want carefully and then, with the objective in view, settle down to a regular and systematic system of saving.

GRADE STREETS IN NEW PLAN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

IN NORTH HILLS—A steam shovel is being used in grading streets in the new North Hills Estates plan on the Perry highway between West View and Keown, Ross Township. The fourth Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph model home will be constructed in this development.

Builder Plans Business Block in Wilkinsburg

KAMIN OBTAINS LARGE SITE IN $90,000 DEAL

Kroger Company Leases New Business Building In Homewood District.

Herman Kamin, builder, is planning a two-story building to contain stores and offices on a lot fronting 88 feet in Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg. The ground was purchased recently from W. J. Hally for a consideration of $90,000. The Smith Brothers Realty Company were the brokers.

A new building at 619-21 Homewood avenue in the heart of the Homewood business district has been leased for Harry Shapera and J. J. Goldsmith to the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company for 20 years at a total rental of $107,000. J. B. Maisch, of the United States Realty Company, closed the deal.

In Edgewood acres, the Freehold Real Estate Company sold to Harold R. D. Roess for Gilbert J. Mellott a two-story brick dwelling in Cascade road. The buyer takes the property for a home.

SOUTH HILLS DEALS

In Dormont, J. H. DeJohn sold for L. P. Montgomery to Charles H. Hook a house at 1419 Hillsdale avenue for $13,875; for Charles C. Fisher a seven-room house and garage at 432 Royce avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $12,500; for S. M. Blair to A. R. McBeth a house at 1414 Grandin avenue, Dormont, for $11,500; for John Darin to E. G. Crawford a house at 1120 Bellaire avenue, Brookline, for $9,750; for George T. Bevard to James N. McAllister a house at 826 Gallion avenue, Brookline, for $8,240.

John F. Sweeny has delivered the deed for a dwelling at 208 Robinson street to J. J. McCarthy.

SUNSET HILLS SALES

In the Sunset Hills plan, Mt. Lebanon, W. A. Bode & Co. sold for Paul Englert to Otis C. Hoggett a six-room house in Rosemont avenue; for William Hudson to F. M. Fish a six-room house in Rosemont avenue; for T. A. Mastern to John P. Delaney a six-room house in Questend avenue; to J. H. McMaken a six-room house at the corner of Audubon and Broadmoor avenues; for J. R. Proctor to E. E. Houghteline a six-room house in Rosemont avenue; for Fred Funk to M. Donald Jones a six-room house at the corner of Questend avenue and Sunset drive, and a group of lots in Sunset Hills to William Benden.

Bowery Named Originally for Fertile Farms

THE Bowery in New York, known throughout the country as "a tough street," was named for its fertile farms hundreds of years before it gained its bad boy reputation. When William Kieft was governor of New Amsterdam in 1637, the town was a settlement of Dutch fur traders. The Dutch West India Company divided the eastern side of Manhattan Island up as far as what is now Fourteenth street, into six farms called bouweries. Gov. Peter Stuyvesant bought the Great Bouwerie in 1651 and started Bouwerie Village.

Brass Follows Flinn As Head of Freehold Real Estate Company

The Freehold Real Estate Company has announced the election of new officers, a step made necessary by the recent death of G. H. Flinn, president of the organization.

New officers are: President, J. W. Brass; vice president, C. Edward Keck; secretary, Robert H. Haas; treasurer, Charles A. Haas; assistant secretary, H. P. Lichtenthaler, and assistant treasurer, J. F. Gilson.

The Freehold Real Estate Company is one of the pioneer real estate organizations of Pittsburgh, having been incorporated in 1903. The company was particularly active in the development of the South Hills, Brookline, West View and Forest Hills. Mr. Brass, the new president, has been with the company since 1906.

Properties Bought In Penn Township

In Penn Township, Margaret Orr Lockard sold for William J. McCully to Mrs. James Wilson, a suburban home site including three acres on the William Penn Highway east of Wilkinsburg, for $3,500. Mrs. Wilson is having plans drawn for a residence to cost approximately $15,000. The same broker sold for H. B. Zeiger to Paul Carey a six-room brick house on 100x150 feet in Rosedale Heights, for $10,000; for William F. Magealson to George B. Miller, a six-room frame dwelling in Rosedale plan, for $6,800; for John H. Coe to William H. Smith, a six-room shingle dwelling in Bon Air plan, for $4,200.

RELICS FOUND IN OLD PALACE

When the marble staircase in the government palace at Lima, Peru, was removed by workmen recently, a second flight of brick steps, surmounting a brick archway, was encountered underneath, and upon which, it is believed, Francisco Pizarro was assassinated in 1541.

Many other interesting relics were unearthed in the course of reconstruction of the famous old palace, the work of which is being done by the Foundation Company of America. Age-old tile was found in excellent condition during excavation work and is being used to redecorate the fountain in the president's garden; several valuable curios and antiques, including old earthenware candlesticks and jugs, coins, spikes and old-fashioned nails, were also unearthed. The most interesting of these was an old seal of the period of King Ferdinand VII of Spain, and bearing the date 1640-42.

When removing the old Puerta de Honor, orders were given to the workmen to be very careful of the "bronze" coat-of-arms and plate. Much to the surprise of the officials, however, the coat-of-arms and plate turned out to be not brass, but cedar!

The lower pivots of the old inner Puerta de Honor provide an interesting example of the old style of Colonial construction, being made of heavy copper, and consisting of two cup-like caps, each with a central bottom pivot, which fitted over the wood of the door-post and into two other copper blocks, shaped like salt-cellars and set in the earth beneath. The copper is worn to the smoothness of glass where friction took place, showing how many times the doors must have been opened and shut since they were fitted.

Local Broker Closes Store Deal in Gary

Joseph A. Aronson of the United States Realty Company has closed a deal for the Kobacker Department Stores, acquiring the merchandise and business of the Goodman Department Stores at Gary, Ind., and a long term lease on a four-story and a five-story building on 150x220 feet. The total consideration including rental for a long term was more than $3,000,000. This will be the eighth unit in the Kobacker chain in the Middle West.

Residence Planned At Allison Park

Bids are being received for a residence in the Butler pike at Allison Park for W. G. Given. James T. Steen & Son are architects.

HOME IN DORMONT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PURCHASED—This residence at 3056 Windermere avenue, near the Dormont Park model home, has been sold through H. J. McCully to W. L. Lane for $13,000.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

LEASE deals for business properties are forming a large part of the current real estate news. Brokers report that tenants have been slow in signing leases this year. The delay has been even more noticeable in the renting of homes. The supply of vacant houses and apartments has been such that many tenants held off until the last minute before placing their names on the dotted line in the hope of a concession in terms. There was a lot of activity around the first of the month.

ONE of the oldest drug store locations in East Liberty known as McMurray's and located at Frankstown, Penn and Shady avenues has passed from the private ownership of Jacob I. Mendelsohn to the Mayflower Drug Stores, Inc. The transaction involves the transfer of merchandise and fixtures and a 25-year lease. The Commercial Realty Company was the broker. In the downtown district the J. F. McClurg Company leased through the Fidelity Title and Trust Company a four-story building at 615 Liberty avenue to the Shearer Service Stores, Inc., chain drug group, for a long term at a total consideration of $300,000.

THE Walgreen Company, chain drug store organization, with more than 175 retail stores centered in Chicago and the Middle West, has selected the site for a second Pittsburgh store. The company entered the local field six months ago when it placed a store in the Granite Building, corner of Sixth avenue and Wood street. The second location is a large block of space on the first floor of a new building which will be constructed by the DeRoy interests at the northeast corner of Penn avenue and Seventh street. The space has been rented for a long term through the United States Realty Company at an aggregate rental of more than $400,000.

TRADE deals of the week included a Mt. Lebanon efficiency apartment and an East End apartment site. The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh sold for Archie R. Snee, Jr., a 14-family apartment in Bower Hill road near West Liberty avenue, Mt. Lebanon, to Dr. Charles J. Barone who conveyed a lot at the northeast corner of Center and Millvale avenues improved with a brick clubhouse. The purchaser will raze the building and improve the lot with an apartment.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY has purchased from the Pittsburgh Press Club 24x85 feet on the south side of Fourth avenue near Ross street as a part of the new site for the county morgue. The county had previously purchased the Wilson property adjoining and extending through to Third avenue and a 10-foot strip of the Dr. Edwards property, affording exactly enough ground to accommodate the morgue building, which will be moved from its present location in Diamond street to make way for the new county building.

PARKING lots are increasing in numbers in the downtown district in answer to the big demand for off-street parking facilities. The parking lot has brought a number of advantages to downtown real estate. It is nearly always a taxpayer, and in many locations it is a money-maker. It enables owners to carry vacant property who under other circumstances would be unable to do so. Unlike other forms of use it may be terminated at a moment's notice when it is decided to start another improvement. Its management requires but little capital.

Furniture Company Leases Building

The six-story building at 632 Smithfield street has been leased from the Commonwealth Investment Company, et al., to Gilbert's Furniture Company for a long term at a total rental of $150,000. Joseph Gilbert, president of the company, has announced that the building will be occupied July 1 with a specialty furniture house. The deal was handled through J. B. Maisch, of the United States Realty Company.

Builder Plans Ten North Side Homes

J. L. Crown, a builder, has purchased a large tract in the Twenty-seventh Ward, North Side, and is planning a new building development. The tract is a part of the former Oliver estate property fronting 585 feet on Cooper avenue and 316 feet on California avenue. Mr. Crown will start work at once on 10 houses with lots averaging 40x160 feet.

Murtland Avenue Residence Bought

A residence at 505 South Murtland avenue, East End, has been sold through the Real Estate Company, of Pittsburgh, for Dr. Louis O. Meckel to Dr. E. Ward Tillotson. The house had been held at $25,000. The buyer takes the property for a home.

Real Estate Board Will Meet Tuesday

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will hold its regular monthly business meeting Tuesday following the noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. A change in the by-laws regarding arbitration will come up for a vote at this meeting.

BRACE WALLS AGAINST WIND

Every skyscraper in New York is braced to resist a wind pressure of at least 30 pounds to the square foot. In the loftiest of the buildings the bracing against a blow may be much greater than the 30 pounds required under the present building code.

Under the revised code the bracing will be reduced to 20 pounds to the square foot. Reducing the bracing, it was pointed out, does not in the least reduce the strength of the building to stand up against the heaviest winds that might sweep the city.

In an article on the revision of the building code in the Real Estate Magazine, John Lowry, chairman of the Merchants' Committee on Building Laws and Regulations, says on this point:

"Under the present law, the average load for winds is 30 pounds per square foot over the whole building. In a tentative section on wind bracing, there is set up a graduated scale. Buildings below 100 feet in height, the height of which is less than 2½ times their width, would be exempt from wind bracing. In the case of buildings above 100 feet in height or buildings the height of which is more than 2½ times their width, wind bracing would be on the basis of 20 pounds per square foot. The members of the subcommittees have felt that this would be adequate, although the general committee has not yet passed on the proposal."

Brookline Brokers Close Trade Deal

In Brookline, Smith and Mott sold for J. H. Wells to Clara P. Geshwender a duplex on 30x120 feet at 728 Bayridge avenue, Brookline. In exchange, Mr. Wells accepted a two-story house on 30x120 feet at 1126 Bellaire avenue. The same brokers sold for John C. Valentine, builder, to J. C. Keener a new six-room brick house on 30x120 feet at 801 Woodbourne avenue, Brookline, for $10,000; for Morris Zucker to C. O. Junge 30x120 feet at Brookline Boulevard and Flatbush avenue for $4,300, and for W. A. Lyford to Elizabeth Patterson a new six-room brick colonial residence with garage on 30x120 feet at 631 Rossmore avenue, Brookline, for $10,500.

Take Bids for New West End Building

Forrester Brothers are taking bids for a three-story building to contain bowling alleys in Steuben street, West End, to cost approximately $50,000. Geisler & Smithyman are the architects.

Realtor Secretary Goes to California

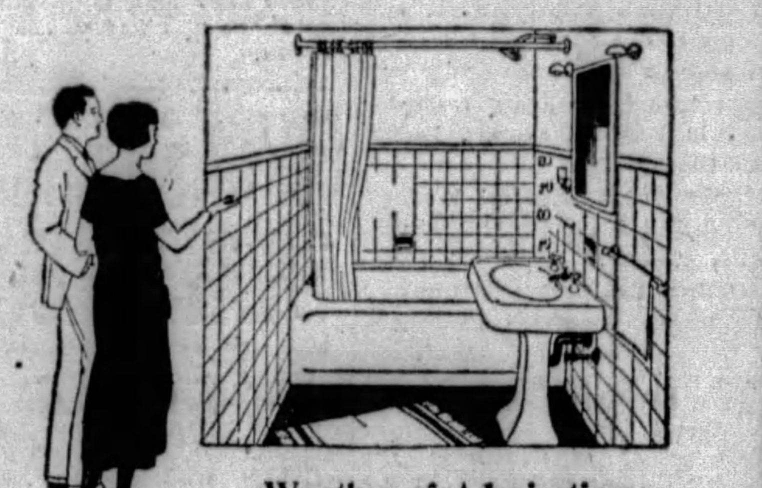
J. Boland Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, was called to Venice, Cal., by the serious illness of his mother. He will be absent from board headquarters for an indefinite period.

House Purchased In Murdoch Farms

A residence at 1414 Inverness street, Murdoch Farms, has been sold through the McAnulty Real Estate Company for Morris Jaffe to Laura Jean Guthrie.

CONCRETE BASE FOR CHIMNEYS

Good chimneys, whether located on the interior or exterior of the building, should always rest on solid concrete footings extending below the depth of frost penetration and of sufficient width and thickness to carry the weight of the chimney without danger of settlement. When the chimney forms a part of the wall of the building, the chimney block should be securely bonded into it.



Worthy of Admiration

More than ten thousand people visited and inspected the Dormont Park Plan Model Home. The bathroom, fitted with Bailey-Farrell products, received a great deal of favorable comment. For, even though the visitors expected beauty in all parts of the new home, the bathroom was unusually attractive. Your home, too, can be so fitted.

A Bailey-Farrell "Kohler"

bathroom is an aid to pleasant living—a real source of pride and satisfaction. Visit our Display Rooms and see our model bathrooms, showing the latest ideas in colored plumbing fixtures.

BP PLUMBING FIXTURES BP

BAILEY-FARRELL MFG. CO.

DISPLAY ROOMS

Wood St. at Second Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

New Fixtures for Modern Bathrooms

Dormont Park Plan

Near Everything

Sun-Tele Model Home

Open for Inspection

Thousands Have Acclaimed This the Most Beautiful and Attractive Home in Allegheny County

Come out today and you will be as enthusiastic as the other visitors. See the beautiful Homes and Homesites for Sale. Find an ideal spot to buy, build or invest.

50% INCREASE IN VALUE Assured Within 1 Year

H. J. McCULLY

3301 West Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.

Phone Lehigh 3050-1

Architect May Mark Design With Permanent Signature

Architects should sign their names in some permanent form on the buildings which they create, William Orr Ludlow, vice president of the New York Building Congress declares in a statement made public by the American Institute of Architecture.

"It is no more unprofessional for an architect to sign his building than it is for a sculptor to place his name on the fold of a garment of his statue or for the artist to place his signature on the corner of his canvas," Mr. Ludlow says.

"Rather than being reprehensible, I believe that this is a duty which the architect owes to the public and to himself. The American Institute of Architects approves and recommends it, and architects individually quite generally assent to it.

"Yet it is not generally done. The reason for this laxity is laziness. There are very few who will contradict the statement that the name of the author of any kind of work of artistic value or of special prominence should go with the work, but there are few who seem to realize the value of it, and of the value of taking the trouble necessary to bring it about."

WE WILL FINANCE THE CONSTRUCTION OF YOUR HOME

If you have a clear deed to a well located lot, bring it to our office and we will arrange to finance the building of a home for you. All arrangements must be made in advance.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.

430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

Formal Opening Next Sunday, May 19th

Brentwood Grove Model Home

The Second Model Home Sponsored by The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Plan to Attend the Opening!

This six-room center hall type model home is situated on Bellanca avenue in the Brentwood Grove Plan. Every feature of the house is especially attractive. You will enjoy every moment you spend in going through it. If you are interested in a home of your own and are looking for inspiration, then by all means see and thoroughly inspect this one. Come out next Sunday.

Choice Homesites $700-$1600

LIBERAL TERMS

BRENTWOOD LAND COMPANY

An Organization of Responsible Local Business Men

PLAN OFFICE: Brownsville Road and West Bellecrest Ave. Carrick 0151

EXECUTIVE OFFICE: 130 Maytide Street Carrick 0400

Realtors Estimate Life of Modern City Buildings

CHANGING IDEAS CHIEF THREAT TO STRUCTURES

One-Family Home May Be Expected to Have Longest Period of Life.

Economic changes and not the physical wear and tear on a building usually determine the end of its useful life, according to conclusions reached in a study by members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The one-family dwelling may look forward to the longest period of useful life. The modern steel skyscraper, however indestructible in material and perfect in architecture, is part of a business region where it must hold its own against new ideas in interior equipment and changes in the city itself.

The theater building may pass rapidly through its day of popularity and consequent usefulness in spite of expensve efforts to preserve its desirability through alterations. Its life must be reckoned as a relatively short period.

LONG LIFE FOR HOME

One-family dwellings were estimated to have a 50-year period of usefulness in every type of construction except frame, when their usefulness was estimated to continue about 33 1-3 years. Theaters were allowed a 33 1-3 year's period when built of fireproof material with a steel frame or of reinforced concrete; a 25-year period when the construction was of slow-burning masonry; a 22-year period when they were of masonry construction with a frame interior, and a 20-year period of usefulness when they were built of frame.

Warehouses, in the report, were given a period of usefulness of 55 years when built with the most permanent construction, and a period of 35 years when frame construction was used. The committee states that, in general, warehouse buildings are comparatively easily adapted to fluctuating use. However, one type of warehouse gets the lowest rating for useful duration of all types of buildings listed in the report. This is the pier and commodity warehouse, frame constructed and covered with a frame skeleton, which is judged to have a useful period of 20 years.

STORES AND GARAGES

Stores and public garages were estimated to have a 50-year period of usefulness when of the two most permanent types of construction. In slow-burning masonry construction with or without a steel frame, the store usefulness was estimated at 40 years and the public garage at 35; in masonry with frame interior the store was given 35 years and the public garage 30, and in frame construction the store building's usefulness was estimated at 28 years and the garage building at 25 years.

Loft buildings were given periods of usefulness varying from 45 to 25 years. The longest period for row houses was 45 years and the shortest period, the period calculated for the frame row house, was 30 years. The useful period for two, three and four-family dwellings ranged from 42 years to 30 years.

The period of usefulness for permanent construction in the case of office buildings, factories, apartments and flats without elevators, and stores with one or two stories of rooms or apartments was 40 years. In each of these four types of buildings, when the construction was of frame the period of usefulness was estimated at 25 years.

MODERN SKYSCRAPER

"The modern steel and concrete skyscraper has not been in use long enough to determine what its period of usefulness might be," the report declared. "So far as the construction of these buildings is concerned, it is perfectly possible that they may be in excellent condition at the end of 50 or even 100 years, but their period of usefulness as regards income will probably be about 40 years."

Hotels and elevator apartments were given a comparatively short period of usefulness. For permanent construction their figure was 35 years. This period varied with the type of construction to as low as 22 years. The report discusses these estimates as follows:

"The profitable life of the hotel, experience proves, is comparatively short. Despite physical soundness of the building, it appears that there is almost a deadline from 30 to 35 years in the continued profitable use of the hotel, due to the fact that hotel good will is of an ephemeral nature, and patronage is easily weaned away by the coming into existence of larger and more modern hostelries."

Incinerator Stops Bad Fire Hazard

The home owner who is planning to modernize his home will do well to study incinerators, for no home is really safe and sanitary without this up-to-date system of garbage removal. Rubbish piles which accumulate in basements where there are no incinerators cause a large portion of the fires in homes and apartments. The presence of a garbage receptacle in yard is a menace to the health of the entire community.

Home in Thornburg Figures in Deal

A brick residence in Harvard road, Thornburg, lot 50x160 feet, has been sold by George P. Rush to William J. Fitzpatrick.

King Henry VIII Planned First English Manor

To King Henry VIII of England the modern world owes the charm of the English manor. The Norman house with all its dignity and beauty, its Gothic windows and paneled walls, lacked comfort and grace within. Searching Europe for a better combination, Henry VIII added Italian iron grill work, elaborately decorated ceilings and beautiful hangings from France and other lands. The English noblemen followed and the result was the English manor.

SMALL GARDEN REPAYS LABOR

Size does not limit a garden's beauty. However small the space or unfavorable the location at the disposal of an earnest gardener, something can be grown there which will give pleasure.

The small garden often calls for a greater effort to produce an artistic and attractive result, just as in the furnishing and decoration of a small room in the house, we take more care in each detail of the effect. When successful we are repaid by the small garden, as by the little room, with an intimacy and association not always felt in more spacious surroundings.

Everything is seen closely in the small garden. A single plant or flower becomes the subject of attention rather than the mass of the border. More care must be taken to remove minor imperfections, but there is less for which to care. Color schemes may more easily be handled and close attention to color will be well repaid here.

Pots, seats and ornaments become of great importance in the small garden. It is important to keep them in scale. An oversize ornament will dwarf the garden; proportion must be carefully considered in every detail of design.

It is not always possible to grow grass in small gardens. But areas paved with flagstones, brick or other suitable surfacing may still be gardens. Many plants will thrive where grass refuses to do so. And where the soil conditions refuse to allow plants to be set in the ground they can be grown in pots or tubs. Adverse conditions can usually be overcome.

CLOVER CREST HOME

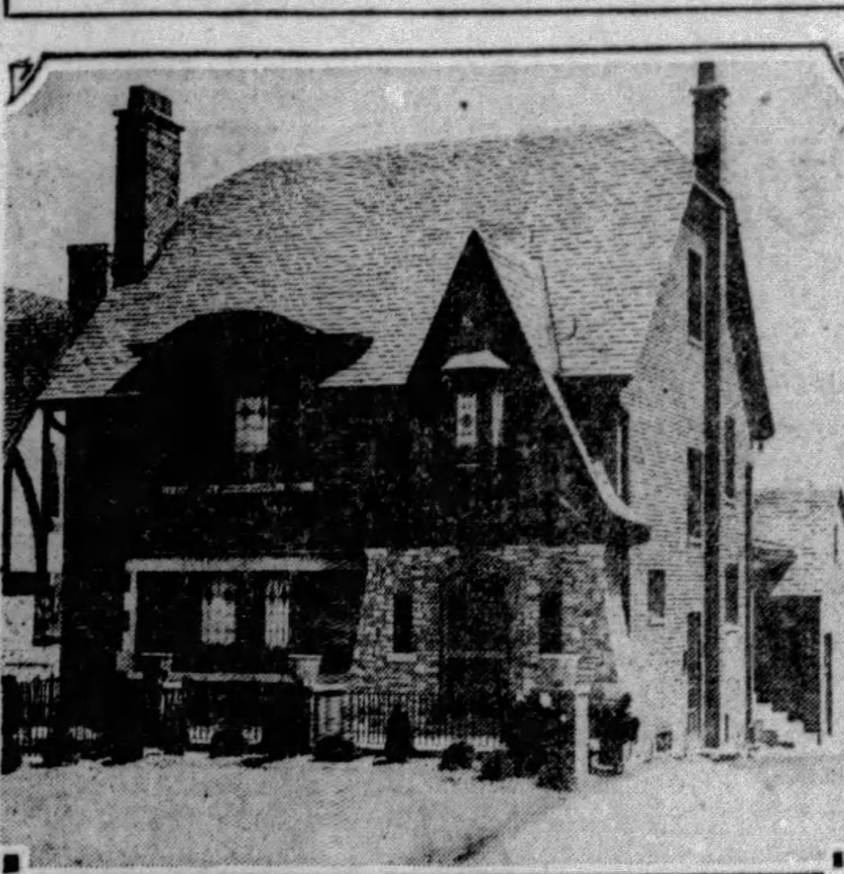


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SOLD—Thomas S. Coleman & Brother have sold this new home in Glen Arden drive, Clover Crest plan, to Howard B. Loxterman for $32,000. The house is located on a part of the grounds of the former Speer mansion in Homewood.

LASTING VALUE IN HARDWOOD

While striving to give character to the outside lines of your home do not overlook the interior. Hardwood floors may be laid over present floors, room by room, in a few days.

It seems strange that the old-time builders did not include hardwood floors in their plans, so permanent and satisfactory are they, but this lack of use was probably due to a mistaken idea of economy.

Hardwood floors are not expensive, even in first cost. They will cost relatively little more than softer woods.

For upkeep and permanence there is no comparison. Time stands still for hardwood floors. Like fine old furniture, they grow more beautiful with age. Easy to keep clean, smooth and dustproof, they have many advantages. They may be finished in any style and color.

15 years to pay for your

New Home

Send for Circular explaining our new

15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money, which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.

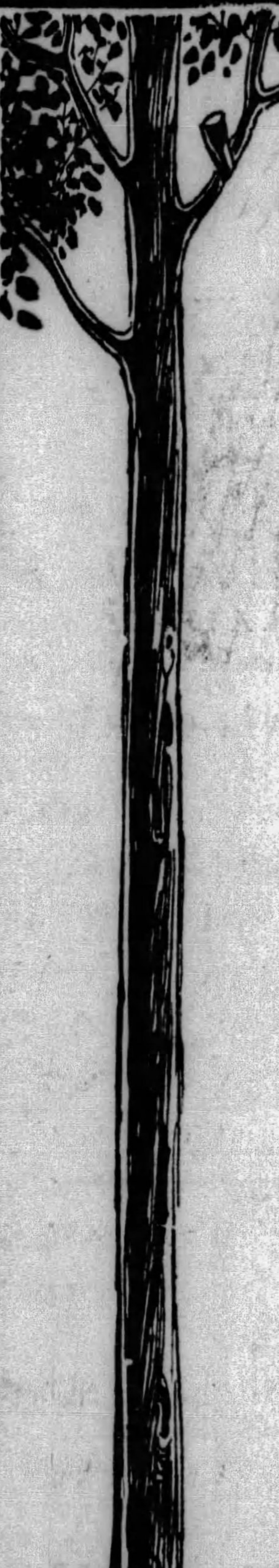
PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY

FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $13,500,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office, Peoples Savings & Trust Co
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side



There Is a Natural Park On the North Hills Estates

ASIDE from its many other features which make it an ideal spot to live in, North Hills Estates development has an unusually beautiful natural park. A miniature creek winds through a deep ravine—flanked by a growth of giant oaks. Foresters will preserve the park, which is in the heart of a community to come. The 121 acres, which are divided into spacious lots, offer homesites which are much in demand.

NORTH HILLS ESTATES is situated on the Perry Highway, just past West View, in Ross Township. While taxation is lower here than anywhere else in the county, civic improvements rank high. Schools in particular are plentiful and of high standard. The Ross Township Board of Trade, a progressive body of believers in the North Hills, as well as the developers invite you to buy and build in this favored spot. Come out today—see the plan as it is and visualize what it will become.

North Hills Estates

North Hills Improvement Co. Office on Plan

Attractive Design In Carved Mantel

Where cost is not too serious a concern a hand-carved period mantel in marble or stone blends beautifully with the architectural design of a home.

D. T. Martin With Brookline Agency

D. T. Martin has joined the sales force of Smith and Mott in Brookline and will specialize in South Hills property.

United Shirt Shops In Roosevelt Hotel

United Shirt Shops, Inc., of New York, have leased the store room at 143 Sixth street in the Roosevelt Hotel for a long term. The room adjoins the Sixth street entrance to the hotel and has display windows on the hotel corridor. A new store will be opened May 24. The Horner Real Estate Company negotiated the transaction.

Clean Paint Brush And Keep It Dry

To clean a paint brush properly soak the bristles with turpentine after use. Wash out the turpentine with common yellow soap and water and use a comb to straighten the bristles.

Roof Big Factor In Home Building

"A house is just as good as its roof" is an old saying and a proved one.

OPENING DATE FOR BODE PLAN

The formal opening of Raleigh square, new real estate development of W. A. Bode & Co. in Brownsville road beyond Wilson avenue, Carrick, will be held today. The tract of 35 acres known as the Henry Semmelrock property, has been staked out by engineers.

This model home at Dormont has lower cost heat with no smoke or soot!

This is the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Model Home at Dormont Park, reached from downtown Pittsburgh by way of the Liberty Bridge and Tubes. It is equipped with a Spencer Magazine Feed Heater for smokeless, automatic heat.

Coke is smokeless, sootless and high in heat value. People do not use more of it because they do not know how to use it. The Spencer Heater is automatic in action. You put the small size coke into the storage magazine and shake the grate once a day. The Spencer does the rest automatically as fire burns up-hill and coke rolls down.

Abolish smoke and have automatic heat with this unusual heater

A SPENCER Heater can get rid of smoke and soot and give you automatic heat at no more cost.

The reason is simple. The Spencer Heater is really a combination of automatic stoker with an improved grate for burning all solid fuels. With the Spencer scientific principle, fuel feeds automatically from a storage magazine to sloping Gable-Grates — without mechanical parts and with no outside power used. Fuel feed is by gravitation. Coke rolls down of its own weight upon the fire.

The Spencer scientific principle is not new. For more than thirty-two years it has been accepted in the anthracite burning regions for its economy and convenience. Now the Spencer has been especially adapted for burning coke. Here in the heart of the soft coal country it is producing smokeless, sootless heat at even less than the cost of heating with other fuels.

Here is why. Ordinary home heaters are not adapted for burning coke efficiently. In these ordinary heaters, the fire box is filled with fuel, and then when it is burned through, it is filled up again. The expert fireman throws fuel on a fire a little at a time, almost constantly, maintaining a uniform depth of fire bed. This secures the greatest efficiency from fuels. Because fuel is fed in small particles to a hot fire, it catches fire at once, without smoking and smoldering, and without wasting valuable heat-making material in smoke and gas that escape up the chimney. That is how a Spencer operates.

Coke should have a fairly thin fire bed. In ordinary flat grate heaters a thin fire bed burns out so fast that it needs almost constant attention. In a Spencer Heater, the fire gets constant attention. You put the small size coke—pea or small nut sizes—into the magazine in the morning. Then forget the fire. All day and all night, too, the coke rolls down constantly from the magazine—but only as fast as coke on the grate burns up. It feeds a bit at a time, to keep the fire burning at its most efficient point.

Write for illustrated literature explaining the Spencer scientific principle. Mail the coupon below and it will be sent to you—

FREE!

Cross section view of a Spencer Heater, showing the magazine, sloping Gable-Grate and the fire that burns up-hill.

SPENCER steam, vapor or hot water **HEATERS**

Spencer Heater Company,
621 Oliver Street,
Williamsport, Pa.

Please send me, without obligation, descriptive literature on the Spencer Magazine Feed Heater.

Name ....

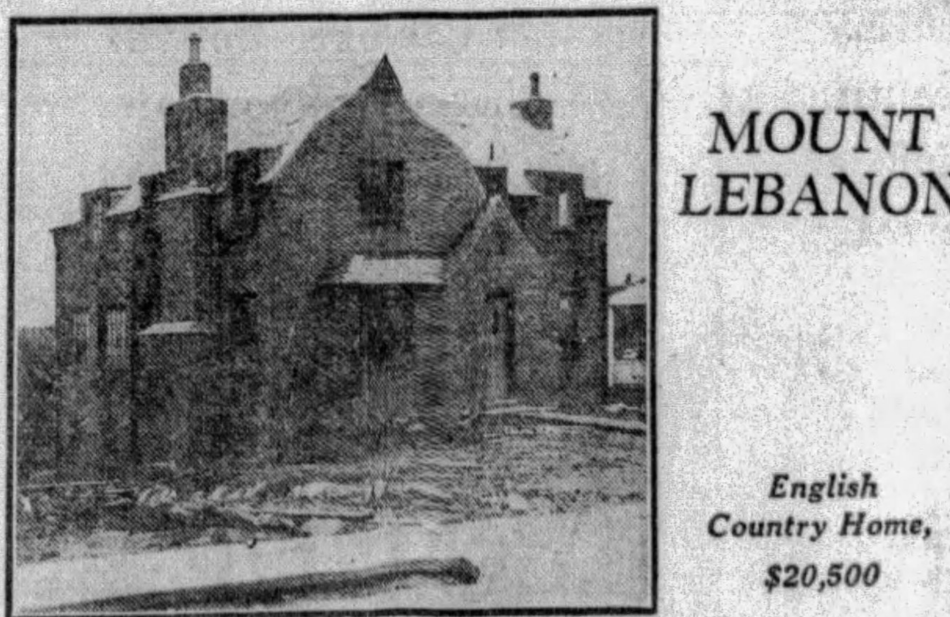
Street No. ....

City .... State ....

An Entire Development of Artistic Homes

VIRGINIA MANOR

Four rooms on the first floor, three large bedrooms, two baths. Exceedingly attractive and artistic throughout.



MOUNT LEBANON

English Country Home, *$20,500*

Southern Hills Land Co.

411 UNION TRUST BLDG. *Plan Phone, Lehigh 3880—Pittsburgh Office, Atlantic 4878*

SPECIAL!

4-Piece Outfit
2 Tires and 2 Tubes
Made by U. S. Rubber Co.

Complete at Monday's remarkable low price! Two 30x4.50 G. & J. Balloon tires equipped with two Grey tubes. Special...... $19.95

$1 Weekly!

Protection!

Spear's BOND OF SECURITY guarantees complete protection in case of illness, unemployment or death. Every one using the convenience of our payment plan is protected.

SPEARS

Free Parking!

Another Spear convenience you'll appreciate. Unlimited parking is available to you in station in rear of store. Entrance via Ninth St. and Duquesne Way.

DOWNTOWN—911-921 PENN AVE. *TWO PITTSBURGH STORES* EAST LIBERTY—BROAD ST. AND COLLINS AVE.

Telechron

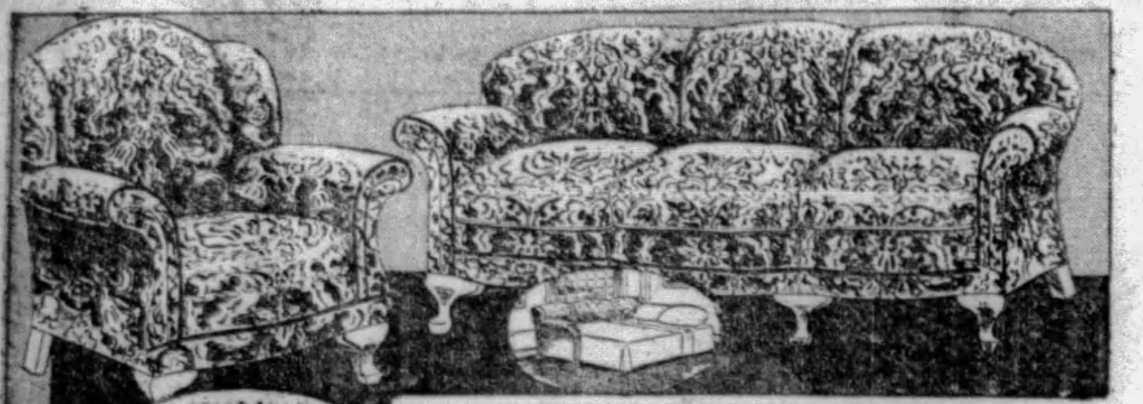
An ELECTRIC Clock

No more winding . . . for it's springless . . . and you can ALWAYS have accurate observatory time, for the Telechron is regulated from the electric outlet! $14

Convenient Payments!

36th ANNIVERSARY

Timely New Values Arrive for Each New Day!



A Kroehler Living Room With Invisible Bed!

With a $9.80 Gift of Your Selection!

Every woman, no matter how exacting, is proud to own a beautiful, style-right Kroehler suite . . . and it is at Spear's, headquarters for Kroehler, where you will always find them at lower prices! The smart 3-piece suite shown is an example. Only $98.

$98

Superb 10-Piece Dining Suite

With a $12.90 Gift of Your Selection!

$129

A splendid value in every respect. Ten charming pieces that will speak eloquently of the style-alertness of the woman whose home they will beautify. The Extension Table, Buffet, Console Server, China and 6 comfortable Chairs are artistically finished in genuine walnut, in blended light and dark tones.

MONDAY FEATURE!

A Chest With Desk Convenience Included in This

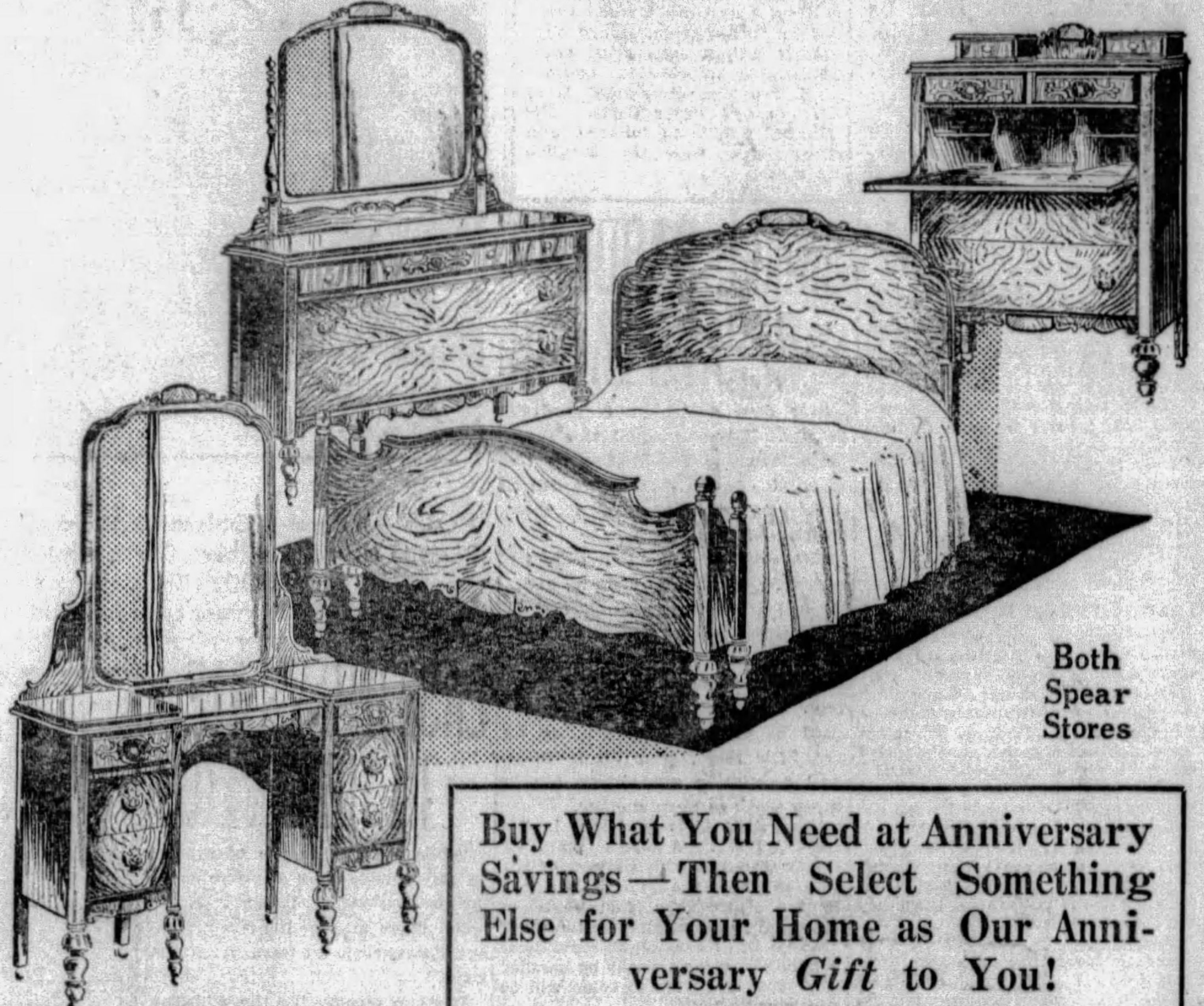
Bedroom Ensemble

$149

With $14.90 Gift of Your Selection!

If we didn't publish the price of this charming new suite, and only told you of its merits, you would probably guess its price to be around $225. For the suite is so fashionably conservative in line, so surprising in its many conveniences, so perfectly beautiful in its finish of genuine Rich Walnut, that only the large purchasing power of a great institution like Spear's can possibly bring the price down to $149. Desk-Chest, Vanity, Dresser and Bed as illustrated!

Convenient Payments!

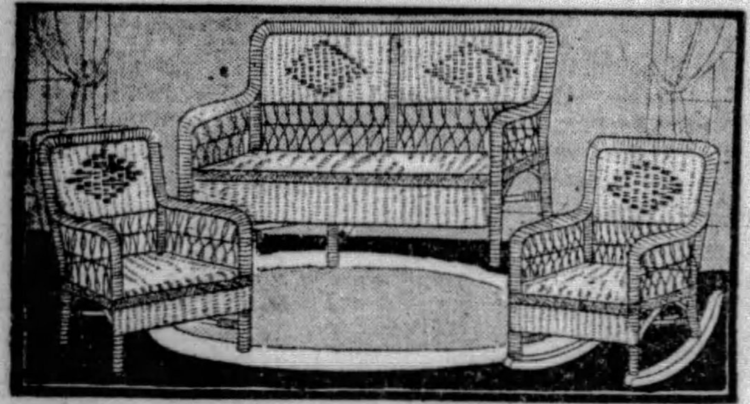


Both Spear Stores

Over 100 *Different Styles Alone* in the immense selections of Spear Fashion-right Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room Suites . . . all at low Anniversary prices!

Buy What You Need at Anniversary Savings—Then Select Something Else for Your Home as Our Anniversary *Gift* to You!

This is the outstanding offer of Spear's Anniversary . . . a GIFT OF YOUR OWN SELECTION equal in value to 10% of your original Anniversary Purchase! The Gift is entirely of your own selection, and you may choose it now or at any other time this year!



Smart 3-Piece Porch Set

With a $2.35 Gift of Your Selection!

Now that Spring days are here to stay, have you provided for your porch? This strongly supported, weather-proof, hand-woven fibre suite is an example of the many marvelous values you can select from Spear's Anniversary Sale.

$23.50 *"Charge It"*

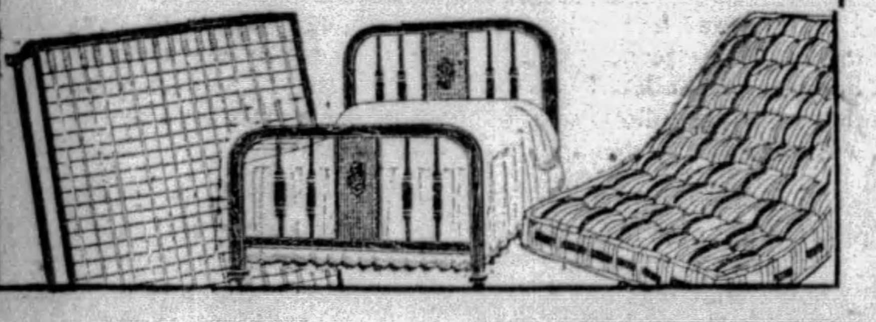
BEDDING

A 10% Gift With Every Bedding Purchase!

Red Cross
Simmons
Ostermoor
Mattresses

3-Pce. Outfit Illustrated $25
Including Steel Fabric Spring and Metal Bed and Cotton Mattress.

Simmon Double Deck Coil Springs, $11.95
Poster Beds, Mah. or Wal. Finish, $15.75
Simmons Day Beds, from........$18.95



New Ideas AT THE HOOSIER KITCHEN FURNITURE FAIR

As Advertised in the "Saturday Evening Post" — *Throughout the Country May 11th to 18th*

Exclusive With SPEAR'S

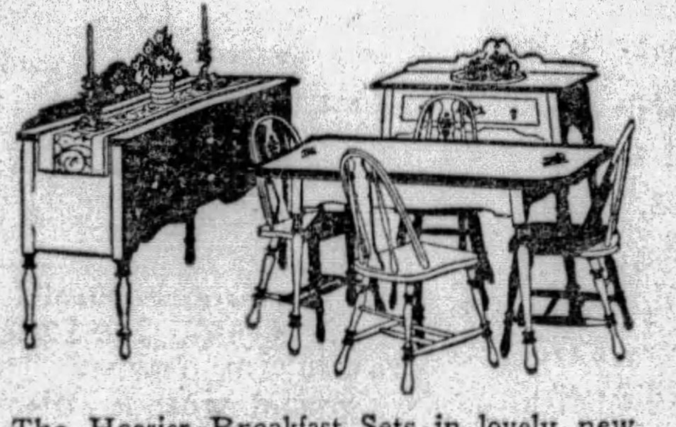
Here Are the Newest Decorative Ideas

for making your kitchen as charming as your sunroom—inexpensively! Spear's are Hoosier's Pittsburgh headquarters and here you will find all the very latest developments in the famous Hoosier furniture. The "Kitchen Fair" will show you how to put more comfort, convenience, color and beauty into your kitchen at surprisingly low cost.

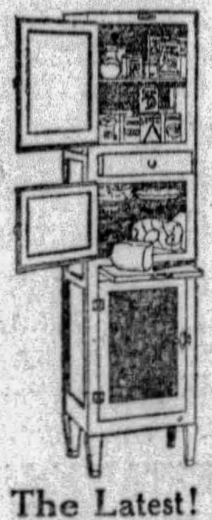
The Hoosier Cabinets, incorporating every known time and labor-saving device, are in beautiful harmonizing colors! Priced from............ $39.50

See the 6 Model Hoosier Kitchens

in our Model Kitchen Display Rooms recently completed.

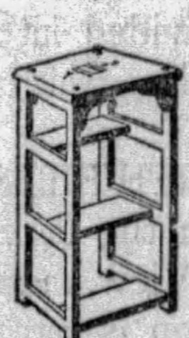


The Hoosier Breakfast Sets in lovely new color combinations, electrified if you wish, add just the touch to your kitchen or breakfast room that makes the time you must spend at home a joy to you!



The Hoosier Stool serves 2 purposes . . it's a ladder when turned over!

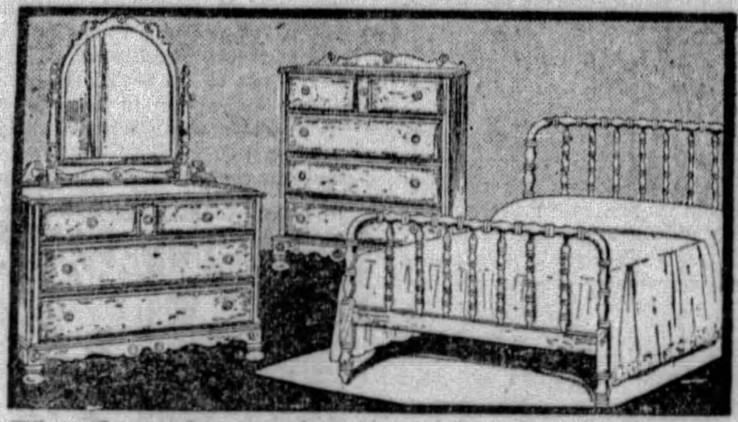
$5



The Latest!

It's a Hoosierette, an entirely new idea in kitchen convenience.

$29.75



Early American Maple Pieces

Here's beautiful maple finished furniture, the sturdy Early American style that never goes out of style . . . and our Anniversary prices place it within the reach of all!

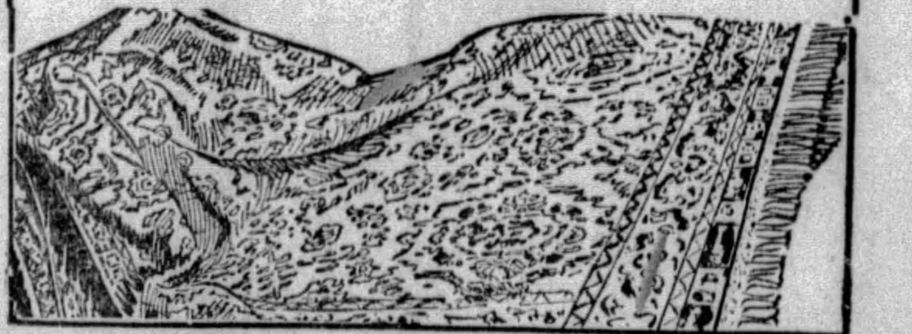
48-Inch Dresser, maple............$48.50
Jenny Lind Bed, maple............$24.50
5-Drawer Chest, maple............$36.50

RUGS

A 10% Gift With Every Rug Purchase!

9x12 Imported Porch Rugs, $ 6.75
9x12 Seamless Velvets $26.50
9x12 Seamless Axminsters, $34.50
9x12 Wilton Velvets $42.50

9x12 Seamless Royal Wilton $72.50



Colorful Bird Cage

$1.98

It's smart . . . and an unusual value. Brass fillers and guard with choice of Red, Green or Blue Base and Feed Cups, $3.00 value.

No Mail or Phone Orders!

Protect Your Health

By Keeping Your Foods Well Preserved

SIDE ICER with 8-piece OUTFIT included at this remarkable low price...and because the refrigerator is well insulated, it saves ice. **With a $1.79 Gift of your selection!**

$17.95

Small Payment Delivers.

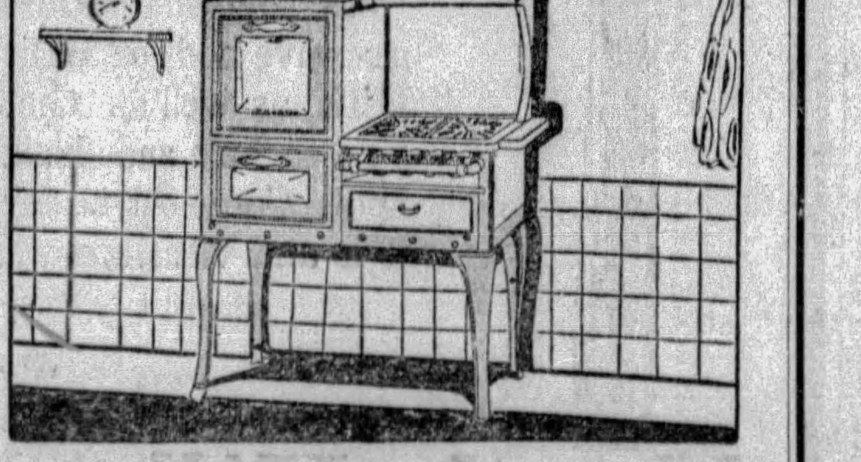
EASY

A Great Electric Washer Value

$109

1. Its KNOWN guaranteed quality!
2. It employs the vacuum cup principle of washing!

3. EASY is Safe, Fast, Thorough!
4. It has Syro-loy inner tub, white Duco shielded.



36th Anniversary Feature

Full Porcelain Gas Range

Is it easy for you to cook? Here's a Range that's a joy to use...and a beauty to have in the kitchen. It is all white porcelain, trimmed with grey, and has the most durable Toncan-Iron 18x14-inch oven. An Anniversary Special!

$69.50 *Easy Payments*

With a $6.95 Gift Certificate!

Colorful Porch Rocker

$7.95

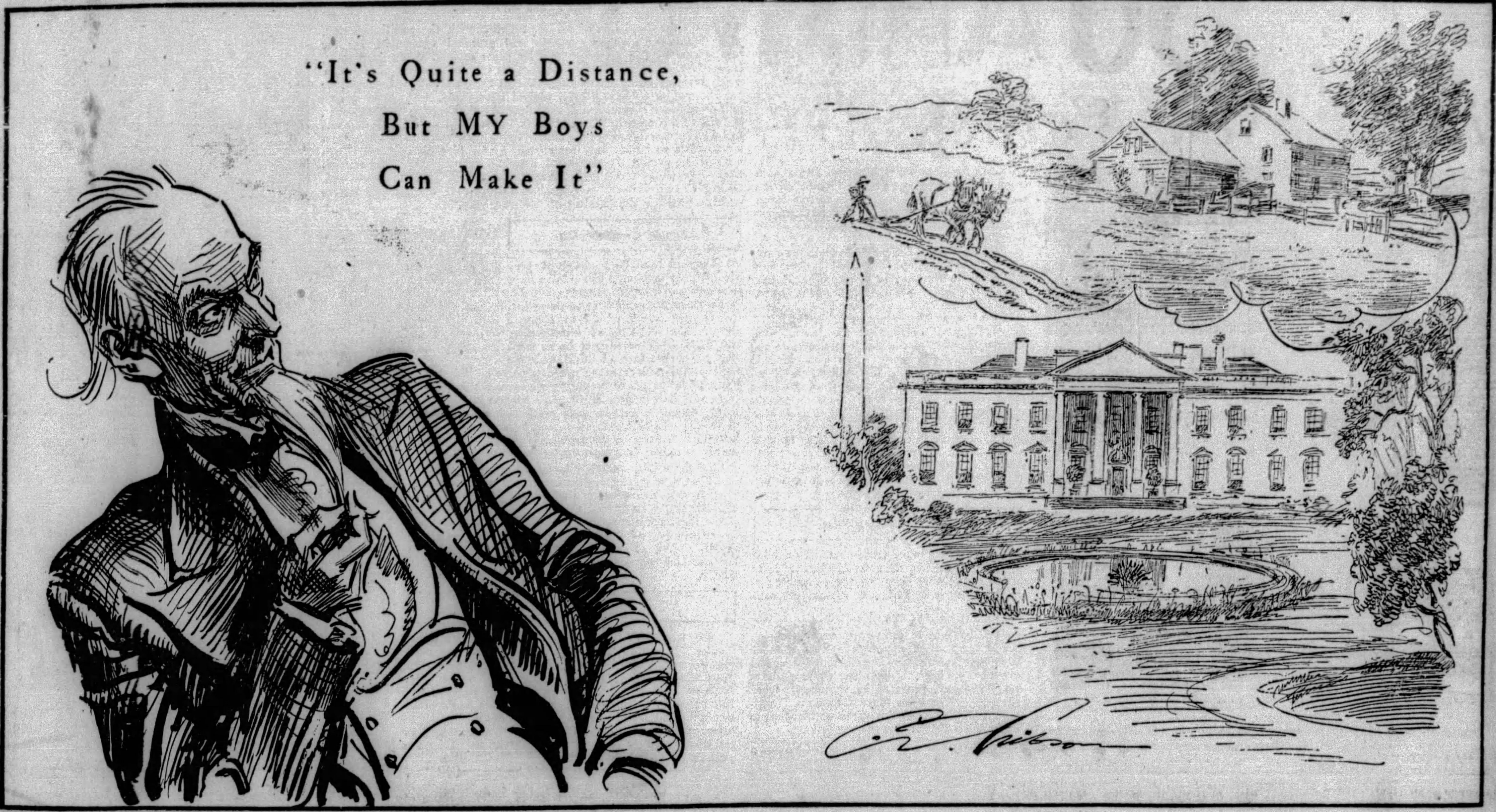
It's so roomy and comfortable. It has a smartly designed high back and auto spring seat cushion. Baronial finish.

$1 Delivers!

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, MAY 12, 1929 STAGE & SCREEN

THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

Copyright, 1929



"IT'S quite a distance, but my boys can make it."

Those words Charles Dana Gibson writes on his picture. The "Distance" separates a farm boy in New England from the White House in Washington.

It is a long distance, but boys from American farms have covered the distance often, since and before the days of Abraham Lincoln.

Farm life is solitary, but solitude develops talent. As Goethe says, "Talent is built in solitude, character in the stream of the world."

In solitude the mind develops, and in the struggle of life character is shown and does its work.

Mr. Coolidge's article, "The Scenes of My Childhood," published in the current issue of Hearst's International Cosmopolitan Magazine, will interest millions, the boys whom opportunity awaits, the fathers and mothers who hope to see their ambitions realized in the success of their children.

The scenes of childhood that Mr. Coolidge describes in his intensely interesting article are scenes of simple New England country life.

As a boy he played about the remains of log houses in which the hardy pioneers lived when they moved from Massachusetts to the easterly slope of the Green Mountains, twenty miles west of the Connecticut River, "somewhat south of the central part of Vermont."

Describing his early life in the Town of Plymouth, the little Vermont settlement in which his father lived, Mr. Coolidge writes: "It was into this community that I was born on the 4th day of July, 1872."

Eighteen hundred and seventy-two seems recent to older men that remember the inauguration of General Grant in that year and remember the Centennial Exposition of 1876, as though it had opened only yesterday.

But "1872" sounds long ago to boys, and to younger men, to whom Calvin Coolidge, graduate of the White House and still in his prime, seems an OLD man.

Everything is comparative. A year seems as a day to those leaving the world. And a day seems a year to those young and full of life, for whom every moment is filled with excitement.

To read Mr. Coolidge's article, as you doubtless will do in Cosmopolitan Magazine, is to read an epitome of American life in New England fifty years ago.

Mr. Coolidge's father owned the general store, which included the postoffice, and traded with settlers far and wide, while the mother planted her flower beds in her moments of leisure and took care of her household.

The mother's parents, prosperous farmers, lived in a large house across the way.

It was a house with a big room, having been intended for a country inn.

This picture by Charles Dana Gibson illustrates Calvin Coolidge's article, "The Scenes of My Childhood," published this month in Hearst's Cosmopolitan Magazine for June.

The story is told in the picture, showing a boy on the farm, and the White House to which his work eventually led him.

This is the land of OPPORTUNITY, above all other lands. And fortunately for the country's future, it is a land that produces men worthy of opportunity, ready when it comes.

Calvin Coolidge, as a small boy, stood on his toes outside the window, looking in at the parties and the farmers in heavy boots moving slowly through old-fashioned dances.

Nearby was the blacksmith shop, beyond it the shoemaker and farther on the man who made tubs for butter.

Pigs were killed on state occasions, dying to their own shrill music. Maple syrup came in its season. Calvin Coolidge lived, ENJOYED life and THOUGHT.

"My father was a good trader," says Mr. Coolidge. John Coolidge bought a house with two acres of land, a number of barns, a blacksmith shop, and paid for the whole property $375. He sold one barn, to be moved away, for $100.

The merchandise that Coolidge, senior, bought and sold in a year cost $10,000, a modest business compared with modern stores doing $100,000,000 in a year.

But it was business enough for Plymouth and for John Coolidge, father of Calvin.

It is not how much you HAVE, but how little you OWE, and what you do with what you have that counts.

Calvin Coolidge grew up in an atmosphere of careful living, strict economy.

To sell for $100 a barn to be moved away was as important a transaction then to the Coolidge family as a merger producing a billion dollar bank in Wall Street now.

Calvin Coolidge learned from his father that if you wanted anything done you should do it yourself.

For 20 years John Coolidge drove a buggy that he had made. He had a complete set of tools for all carpenter work and used them. He laid bricks and was a good stone mason.

All the economies that Calvin Coolidge witnessed in the old Vermont village amounted perhaps to a few thousand dollars. But the LESSONS he learned there were worth billions in economy to this country later.

Time, that brings opportunity, multiplies the value of good qualities.

The habits of thrift and economy acquired by young Calvin could have been worth only a modest fortune to HIM. They are worth many billions to the 120,000,000 Americans that employed him to look after their public affairs.

Every American will be interested in Mr. Coolidge's account of his boyhood and the characters that impressed him, as he studied the little world about him.

After he had sold his store, John Coolidge started running the old blacksmith shop, which he owned and renovated. Calvin tells of his father's hired man, a blacksmith, "a large framed, powerful man with a black beard, said to be sometimes quarrelsome."

The big blacksmith hired by John Coolidge was competent. The former President says, "I have seen him, unaided, throw a refractory horse to the ground when it objected to being shod. He was always kind to me, letting me fuss around the shop, leaving his own row to do three or four hills for me, so that I could more easily keep up with the rest of the men in hoeing time. He favored me in some way in the hay field, as he helped on the farm in busy times."

Today's worker with eight hours a day and $8 a day, will be interested to know that the blacksmith who did every kind of work was paid $1 a day, considered good wages.

Young Calvin was a grateful boy, and remembrance of old friends stayed with him through his life in the White House.

Of the big blacksmith he writes: "He always pitched the hay onto the ox-cart and I raked after him. If I were getting behind he slowed up a little. He was a big-hearted man. I wish I could see that blacksmith again."

Boys and young men of this day, sometimes inclined to exaggerate their own importance, and rot over-appreciative of what is done for them, may read with profit Mr. Coolidge's reference to his mother:

"It seems impossible that any man could adequately describe his mother. I cannot describe mine. On the side of her father, Hiram Dunlop Moore, she was Scotch with a mixture of Welsh and English. Her mother, Abigail (Franklin) Moore, was chiefly of the old New England stock. She bore the name of two Empresses, Victoria Josephine. She was of very light and fair complexion with a rich growth of brown hair that had a glint of gold in it. Her hands and features were regular and finely modeled. The older people always told me how beautiful she was in her youth.

"She was practically an invalid ever after I could remember her, but used what strength she had in lavish care upon me and my sister, who was three years younger. There was a touch of mysticism and poetry in her nature which made her love to gaze at the purple sunsets and watch the evening stars.

"Whatever was grand and beautiful in form and color attracted her. It seemed as though the rich green tints of the foliage and the blossoms of the flowers came for her in the Springtime, and in the Autumn it was for her that the mountain sides were struck with crimson and with gold. When she knew that her end was near she called us children to her bedside, where we knelt down to receive her final parting blessing.

"In an hour she was gone. It was her thirty-ninth birthday. I was twelve years old. We laid her away in the blustering snows of March. The greatest grief that can come to a boy came to me. Life was never to seem the same again."

Many mothers and many sons will understand the sorrow that Calvin Coolidge often felt at the thought that his mother, who worked so hard and died so young, would not know of her boy's success.

She saw only the boy old enough to begin work on the farm and could only dream of a future for that boy.

She was only thirty-nine when she died, and her son writes: "The older people always told me how beautiful she was in her youth." Think of youth long gone by at thirty-nine.

There were no beauty parlors on every corner in those days. Beauty was in the heart. Those who imagine that such life was not happy DO NOT KNOW REAL LIFE.

Some that have heard Calvin Coolidge, speaking over the radio, or formed impressions from reporters' descriptions, consider Mr. Coolidge a "cold" man. The paragraph that follows, following the account of his mother's death, will wipe away the false idea of coldness:

"Five years and forty-one years later (after his mother's death) almost to a day my sister and my father followed her. It always seemed to me that the boy I lost was her image. They all rest together on the sheltered hillside among five generations of the Coolidge family."

No wonder Calvin Coolidge returned to New England on leaving the White House.

In that country graveyard, on a sheltered hillside of New England, lie his mother, his father and his beloved son. They mean more to him than all the glories of Washington, all the grandeur of the world outside.

This is a land of opportunity, and the man with five generations of New England ancestors back of him, or the first of his line born on this soil, may become the country's first citizen and chief magistrate.

After you have read Calvin Coolidge's account of his boyhood days, of his father and mother, his grandfather, Calvin Galusha Coolidge; his great-grandmother, who "showed a marked trace of Indian blood," you will realize that Calvin Coolidge certainly represents a type of genuine American.

You realize also that the boy is father to the man, and that the memory of a good mother is the most precious possession of boy and man.

Fathers and mothers are advised to read to their children, old enough to understand, the Cosmopolitan Magazine article, in which Calvin Coolidge tells of "The Scenes of My Childhood."

There are many sermons in the short article, with its pictures of American life in New England fifty years ago.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

THERE'S MOVIE ROMANCE HERE

GLENN TRYON, hero in "It Can Be Done," picture coming to the Harris and Sheridan Square, finds that those Success-in-Ten-Lesson books aren't much help when it comes to romance—especially when Sue Carol is the girl.

Life of Play Is Changed Into Circle

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

George Seibel.

BACK in the olden days of large families and small wages, the trousers and overcoats of the first-born descended by successive stages to the younger children. When Fred graduated into suspenders, his knickerbockers were inherited by little Bobby. Something like that is taking place in the show world today. What was a comedy 15 years ago, suddenly blossoms forth as a talking picture. What was a romantic drama when Sothern was a matinee idol turns up as a new Viennese operetta. Reincarnation is a reality in the show business. Old clothes are never done.

We see that in the playbills of the current week. "Nothing But the Truth," the new talkie at the Stanley, in which Richard Dix will show the dangers of telling all you know, served Willie Collier as a laugh and money-getter at least 15 years ago. "The Trial of Mary Dugan," opening at the Penn, with Norma Shearer as the much-harassed damozel, concluded its sensational run on Broadway only last season. "Show-Boat," still at the Grand, is the talkie made from the musical comedy made from Edna Ferber's charming novel. "The Letter," serving Jeanne Eagels to put in her time profitably while under suspension from Equity, is a talking version of Somerset Maugham's emotional drama, and will be shown at the Garden on the North Side after having been on our Rialto several weeks ago.

Money in Slag Piles

Just as they make money out in Leadville now by resmelting the slag they threw away when the mining boom started, so large fortunes are now found in these revamped cast-offs of the Legit.

"The Letter" was merely a moderate success when that brilliant and popular actress, Katherine Cornell, appeared in it. As a talkie it is highly praised by the discriminating and crowded by fans. Many other plays, failures on Broadway, prove to be very good talkie material. Not a few plays are put on Broadway and kept there for three weeks, just to make them eligible for the vocal films.

Some of this material is decidedly infantile, and the dialogue reminds you of the Chart Primer, while the interspersed melodies remind you of the song-plugger in the 5 and 10 cent music department, but that is inevitable in the preliminary stages of an art that is still in its swaddling clothes. There are many problems yet to be solved.

First of all, it will have to be decided by experimentation how much gray matter can be put into a talkie and still keep the audience awake.

And somebody will have to find a way to take the tin out of the tinny voices and to put an edge on the velvety voices.

It'll all be done. Meanwhile Grandfather's Clock and the Old Oaken Bucket will be turned into talkies as fast as Hollywood can do the talking.

Alike and Different

Every dramatic idea after this will be like an onion. The producer who knows his onions will take a novel, peel off the outer skin, and get a comedy or drama. He'll peel off another skin and get a musical play. He'll peel off another skin and get a talkie. Maybe in a few years he'll peel off another skin, and get a record for your victrola that can be both heard and seen. Or maybe you'll

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Stock and Screen Hold Up Amusement Banner as Lapse Comes in Road Show Tours

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

WITH the departure of mimes, together with the traditional sock, buskin and other symbolic and practical equipment for the furtherance of the art originated by some ancient Greek gentlemen, from the Alvin, the theatrical season, we may assume, has come to an end. We may assume this even though the dear departed season, we are assured, is to have a brief revival later. This, when Will Rogers and Fred Stone's eldest child, the talented and charming Miss Dorothy, come to the Nixon in "Three Cheers," in which Dorothy's Daddy was to have appeared had not an unruly flying jinny precipitated him from air to earth so rudely that for months he felt like giving three cheers for nothing except the continued, if painful, functioning of his respiratory organs. The rest of him was rather messy, hence the commandeering of Mrs. Rogers' favorite lariat thrower as a substitute for the popular Fred for the opening of "Three Cheers."

Shows Continue On

Yet, as has been observed previously, the season, which closes here in a series of lapses and starts, is only a marking line affecting nothing but the touring forces of our amusement army. The business of entertaining and of being diverted goes on as merrily as one's state of mind and the ability of the entertaining medium permit. We still have places to go to providing we have the inclination, and it is reasonably certain we do have. At least, theater managers each week risk a great deal of money on the assumption that we do, and we have heard of very few of them going broke hereabouts as a result of faulty judgment of public demand.

So the week, although lacking that variety which is afforded with the legitimate theaters in operation, still is able to make its gesture to the drammer, if comedy can be so classed, through the medium of stock, if we insist upon viewing the stage as the sole medium of expression of dramatic art. And, of course, we needn't insist. Should not, in fact, since the speakies are speaking more loudly, more clearly and more effectively.

Pitt Play Is Comedy

For our stock fare, there is a comedy, "The Great Necker," in the Pitt. Elmer Harris felt this one coming on, and, when he got up from his typewriter and read what it had turned out, he decided it was a play. A New York producer agreed with this finding, and the result was that New York and some other cities got a look at it, but Pittsburgh was not among those other cities. Mr. George Sharp's resident company, in its entirety, it is said, will be fully employed in the presentation Monday night.

In the combination houses will be the usual fellowship of stage and screen, the Penn and Stanley and Enright offering photoplay features and that form of entertainment known as the "presentation." That in the Penn may seem a little strange to some of the folks, the week being a gap between the departure of Teddy Joyce, master of ceremonies there for a year, and the arrival of Wesley Eddy, who is to make his debut in a similar capacity the week of May 20.

In the Harris and Sheridan Square the popular priced vaudeville will alternate with photoplays in making up the continuous bills, presented in two programs of three days each.

DANDY OF RIVERS

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT plays the role of river gambler of exquisite taste in dress as one of the chief characters of "Show Boat," which remains a third week in the Grand.

Chaney Gets Cards From Many Unions

SCREEN stars often have fads for collecting this or that, but Lon Chaney seems to have the oddest of all. He seems to be collecting memberships in labor unions.

For many years he has been a member of the stage hands' organization, a membership born of his early days as a property man before he became actor, stage manager, film director and finally Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film star. He also has a membership in the paper hangers' union—from the days when, as a boy, he worked as a paper hanger.

He now is the proud possessor of a membership in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. While in Chicago, driving a locomotive in his role as the railroad man in "Thunder," his new picture, he was awarded an honorary membership in their organization by the railroad employes.

In addition, he holds honorary memberships in several police forces, as the result of his police picture, "While the City Sleeps," and an honorary commission in the Marine Corps as a result of "Tell It to the Marines."

HERE is one of the Lett Sisters, harmonists, coming to the Harris vaudeville stage.

Theatrical Fare

PITT—George Sharp Players, in "The Great Necker," a comedy drama.

PENN—Film, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," and stage show.

STANLEY—Film, "Nothing But the Truth," and stage show.

ACADEMY—"Frivolities," a burlesque production.

ALDINE—"Hearts in Dixie," film featuring Negro cast.

GRAND—Third week, "Show Boat," film.

HARRIS and SHERIDAN SQUARE—Film, "It Can Be Done," and vaudeville acts.

ENRIGHT—Film, "Love and the Devil," and stage show.

LIBERTY—Film, "Weary River."

REGENT and SOUTH HILLS—Film, "Chinatown Nghts."

KENYON—Film, "Kid Gloves."

CAMERAPHONE—Film, 'The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

WILLIAM PENN—Film, "Stolen Kisses."

ROXIAN—Film, "Sunrise."

GARDEN—Film, "The Letter."

Fads in Music Come But Quality Survives

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

EVIDENCE that styles and fads come and go in music much the same as in sports and dress is becoming more noticeable each year. We are content for periods to hear music and musicians that have become established, so to speak, but we like relief in sensational stunts to compensate for the tedium of old acquaintances.

The short career and the fate of Marion Talley is a good example of the instability of our musical barometer. The Metropolitan Opera House needed a shock and Kansas City needed advertisement. Marion Talley, a simple-minded western amateur, who tried to dictate to the greatest teachers, was the victim. Many excellent musicians were caught in the excitement of her early appearances and uttered strong words in defense of her as an artist. Now, after three years, she wisely retires, for audiences yawn at her immaturity and inability.

Farm Boys Next

With the newest dance recitals comes the announcement that New York is to sponsor a "concert" by a group of western farmer boys who blow their music through peach leaves. This event is to follow the successful appearance of the boys' harmonica orchestra. And not alone boys are blowing mouth organs. During a recent telephone conversation, a mother at the other end of the line had difficulty in hearing on account of music coming from a harmonica. In desperation, she finally pulled aside the portiere to silence the disturbance, when, to her amazement, she found the 60-year-old grandmother, a former devotee and player of Beethoven, practicing the mouth organ as if her life depended on the success of her efforts.

Jazz has been knocking loudly and patiently at the doors of the concert halls, but its utter shallowness is its own death. Eva Gautier, the cleverest singer of modern music, tried a few jazz songs in her recitals, but they failed. In the academic halls of Germany, a quartet of pianists have tried an innovation. The first part of their program begins with a Concerto for four pianos by John Sebastion Bach and wanders via Rameau and Stravinsky to a Viennese Waltz of Johann Strauss. In the second half the deadly "Valencia," with every kind of jazz, ragtime and blues are in power. A direct report from this concert tells me that after two numbers of syncopated melody with dazzling technical display, the effect was dull even on American ears, and that the Germans, without a smile of amusement or sneer of contempt, studied the new music as they would their Schubert and Brahms. They found it immeasurably stupid.

Searches Museums

And then we find an enterprising artist like Sigrid Onegin going into the archives of museums, blowing the dust from an ancient copy, and bringing to light a refreshing composition of an old master. If unmolested in her pro-

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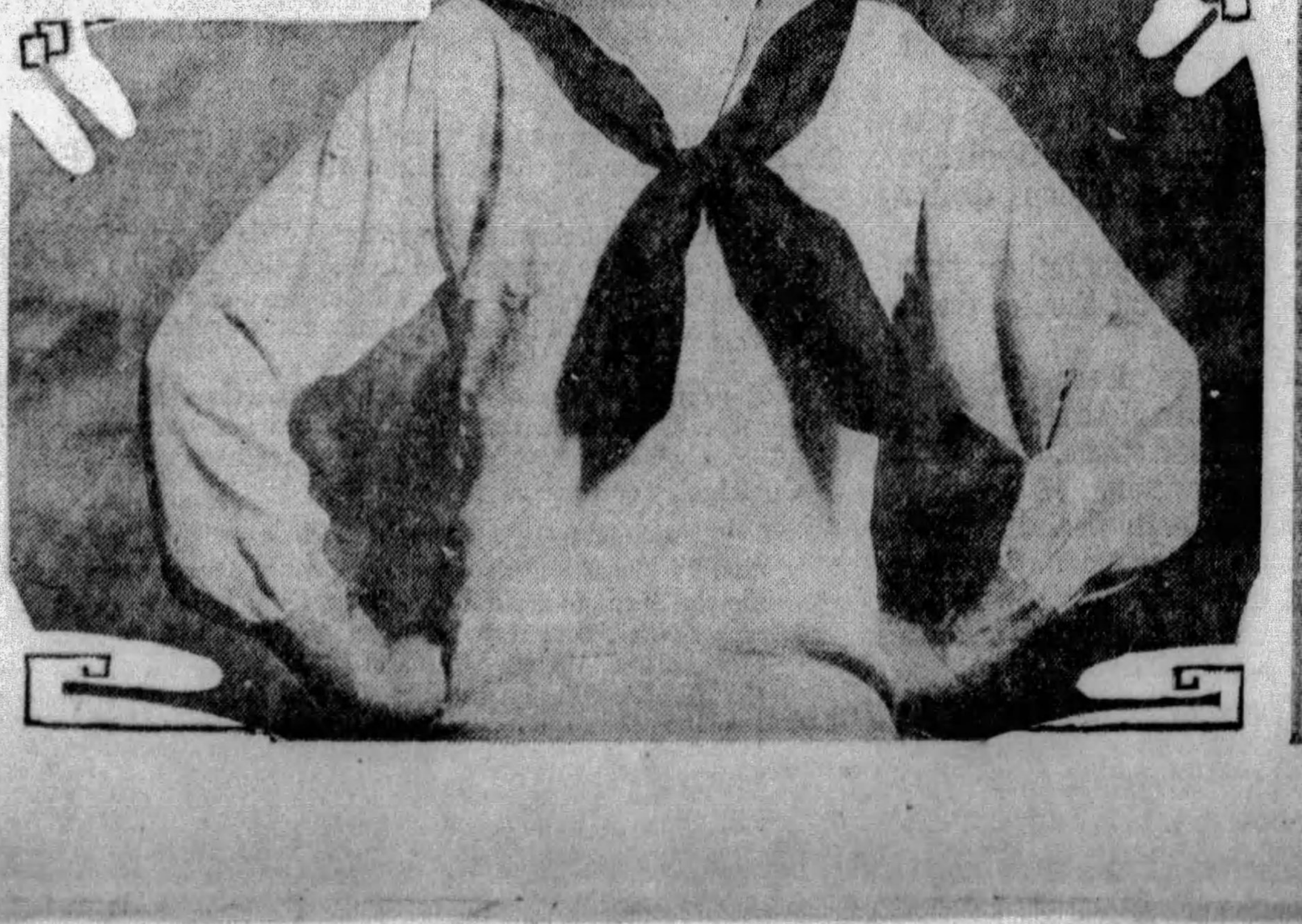
DOROTHY STONE, daughter of Fred Stone, comes to the Nixon May 27 in "Three Cheers," musical show, in which Will Rogers also is starred.



Art Society Has Election

THE annual meeting of the Art Society, with President Charles Heinroth, thanked Miss May Beegle for the co-operation received during her first year as manager. The following directors were elected: Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot, Dr. Charles Heinroth, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Mrs. Sidney A. Chalfant, Henry E. Cole, Arthur O. Fording, Harold Geoghegan, Mrs. William R. Jarvis, Martin N. Ballard, Glendenning Keeble, Miss Emelie McCreery, W. J. Strassburger, John E. Nelson, and Frank M. Wilmot.

The Art Society is entering its fifty-seventh year.. Artists announced for the coming season include Richard Bonelli, baritone of the Chicago Grand Opera, October 25; Maier and Pattison, in a recital for two pianos, November 19; Jacques Thibaud, French violinist, December 13; Hallie Stiles, soprano of the Opera Comique, Paris, and Hans Kindler, cellist, January 17; the Roth String Quartet, February 10; Dusolina Giannini, soprano, March 14.

Enright Revue Is 'Fun Frolic'

DICK POWELL is presenting "Fun Frolic" in the Enright this week. Among his stage entertainers will be the Caites Brothers, dancers; the Letts Sisters and Louise, harmonists; the Gaudsmith Brothers, in a novelty act, and Martha Patti, singer.

Film People To Vacation Varied Ways

SCREEN people are as diverse in their ideas about vacations—as any other group of individuals!

No two filmsters seem to have the same idea as to the best manner of spending summertime leisure.

Cecil B. De Mille's idea is a schooner yacht under full sail, with the radio cut off.

Charles Bickford and Joel McCrea, leads in De Mille's "Dynamite," recently did 2,153 miles in an auto in four days, and called it "vacation."

Lon Chaney likes to fish in a spot so remote that it takes him three days to hike in to it.

Jeanie Macpherson, the colony's highest paid scenario writer, likes a hotel on the noisiest corner of a big city as a place for a good rest.

William de Mille, director and playwright, misses a lot of meals—in order to continue playing tennis.

Ramon Novarro gives yachting, swimming, etc., the go-by—in order to trick things with sonatas, fugues and other musical compositions. Music arrangement is his pastime.

And would you believe it—Joan Crawford is quite willing to let the rest of the gang play golf while she practices a new stitch. She is one girl in the movie firmament whom, they say, really wields a mean needle.

And such are vacations in movieland!

New Harris Theater for Mt. Oliver

INSTALLATION of Vitaphone and Movietone equipment in the new Harris-Mount Oliver Theater, Brownsville road, has about been completed, and the theater is being made ready for its formal opening on Monday evening, May 20. All arrangements are complete for the opening. The first performance will begin at 7:30 o'clock and conclude at 9:30, when a second performance will start.

The theater is said to be one of the most ornate neighborhood houses in the Pittsburgh district. The auditorium of the theater is almost square and has been constructed in the amphitheater style.

Gotham Opening Nights Include Spring Revues

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,
Universal Service Dramatic Editor.

NEW YORK, May 11.

TWO of those so-called—and why not?—intimate revues, which are as much the harbingers of summer as any plush-vested robins in the park, recently had their New York premieres on two successive evenings. Successive but violently unequal. The Little Show was an immediate delight. The Grand Street Follies was, in its small way, a disaster.

Your humble servant, who has spent one uncomfortable evening of every recent summer wondering whether his brain was all wet when he failed to join in the chorus of rapture accorded these institutional and crushingly clever Grand Street Follies, heaved a private sigh of relief. There was no doubt about this one. It was so bad, he could afford to be exceedingly kind about saying so. No amount of gentle circumlocution could have such an evening.

The Grand Street Follies are, as it were, the spoor of that famous trek undertaken when the distinguished Little Neighborhood Playhouse closed down and sent its young tribe of mimes and lyricists out into the great uptown. In the cradle of the East Side they had annually indulged in a pleasant and profitable midsummer madness. A Follies of informal and exceptionally agile mockery and highbrow-jinx. Lately, like a sort of passover memorial, they have reinstituted these same Follies for the theatrical forties. And, seeing them there, some of us have been regretfully inclined to wonder why, in growing old, they have never grown up.

Witness Prejudiced

This is admittedly the comment of a prejudiced party. I have gone on liking the Grand Street Follies less and less, and gone on getting more and more perplexed because my neighbor refused to agree. Perplexed and maybe piqued. That's the way with us small-horned critics. I turn chrome yellow when anyone reminds me, for instance, of the success of "Bird in Hand." Is the reading public just an ingrate?

But these Grand Street jamborees have seemed to me to grow ever smarter—in the saddest sense of smartness—and is impossible to enjoy without a key to the front door of the casa inteligentsia, a complimentary ticket to every show they've travestized, a catalogued bibliography of Havelock Ellis, and an indulgent numbness in that seat of pain which is usually irked to death by incessant imitations of the celebrated folkery of the stage.

This present edition sounds perilously like their masterpiece—in point of labor. It is full of vasty involvements of an, ah, so satirical plot, beginning with the Garden of Eden and going the full figger of wit and whimsy all the way up through Biblical and antique times, unto the American revolution, etc.

The program inhales deeply and then explains all this in fine print. Wherever a prologue, several sub-prologues and a serious young super with one of those changeable signboards explain it

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LOUISE CARR is one of the dancing members of the Carr Family, Stanley stage entertainers.

The Screen and Its Players

TEST FOR JURYMEN

NORMA SHEARER, as the beautiful defendant, in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," on the Penn screen, will go free if we judge movie jurors by those in real life. Perhaps they're not so easy.

If Broadway Theaters Film Their Own Plays Talkies May Originate

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,

(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service).

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NEW YORK, May 11.

WHAT will happen if the movies suddenly find themselves shut out from every Broadway stage success? What will be the eventual result if the sensational Broadway hits are filmed by the stage impresarios themselves during the run of the play in New York?

Our first impulse is one of fear that such a movement might have an immediate and a disastrous effect on the future of our very young talkies. Our second reflection is not so hysterical. On the contrary we are inclined to believe that the stage would be doing the movies a real kindness, for then the movies would have to forage for its own scenarios.

Every time Broadway has had a tremendous success our film producers have fairly groveled in the dust to buy the screen rights. They have bid against each other until a ridiculous price is finally paid. The producer who wins the prize makes his picture with a great fanfare of trumpets. The producer who loses out consoles himself by making a similar picture, in fact he imitates everything but the actual title. "Burlesque," "Broadway" and "Abie's Irish Rose" have all been produced several times under different names.

Could Jar Movies

If Al Woods, the Shuberts, W. A. Brady, A. Erlanger and Florenze Ziegfeld decide to film their own plays for the first time in years, the movies will be entirely on their own. Plays will be written directly for the screen, and we shall not have to listen to folk who have seen the play in its original form lament over the butchery in celluloid.

We shall have all the greatest playwrights and authors studying the technique of the screen and instead of making over the stage's last year's clothes we shall have our own fresh plays. The movies have been entirely too prone to lean on other arts. Why is it necessary to give preference to books and plays that have found their first fame on the stage or in fiction? Are the movies afraid to buy originals and test their value themselves?

With the tremendous vogue for the talkies and the excellent pictures turned out these last few months, the movies need not depend on any one's judgment. When original plays are written directly for the screen and not until that time will the talkies reach their ultimate goal.

So if the stage producers are really serious in filming their own hits during the run of the play, perhaps they are doing the movies an unconscious kindness. The stage is forced to take some drastic stand, so we can hardly blame them for putting up a defense against the encroaching talkies. Not only are all their big stars, their directors, the song writers and the music publishing companies flocking to Hollywood, but the talkies are taking possession of all of the Broadway theaters.

Rivals First Scorned

The weird noises and the screeches that masqueraded as human voices in the early days of the talkies gave the stage little inkling of any threatened rivalry. If it had, you may be sure

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ORIENTAL

FLORENCE VIDOR is the heroine in "Chinatown Nights," picture in the Regent and South Hills.

Film Stepin Steps When Music Plays

By MARTIN PATRICK.

(The Subject of this interview will appear on the screen in the Aldine beginning Monday.)

LOS ANGELES, May 11.

INTRODUCING Stepin Fetchit in a confidential mood. You know Stepin, of course. As a dancer and comedian par excellence, and as the star of Paul Sloane's remarkable colored picture, "Hearts in Dixie." Now know Stepin as a personality. Let him talk for himself.

"Ah was bohn in Key West—you know that just a l'il island. Well, anyway, mah father was a minstrel man. You know minstrel man pretty important down there. And he steal my mother away and marry her. She was the chile

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Norma Shearer Talks, So Does Richard Dix, In New Screen Plays

By MILDRED FILLMORE

NORMA SHEARER is to make her bow as a talking star on the Pittsburgh screen Monday in "The Trial of Mary Dugan." It—about 10,000 feet all told—is the Penn booking. Miss Shearer, of course, will emote as Mary, the girl on trial for the murder of her protector. This is the role that Ann Harding—stock actress in our town for several summers—created in the original stage version.

Bayard Veiller, who wrote the stage play, also directed the film. So it looks as if here is one drama that won't be "gummed up" by its transfer to the screen. As for the cast, we understand it is quite capable. In fact, Miss Shearer's portrayal has caused Gus Edwards to compose a song, "Poor Little Mary Dugan"—if that means anything. Other players include that talented screen gentleman, Lewis Stone, in a defense attorney role, and the youthful Raymond Hackett, as Mary's brother.

Richard Dix Talks

Another screen version of a stage play to get its premier here is "Nothing But the Truth." And it also serves to introduce a prominent screen player as a talking star. The person referred to is Richard Dix, champion Indian hero of moviedom. But Richard can portray other things besides Indians and in his new picture he is seen as a fellow who has to tell the truth for 24 hours or lose a wager.

Incidentally, the part Mr. Dix plays was created on the stage by William Collier, Sr., Buster Collier's dad. The leading woman in the picture is new to the movies. Her name is Helen Kane and, in this film, she is said to prove herself a singing comedienne. "Nothing But the Truth" is to be seen in the Stanley.

There is dance, song and dialogue in "Hearts of Dixie," a picture of Negro life in the South, which comes Monday to the Aldine screen—just vacated by a six-week run of "The Broadway Melody." Stepin Fetchit, Negro actor, has the leading role. Richard Carlyle is the only white man of prominence in the cast.

Milton and Maria

Milton Sills will be seen on the Enright screen in "Love and the Devil." The picture was directed by Alexander Korda. And his wife, Maria Corda, the "Helen of Troy" girl, is the leading woman. No, we don't know why Alex spells his name with a "K," while Maria utilizes a "C."

"Show Boat," the picturization of the Edna Ferber novel that also boasts of embellishments of Ziegfeld music and stars, is to continue for a third week in the Grand. Laura La Plante and Jo-

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HEADACHE

DOROTHY HALL looks to be happy, but Richard Dix seems to find the situation distressful. It's part of "Nothing But The Truth," screen feature in the Stanley.

Ronald Colman Mobbed By Broadway Flappers

By BLAND JOHANESON

NEW YORK, MAY 11.

JADED Broadway, which flutters like an ingenue every time the big spotlights are wheeled around for another movie opening, positively outstripped itself in honor of Ronald Colman's "Bulldog Drummond" last week. Long before curtain time Forty-second street was thronged with grim flappers, armed with autograph books and scissors, bent on getting a lock af Ronald's fascinating gray hair.

Police Commissioner Whalen's nobby little minions of the law were out in riot formation, but ineffective, for poor Ronald was mobbed getting into the theater and mobbed coming out of the theater. And he didn't like it at all.

Mary and Doug are here, with Joseph Schenck and the Warner brothers, involved in very secret confabs about the United Artists merger. All the whispers agree that a merger of Paramount, Warners, United Artists and Radio will go through this month.

Mrs. Fairbanks is such a quiet dresser that few of the fans recognize her. Her "Coquette" closes this week in the Rivoli after a brilliant run.

Radio Pictures is busy with plans for an elaborate musical movie based on the inside life of the broadcasting stations. It probably will be the vehicle chosen to star Rudy Vallee, the band sensation.

Rudy has begun his engagement on the stage of the Paramount, skyrocketing the house gross to a record-breaking $88,000. He is the hottest master of ceremonies Broadway ever has seen. The women swoon over him, even if his real name is Hubert. He plays a sweet saxophone and unlosses a a baritone voice with a dangerous "I'm singing just for you" quality.

Norman Kerry is here, breaking in a vaudeville sketch, the usual prep school for talking movies. Dick Barthelmess is in town. Constance Bennett has begun work on her Pathe talker, "This Thing Called Love." Walter Huston has been transferred from Paramount's eastern studio to Hollywood. Alice Joyce and Irene Rich,

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Editor Role For Richard

REAL printers are showing Richard Barthelmess the secrets of the trade in "Drag," his present picture at First National-Vitaphone Studios, in which the star plays a country editor.

SHE'S OBEDIENT

MARIA CORDA obeyed her husband during the filming of "Love and the Devil," Enright picture. It was directed by her mate, Alexander Korda.

Movie-Go-Round, by Louella O. Parsons

NEW YORK, May 11.

W. A. BRADY has told some of his friends that he will produce "Up and Down" in the talkies, co-starring Nancy Welford and Skeets Gallagher. This is the first definite word that any of the stage producers have issued concerning their plans in the movies, therefore it is most interesting. Mr. Brady a few years ago broke his resolution not to have anything to do with the movies by producing "Little Women," which was fairly successful from a box office standpoint. "Up and Down" was one of his stage plays and one of the few that was not purchased by the motion picture interests which have never been known to let any play with a movie possibility slip through their fingers.

Sam and Frances Goldwyn gave their New York friends a slip and were on the high seas sailing for London before anybody knew it. The truth of the matter is that when "Bulldog Drummond" went over so well in New York, Sam thought he would like to be in London when it opens there. After telephoning to London to make all arrangements, he and Frances, on less than four hours' notice, were on their way. The excitement of the opening of "Bulldog Drummond" and the worry attendant upon making his first big talkie were almost too much for Sam. He was confined to his rooms at the Ambassador for nearly a week before the New York premiere.

Wife Changes Mind

Charlotte Merriam telephoned my office with wrath in her voice a few weeks ago saying that I had accused her husband, Rex Lease, of taking Viola Dana to dinner. "We are not divorced and have no intention of being divorced," said Miss Merriam. I apologized as best I could and regretted that I had led her husband astray in my column. Now comes word that she is filing suit for divorce from Rex Lease; also that she will have a role in "The Scent of Sweet Almonds."

Frances Marion having sold her beautiful home in Beverly Hills to a rich oil man from Long Beach has now moved into the Charlie Ray house. The Thompson home, which was one of the show places of Southern California, required too much time and attention for a woman as busy as Frances. After the death of her husband, Fred Thompson, she was eager to sell it and settle in a smaller home. The Ray house, also in Beverly Hills, is by no means a small house, but the grounds are much smaller and the house is much less pretentious.

Wedding Speeches

There were many speeches at Phyllis Haver's wedding supper. All of William Seaman's friends rose and toasted the bride and groom and told Phyllis what a lucky girl she was to marry the beau of Broadway. Samuel Goldwyn listened—so did Frances, his pretty wife, and decided that Phyllis probably was lucky, but she wasn't half as lucky as Bill. Moreover, Sam told the wedding guests just that. "You are marrying one of the flowers of Hollywood," said Sam, "and we hope you are good enough for her." Frances was so proud of her Sam that she hugged him. Frances, by the way, has been offered a part in a Broadway production at a very nice salary. But she will continue being Mrs. Goldwyn and living in Hollywood, 'cause Sam says he can make enough money for both of them.

No one can ever accuse Irene Rich of having married for money, for she is giving up all the comforts of her luxurious home to be a trouper on the two-a-day. One of the things she has given up since the offer made her by the Orpheum Circuit was a trip to Louisville to the races with friends of her husband, David Blankenhorn. Although Mr. Blankenhorn naturally would prefer to have his attractive wife remain at home, she is determined upon furthering her career in the talkies by going into vaudeville.

Trader Horn posed and posed and posed for photographs at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer luncheon in his honor. He rearranged his flowing white beard; he cocked his hat at a becoming angle, and he smirked in readiness for the camera with the air of a real movie star.

DARK-SKINNED STAR

STEPIN FETCHIT, Negro comedian, displays a pair of dancing feet every time the music plays in "Hearts in Dixie," picture booking in the Aldine.

STOCK ACTRESS

ALICE ANN BAKER, talented character actress with the George Sharp Players, will appear in "The Great Necker" in the Pitt this week.

Attractions in Playhouses and News About Players

DANCER

IDRENA, a dancer, is one of the featured entertainers in "Pearls of Bagdad," stage revue, which opens in the Penn Monday.

Ronald Colman Mobbed By Broadway Flappers

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artistocrats of the movies, are vacationing here.

We have had an avalanche of $2 movies descending on all the legit houses. Morton Downey's "Mother's Boy" has come to the George M. Cohan. The critics said, "This will never do!"

"The Desert Song," opening at the Warner, found the reviewers divided. But it started off to capacity business. The fudge sundae addicts have begun to coo and twitter over John Boles.

"The Broadway Melody" still continues the hit of the alley, in spite of heavy competition from "Madame X" and "Alibi." Janet Gaynor's "Christina" is a flop. "Show Boat," "Noah's Ark," "His Captive Woman" have been just getting by.

Paramount has taken Eddie Dowling's talker, "The Rainbow Man" for national release. It has been doing nice business, $13,000 at the Selwyn, with Eddie and little Frankie Darro making personal appearances.

Maurice Chevalier's "Innocents of Paris" has opened in the Criterion, earning $13,000, not bad, considering the sour notices it received. "Close Harmony" is established in the Rialto as a smash hit.

Money Box Scores

The Paramount topped the weekly change theaters with Rudy Vallee and "The Letter," making a house record of $88,000. The Roxy did well, getting $96,000 with "The Donovan Affair," an independent talker. "The Voice of the City" brought a comfortable $75,000 to the Capitol. Corinne Griffith's first talker, "Saturday's Children," just struck mildly in the Strand, crossing $32,000. The highbrow reviewers called it "sincere." The fans called it "dreary." Corinne's voice meant little.

Emil Janning's last picture, "Betrayal," has come to the Paramount and, appropriately, Emil sailed for Germany the day it opened. A silent movie is bad enough on Broadway. Emil's isn't even considered a good one.

The gals' honey, Johnny Gilbert, also disappointed with his new "Desert Nights." These blase New York babies like to see John shaved and necking in the moonlight. It's cheating to give them a beard and the blazing sun. We'll have Ramon Novarro in one of his nothing-on-but-a-ukulele Tahitian petting parties next week.

Blondes, Brunettes Dominate Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, May 11.

THERE is no "red" menace in Hollywood, despite the sensations scored in the last few years by Clara Bow, Joan Crawford, Alice White, Nancy Carroll and Janet Gaynor—all with "red" tendencies in varying degrees. The "reds"—and this is a story about hair, not Russia—are decidedly in the minority.

Perhaps the producers are afraid to have too many flame-tops about, and then again it may be that there aren't many Bows, Crawfords, et altera to be found. At any rate, a survey of the Hollywood motion picture studios shows that the blondes and the brunettes are decidedly in the preponderancy. (Maybe the much-discussed "reds" make up in flashing personality what they lack in mere numerical statistics.)

It is practically a tie between the blondes and the brunettes among the feminine contract players—the blondes having a bit the better of it. The balance might be swung either way by including in one classification or the other the "mediums" like Corinne Griffith, Eleanor Boardman and Norma Shearer.

Of course, almost overnight the shade may change. The brunette may become a blonde and the blonde a redhead. Clara Bow, Janet Gaynor, Alice White and Joan Crawford all have helped nature a bit with the red coloring. Constance Talmadge, after being one of the fairest of the blondes, has returned to the ranks of the brunettes. Madge Bellamy is another star to go "natural" after several seasons of blond tresses.

Heavy on Blondes.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer goes in heavily for the blondes, it seems, with eight fair-haired girls under contract. The Garbo is an exotic blonde—and no explanation is necessary for that remark. Josephine Dunn and Anita Page are decided blondes, while in the same classification come Mary Doran, Leila Hyams, Gwen Lee, Bessie Love and Edwina Booth, a newcomer, who will appear in "Trader Horn."

In the M.-G.-M. brunette ranks are Renee Adoree, Julia Faye, Aileen Pringle, the lady who introduced dominoes into polite society; Dorothy Sebastian, a typical "down South" girl, and Raquel Torres, the dusky beauty from below the Rio Grande. Polly Moran does very nicely as a brunette, thank you.

Joan Crawford is the single sorrel-top among the M.-G.-M. contract players.

Brunettes Popular.

If Metro-Goldwyn favors the kind gentlemen prefer, Paramount-Famous-Lasky keeps the wolf away from the doors of the brunettes. Bebe Daniels is a brunette, and Bebe has remained a brunette during her long reign as a favorite. Among the other Paramount players who have scorned to become blondes are Evelyn Brent, Mary Brian, Jean Arthur, Ruth Chatterton, Florence Vidor and Fay Wray. The two blondes at Paramount are Baclanova, the Russian, and Esther Ralston. Clara Bow is the stellar redhead, and Clara started the "red army" in Hollywood. Nancy Carroll is another redhead entry from this studio.

Fox sort of hankers after the "reds," it seems. Mary Astor, Janet Gaynor and Sally Phipps all belong in this classification. Mary and Janet, however, are not of the hey-hey-whoopee "reds." June Collyer, Lois Moran and Helen Twelvetrees are blonde. Louise Dresser is a typical golden blonde. Among the brunettes at Fox are Sue Carol, Mary Duncan, Maria Alba, Lia Tora and Sylvia Fields.

No Redhead on Lot

Over at dignified United Artists there isn't a redhead on the lot. There are four blondes in the distinguished persons of Mary Pickford, Camilla Horn, Vilma Banky and Lily Damita. The two Talmadges are both brunettes now, although Constance was for many years a blonde. Lupe Velez and Dolores Del Rio are also brunettes.

First National favors the brunettes with such charmers as Colleen Moore, Billie Dove and Loretta Young. Corinne Griffith might be classified with the brunettes and Dorothy Mackaill with the blondes. Alice White has red hair now, or did when last heard from. Maria Corda and Thelma Todd are blondes.

Warners have the frail Dolores Costelo, blonde and Betty Compson, now a golden-haired beauty. Audrey Ferris has red hair, while Myrna Loy and Betty Bronson are brunettes.

Among the young players at Pathe are Jeanette Loff, Carol Lombard and Diane Ellis, blondes, and Dorothwy Appleby, brunette.

Universal has Laura La Plante, one of the best known of the screen blondes. Myrna Kennedy, shortly to be seen in "Broadway," is the Universal redhead.

MAY M'AVOY helps with the romance in "Stolen Kisses," William Penn photoplay.

Musicians' Club To Hold Concert

THE manuscript concert, under the auspices of the Musicians' Club, will be given in Carnegie Music Hall May 26. Eleven composers from the Pittsburgh district will be represented in the program.

Flotilla Club To Keep Harman

DAVE HARMAN and his orchestra have been held over indefinitely in the Flotilla. Another Flotilla feature comprises the Grace Sisters, who will entertain nightly.

Dance, Concert Tunes in Sanders

THE Smith-McDowell Orchestra again this week will play nightly in Sanders Inn, Aspinwall. It will feature concert music between the regular dance numbers.

ON TRIAL

JEANNE EAGELS is on trial for her life in "The Letter," talk film coming to the Garden.

Film Stepin Steps When Music Plays

(Continued From Page Three, This Part)

of Episcopal folks. Then ah come. Ah was so bad nobody knowed what to do with me. But ah was dancin' all the time. Ah sneaks out to a carnival ev'y night. They gives a contest foh dancin' an' ah wins it all the time. Ah goes with this carnival and ah learns a lot of new things—ah studies other dancers and comedians and ah learns all they know."

At this point I broke in, "Do you ever imitate anyone steppin—Bert Williams, for instance?"

"Oh, no suh—no—ah nevah imitates—ah just goes to see famous comedians on the stage an' ah watches 'em—then ah goes home and does it mah way."

He Gets a Name

Later Stepin went to Macon, Ga., and Stepin continued to study his art and practice it and he got into vaudeville. He became half of a double act that was billed as Step and Fetchit. The other half was inconsiderate enough to get himself into jail and Step went on with the act alone. Having become the whole act, he felt he had a right to the whole name—hence Stepin Fetchit. While he was playing the west coast an opportunity came to go into the movies. He was given a part in "Old Kentucky" with M. G. M.

Eventually he was given the part of the lazy, shiftless, philandering Gummy in "Hearts in Dixie." Gummy, who had the misery in his feet when there was wood to be chopped, but who forgot it when he heard a dance tune! Stepin smiled a wide, white-toothed, infectious smile as he told me, "Thas the easiest thing ah evah had to do. That paht was jes made foh me. Ah laugh when Mr. Sloan tole me." Stepin's shoulders shook with reminiscent laughter. "Positively the on'y exaggeration ah had to do foh that paht was to stay up all night to get tiahed enough."

Stepin Likes to Work

"Are you really as lazy as Gummy, Stepin?"

"Nossuh—ah'm not lazy—ah like to work. I wish it were possible to get the melody of Stepin's voice onto paper. Phonetics are small help.

"Do you find the talkies hard, Stepin?"

"Well—ah tell you—in silent pictures you can jes make things up as you go along. You can say anything you want. Ah like to talk to mahself in a scene to get mahself in the mood. An' you can't do that in the talkies. Pantomime is mah specialty you know." I did know — I had been watching Stepins' expressive face and hands as he talked. But I also remembered the way he had used his voice to give character in "Hearts in Dixie."

Life of Play Is Changed Into Circle

(Continued From Page Two, This Part)

just tune in on the radio to get visual audition of whatever you want.

Old clothes—there are no more old clothes!

Here's the play that George Sharp's Players are putting on at the Pitt. "The Great Necker" was seen on Broadway last season. It is more or less of a dramatized pun. There's a place called Great Neck, and the people who live there are Great Neckers, but the name can also be applied to anybody who is great at the ancient pastime now known by the modern name of necking. Upon this pun Elmer Harris based his comedy, making an innocuous though piquant version of a very naughty novelette by Remy de Gourmont. It's never been seen in Pittsburgh, and there's where the stock company proves useful.

No More Waste

If it were not for the stock company we'd never get a chance to see "The Great Necker." Soon Broadway may get it back in a musical version. Then the big cities may get it again as a talkie. Then the same talkie will travel to the towns that get neither road companies nor stock productions. And so on in an endless chain. There is no more waste.

And one of these days they will even utilize some of the high-priced comedians of the Revues, who furnish high-spiced mirth for the $4 palate, and they will produce an entirely new form of amusement to be called the Smellies.

We had an example of these possibilities in Pittsburgh last week, when one comedian depended for his big laughs on finding new synonyms for unmentionable parts of the human anatomy. If this keeps up the playgoer will have to take Roget's Gutter Theasaurus along to understand and some deodorant to perfume his amusement. Or we might simply build a new theater and call it the Cloaca Maxima.

HAZEL CROSBY is to be featured on the vaudeville stage in the Harris, beginning Monday.

Gotham Opening Nights Include Spring Revues

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

all over again. Among the stubbornest peculiarities of those who would cater to the higher mind is this reluctance to believe that the public can see the joke the first time.

No possible doubt whatever, these erstwhile Grand Streeters are as gifted a set of parodists and mimes as have ever clung together against adversity's gale. Steadfastly they have played their parts as transvestal virgins of their own flame of art. Grimly they have declined to scatter and strew their brilliance on the common ground of the commercial theater. They have been the precieuses—and proud of it.

But, so far as the vulgar eye of the plain theatergoer can discover, they have been marking time for the last few years. Marking time and panting as heavily as though, instead, they were fresh from a charge.

Interpreters Nod

Their winter, meanwhiles, have, it is true, been ccasionally interrupted by tries at such decorative but insubstantial plays as "If" and "Maya." But they, themselves, the young interpreters, seem to have gone nodding among the cobwebs, content to be clever imitators—and, in some cases, less and less clever at that. As witness Dorothy Sands' almost vaudeville edge to the part of the Russian actress when she does struggle for Chekov's high ground. As witness Albert Carroll's frilly numbers in this latest Follies far from his best or surest.

One exception. One among them seems to have increased her talents valiantly. Or, at least, to prove them now as never she had the sizeable chance to do before. Paula Trueman—I mean Miss Trueman—is extraordinarily good at mimicking Ruth Gordon and Hope Williams in a sketch, which has her disrobing gravely in the manner of the age of innocence, she begat the only real screams of that opening evening. It was the triumph of humor du ventre over poor old satire. It was the victory of peeping tomfoolery over all the plots and prolgues. It was at least a holiday from that conspiracy of long, lofty nifties, the one cock-crow on the barnyard hillock which went into so much labor to bring forth such a follies.

Farce in Pitt 'Great Necker'

"THE GREAT NECKER," to be offered by the George Sharp Players in the Pitt is a farce comedy by Elmer Harris, which has played in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and other cities, but has never before been presented in Pittsburgh. It teels the story of a man who has led a rather careless life, and who falls in love. He believes the girl is guileless, and proceeds to paint himself more or less a saint. When the girl outwits him at every turn he is bewildered. In the cast will be Pauline MacLean, Kenneth Dalgneau, Robert Fiske, Mabel Kroman, Alice Ann Baker, Hugh Banks, Gus Forbes, Peggy Dougherty and others.

Dr. Caspar Koch In Organ Recital

DR. CASPAR KOCH will give the customary free organ recital in Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. He will be assisted by the Workingmen's City Associated Choirs, Hans Glomb, conductor. An organ transcription of Saint-Saens Symphonic Poem, "The Spinning Wheel of Omphale," will be on the program.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS is seen as a convict-hero in "Weary River," photoplay in the Liberty.

Band Feature In Harris Show

VAUDEVILLE entertainers in the Harris the first three days of the week will include Frank and Milt Britton and their Brown Derby Band, Grace Niles and Dick Mansfield, Hazel Crosby and Karl and Rovein. The picture will be "It Can Be Done," a talk comedy with Glenn Tyron. Ruth Mix, daughter of Tom Mix, will head the vaudeville for the last three days.

Stage in Stanley Has 'Manhattan'

"MANHATTAN" comes Monday to the Stanley stage. Entertainers will include Drena Beach, dancer, who is being held over for a second week; the Carr Family, also dancers; Ross and Edwards, songsters, and Bert Albert and Company in a comedy act. David Broudy will present an overture, "Plantation Days."

Cambria's Show On Penn Stage

THE stage presentation in the Penn for a week will be Frank Cambria's "Pearls of Bagdad." Entertainers will include the Publix Singing Ensemble, Jacques Cartier, interpretive dancer; Murray and Alan, comedians; Idrena, Oriental dancer, and Arch Cannon, opera singer.

West View Holds Sunday Concerts

THE first picnic of the season in West View is scheduled for May 23. The park will be open today and there will be concerts by Danny Nirella's Band. The dance pavilion is open Saturday nights.

Gay Menjou Makes Talk Debut Soon

ADOLPHE MENJOU will make his talking picture debut in "The Concert," a picture based on the stage play that served for many years as a vehicle for the late Leo Ditrichstein, both in America and in Europe.

Originally "The Concert" was to have marked Emil Jannings' debut in screen dialogue, but when Emil announced he was going back to the Fatherland, studio officials decided to use Menjou in place of the German star.

The picture tells the story of a handsome musician, the idol of the fair sex, who becomes so engrossed with their flattery that he forgets his own wife.

Pittsburgh Girl To Give Concert

VIOLA MITCHELL is returning home for a visit after four years' study and concerts abroad, and will give a concert in Carnegie Music Hall on Tuesday evening, May 21. Miss Mitchell was born in the Lawrenceville district. She was sent to Europe at the age of 12 to further her education. For two years she was in the master class of Eugene Ysaye, in Brussels. Her Pittsburgh program will be the same as that given on March 22 in Berlin, Germany. Andre Benoist has been engaged as accompanist for the Pittsburgh concert.

Sheridan Stage Books Ruth Mix

RUTH MIX, daughter of Tom Mix, will appear in person on the vaudeville stage of the Sheridan Square the first three days of this week. The photoplay will be "It Can Be Done," a talk comedy. Sue Carol is in the cast. The Brown Derby Orchestra will feature the vaudeville show the last three days of the week.

Kennywood Park Gets Radio Device

"THE VOICE OF KENNYWOOD," new system of internal radio broadcasting in Kennywood Park, is to be dedicated this Sunday. Izzy Cervone's band will play afternoon and evening concerts. Three radio soloists will be Walker Moore, Ben Fields and Anna Caruso.

Dancing Show By Eckl Class

IN the Nixon Monday night, pupils of the Frank Eckl, Jr., Ballet School will give a demonstration. Toe, tap, adagia, acrobatic and other stage dances will be on the program.

Tangara, Dancer, In Academy Show

HARRY STROUSE'S "Frivolities" will open a week's engagement in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show. Tangara, dancer, will be featured.

LIKE DAD

RUTH MIX, daughter of Tom Mix, is a Sheridan Square vaudeville booking.

Music Fads Soon Perish

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

gram building, this singer always has something new for us.

After surfeit of experimenting in atonality and many other tricks in modern composition, Poulenc, one of the French Six, has returned to seventeenth century atmosphere, and has created for Wanda Landowska a concerto for grand orchestra and harpsichord, which the renowned artist plays for the first time this month in the Salle Pleyel in Paris.

Great personalities and great events have much to do with the movements in music. The war turned us against German music temporarily to the advantage of the unknown works of Spain and Russia. No sooner was the armistice signed, than we overheard one of our Pittsburgh musicians say, "I see they are playing Schumann again," much as she would have said, "Hornes are showing sailors and white shirt waists this spring."

PITT THEATRE
PHONE & MAIL ORDERS REQUESTED
TOMORROW NITE & ALL WEEK
George Sharp Players in
THE GREAT NECKER
THE GREAT COMEDY
NIGHTS BEST SEATS $1.00 EXCEPT SATURDAY
MAT THUR & SAT

NIXON ONE WEEK May 27th
MATINEES WED. AND SATURDAY
MAIL ORDERS NOW
CHARLES DILLINGHAM presents
WILL ROGERS (Pinch-Hitting for FRED STONE) AND DOROTHY STONE
IN A ROUSING MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
'3 CHEERS'
Original N. Y. Company with ANDREW TOMBES
Mail Orders Now
PRICES
Nights: $1.00, $2.00, $3.00, $3.85, $4.40.
Wed. Matinee, $1.00, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00.
Sat. Matinee, $1.00, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.85.

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
BEGINNING MAY 20th.
WESLEY EDDY
MASTER OF CEREMONIES
LOEW'S STUNNING STAGE SHOWS

The Stanley 7th at Liberty
Another Knockout Stage Show!
"MANHATTAN"
The 5th of the New Stage Ideas
And
DAVID BROUDY'S
Orchestral Production, Featuring
STEPHEN FOSTER TUNES
"PLANTATION DAYS"

Sheridan Square THEATRE PENN AVE. EAST LIBERTY
HARRIS THEATRE Diamond Street Downtown
On Stage—Mon., Tues., Wed.
—IN PERSON—
RUTH MIX
DAUGHTER OF TOM MIX
THE BRIANTS
LATE STAR FOLLIES
AND OTHER VAUDEVILLE
ON STAGE
MON., TUES., WED.
The Brown Derby Orchestra
AND OTHER VAUDEVILLE
ON SCREEN BOTH THEATRES
SUE CAROL
GLEN TRYON
—IN—
"IT CAN BE DONE"
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

Dancing Every Night at
SANDERS INN
FREEPORT HIWAY, ASPINWALL
Pittsburgh's Smart Dance Place

The ENRIGHT
A Stanley Company Theatre
PENN AVE. at BEATTY ST
Lots of Joy!
Lots of Whoopee!
Dick Powell's
"FUN FROLIC"
With
CAITES BROTHERS
LETT SISTERS & LOUISE
GAUDSMITH BROTHERS
MARTHA PATTI

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL—TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 21st—VIOLIN RECITAL

Triumphal Return of the Pride of Pittsburgh
VIOLA MITCHELL
Last appearance here ... years ago as soloist with Minneapolis Orchestra, playing Mendelssohn Concerto. She returns at the age of 17, after having captivated the European Courts and the critical musical public. Berlin Tageblatt says: "To hear Viola Mitchell play is the most beautiful experience a music critic can have."
Tickets Tomorrow at Schroeder's, 820 Liberty Ave.
$2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00.
Mail orders to May Beegle, Manager, 954 Union Trust Bldg.

ACADEMY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
MANAGEMENT GEO. JAFFE
TANGARA WEEK presenting
FRIVOLITIES with TANGARA'S OWN EXOTIC DANCES
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:30
ALSO BIMBO DAVIS & 'BEE' BELLE
AND SIXTEEN ACTIVE YOUTHFUL MAIDS
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KENNYWOOD
TODAY
HEAR THE GREAT RADIO MUSIC MARVEL
"VOICE OF KENNYWOOD"
With CERVONE'S BAND
IN BIG PROGRAM OF MELODY
Commencing Thurs.—Park Open Daily
Free Aft. Eve. Dutton's Circus
"Big Top" Acts—Funny Clowns On New Spectacle Stage.
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DAVE HARMAN'S
ORCHESTRA
—NOW AT—
FLOTILLA CLUB

WEST VIEW PARK
OPEN TODAY!
DANNY NIRELLA'S BAND!
RIDE THE NEW "DIPS"!
The Ride That Puts the "Whoop in Whoopee"

NIXON THEATRE, MONDAY, MAY 13

8:15 P. M.
DANCE RECITAL
by the Pupils of
The Frank Eckl, Jr., Ballet School
Tickets on sale at Schroeder's, 820 Liberty Avenue, or At Nixon Theatre, Evening of Performance.

Stage and Screen Stars Featured in Audible Pictures

Norma Shearer Talks, So Does Richard Dix, In New Screen Plays

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

seph Schildkraut head the dramatic cast.

Glen Tryon and Sue Carol are to be seen on the screens in the Harris and Sheridan Square in a talk picture, "It Can Be Done." In it the young Mr. Tryon reads a Success-in-Ten-Lessons book and proceeds to tweak the world by the nose.

Richard Barthelmess comes to the Liberty in his convict and marathoning-fadeout picture, "Weary River." This is the same production that had a four-week run in the Grand about two months ago.

Other picture bookings for the week include Wallace Beery in "Chinatown Nights," Regent and South Hills; Lily Damita in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," Cameraphone; May McAvoy in "Stolen Kisses," William Penn; Lois Wilson and Conrad Nagel in "Kid Gloves," Kenyon; Jeanne Eagels in "The Letter," Garden, and Janet Gaynor in "Sunrise," Roxian.

"Hearts in Dixie" Aldine Picture

SPIRITUALS, which are among the most authentic of America's folk songs, are heard for the first time from the speaking screen in the all-talking feature, "Hearts in Dixie," which opens in the Aldine Monday. The picture, which tells a story of life in the Southland, is freighted with music and dance numbers. In all there are 200 entertainers, including singers, dancers and instrumentalists. The picture was directed by Paul Sloane.

Sheridan, Harris Get Glenn Tyron

"IT CAN'T BE DONE," featuring Glenn Tyron and Sue Carol, will be presented on the screens of the Harris and Sheridan Square the first three days of this week. The picture is heralded as a farce comedy, with dialogue. The screen feature the last three days will be "The Shake Down," with James Murray and Barbara Kent.

Torrence, Damita In Cameraphone

"THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" will open a week's engagement in the Cameraphone with a midnight show Sunday night. The cast includes Raquel Torres, Ernest Torrence and Lily Damita.

'Stolen Kisses' In William Penn

MAY M'AVOY will be seen in the William Penn the first three days of the week in "Stolen Kisses," a talk film. The attraction the last three days will be "Ned McCobb's Daughter," with Irene Rich and Robert Armstrong.

Kenyon Screen Has 'Kid Gloves'

"KID GLOVES," with Lois Wilson and Conrad Nagel, will be presented in the Kenyon the first three days of this week. The picture the last three days will be "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," with Lily Damita.

Jeanne Eagels Talks in Garden

"THE LETTER," talking film, starring Jeanne Eagels, will be offered in the Garden the first three days of this week. "Chinatown Nights," with Wallace Beery, will be presented the last three days.

HEROINE

LOIS WILSON plays the heroine role opposite Conrad Nagel in "Kid Gloves," Kenyon film booking.

Sills and Corda In Enright Film

MILTON SILLS is to be on the Enright screen this week in Vitaphone picture, "Love and the Devil." Maria Corda has the leading feminine role. Sills plays a London bachelor, vacationing in Venice, who falls in love with the fair Miss Corda. On the stage Dick Powell's "Fun Frolic" will be the feature.

Liberty Books 'Weary River'

"WEARY RIVER," with Richard Barthelmess and Betty Compson, will be the week's attraction in the Liberty. The picture has some song and talk sequences. Barthelmess is seen as a convict who wins a parole through his radio singing from the prison.

Grand Retains 'Show Boat'

ZIEGFELD stars and Ziegfeld music are part of the movie edition of "Show Boat," remaining in the Grand for the third and final week. The dramatic cast includes Laura La Plante, Joseph Schildkraut, Otis Harlan, Emily Fitzroy and Alma Rubens.

Wallace Beery Talks in Regent

WALLACE BEERY is the tough white boss of Chinatown in his first all-talking picture, "Chinatown Nights," current in the Regent. Starting Wednesday, Davey Lee will be seen and heard in "Sonny Boy."

Roxian to Show 'Sunrise' Film

THE Roxian bookings follow: Monday and Tuesday, Janet Gaynor in "Sunrise;" Wednesday and Thursday, Phyllis Haver in "The Office Scandal," and Friday and Saturday, "Strange Cargo," an all-talkie.

Wallace Beery In South Hills

BOOKINGS for the Harris-South Hills follow: Monday and Tuesday, Wallace Beery in "Chinatown Nights;" Wednesday and Thursday, Jeanne Eagels in "The Letter," all talkie, and Friday and Saturday, Richard Dix in "Redskin."

If Broadway Theaters Film Their Own Plays Talkies May Originate

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

The plans, started by the Broadway producers four months ago, to make their own pictupres would have materialized. It is a well-known fact that three of the best-known stage producers met in a certain film magnate's office to make plans for producing Broadway hits. Before the papers were so much as signed, a bitter disagreement arose and the new film organization died before it was actually born.

If only the stage producers had acted then, they might not be sitting by today watching the screen rob them of their plays and their artists. The situation as it stands is really serious. When the film producers can offer such really fine attractions as "Bulldog Drummond," "Alibi," "The Letter," "Broadway Melody," "Madame X," "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and "Showboat" there is a very definite question of their rivalry.

The stage purposes at this late time to meet the situation by filming its own hits and giving Madison, Wis., Toledo, O., and other cities the plays with a Broadway cast at the same time that the play is running in New York. By way of example, "Let's Be Gay," under the new order, would be filmed with Francine Larrimore and her company while it is one of the season's hits. While Miss Larrimore's performance as the divorcee was being discussed in New York, hundreds of theaters throughout the country would be showing Miss Larrimore in "Let's Be Gay" as a talkie simultaneously.

The plan now being formulated by the stage also inclu 'es the purchase and rental of theaters so that any ban put on the release of these stage-talkies will not affect distribution outside of New York.

If the scheme now being hatched by the stage producers does materialize, the movies will have added competition, and competition is what every business needs. You may then look for better motion pictures.

Norma Shearer In Penn Picture

NORMA SHEARER steps into the dramatic role created by Ann Harding in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," Bayard Veillier's all-talking melodrama, which comes to the Penn Monday. The transcription into a dialogue film of the famous Bayard Veiller murder drama marks Miss Shearer's entrance into the talking picture field. Featured in the cast are Raymond Hackett, Lewis Stone and H. B. Warner.

Stanley Screen Has Richard Dix

RICHARD DIX comes to the Stanley screen Monday in his first talking picture, "Nothing But the Truth," a farce comedy. Helen Kane, from the musical comedy stage, plays opposite the star and will be heard in some song numbers. The stage show will be "Manhattan." There will be a David Broudy orchestral presentation and an organlogue by Bernie Armstrong.

The Desert Song
VITAPHONE'S MAGNIFICENT ACHIEVEMENT!
Warner Brothers' Spectacular singing success with JOHN BOLES CARLOTTA KING
STARTS SATURDAY!
Never before has the talking screen been glorified by such a galaxy of talent and rapturous melody!
GRAND 5th AVE. DOWNTOWN

LOEW'S ALDINE BEGINS TOMORROW
A Symphony of The Old South!
NEVER BEFORE ANYTHING TO EQUAL IT!
100% ALL-TALKING SINGING DANCING
THE STIRRING MASTERPIECE OF A WHOLE LIFETIME!
WILLIAM FOX presents
HEARTS IN DIXIE
with A MARVELOUS CAST OF 400 PEOPLE
Come Early and Avoid the Crowds—Usual "Loew" Prices

HARRIS — SHERIDAN SQUARE
MONDAY-TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
FRANK & MILT BRITTON and Their BROWN DERBY ORCHESTRA
MANSFIELD AND NILE
HAZEL CROSBY AND OTHER VODVIL
IN PERSON RUTH MIX TALENTED DAUGHTER OF TOM MIX
THE BRIANTS LATE STARS OF THE FOLLIES
SCANLON-DENO BROS. AND SCANLON
AND OTHER VODVIL
THUR-FRI-SAT ON THE SCREEN— BOTH THEATRES
GLENN TRYON SUE CAROL
"IT CAN BE DONE"
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
WM. PENN FEDERAL STREET NORTHSIDE
MON-TUES-WED —A TALKIE "STOLEN KISSES" WITH MAY McAVOY
THURS-FRI-SAT —A TALKIE "NED McCOBB'S DAUGHTER"
SOUTH HILLS WEST LIBERTY AVENUE DORMONT
MON-TUES 100% TALKIE "CHINATOWN NIGHTS" WALLACE BEERY
WED-THUR 100% TALKIE JEANNE EAGLES "The Letter"
FRI-SAT RICHARD DIX in "REDSKIN"
THE NEW MT. OLIVER HARRIS THEATRE OPENS MONDAY EVE., MAY 20TH, 7 P.M.

SEE NEW KENYON HEAR Federal St. N.S.
Mon., Tues., Wed. CONRAD NAGEL LOIS WILSON in A TALKIE
"KID GLOVES"
A Thrill-Packed Melodrama
A short Talking event of the return voyage of the GRAF ZEPPELIN in Voices Across the Atlantic
PATHE SOUND NEWS
Thur. Fri. Sat. With TALKING LILY DAMITA— ERNEST TORRENCE in "THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"
VITAPHONE ACTS AMATEURS FRIDAY

ROXIAN An Imperial Chain Theatre, McKees Rks.
MON. TUES. G. O'BRIEN J. GAYNOR "SUNRISE" (Sound)
WED. THUR. PHYLLIS HAVER in The Office Scandal Talking & Sound
FRI. SAT. "STRANGE CARGO" ALL TALKING
MOVIETONE ACTS & NEWS

Positively Final Week!!
Hurry! Hurry! This is the one picture you positively MUST see! All Pittsburgh is raving about it—and it absolutely will not be shown in any other Pittsburgh theater for 60 days!
ZIEGFELD'S SHOW BOAT
Universal's Movietone triumph with a musical prologue, featuring
Helen Morgan Jules Bledsoe
Aunt Jemima Plantation Singers
and
A marvelous dramatic portrayal by
Laura La Plante Joseph Schildkraut
Many, Many Others!
GRAND 5th AVE DOWN TOWN

GARDEN NORTH AVE. NEAR FEDERAL ST. NORTH SIDE
MATINEE ADULTS 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢
EVENING ADULTS 35¢ CHILDREN 15¢
TALKING PICTURES NOW
Mon., Tues., Wed. PARAMOUNT ALL-TALKING PICTURE JEANNE EAGELS in 'THE LETTER'
Thurs., Fri., Sat. HIS FIRST TALKING PICTURE WALLACE BEERY and FLORENCE VIDOR in "Chinatown Nights"

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY All Week—Thrilling Sound and Dialogue! Pulitzer Prize Story!
"THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY"

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN
BEGINNING TOMORROW
100% TALKING Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
Now A Sensation On Broadway at $2 per seat!
Usual "Loew" Prices Prevail Here
NORMA SHEARER in THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN
Norma Shearer's First 100% Talking Picture with LEWIS STONE, H. B. WARNER, RAYMOND HACKETT
ON THE STAGE LOEW PUBLIX SHOW
PEARLS OF BAGDAD
Dick Cambria's lavish production of scenic magnificence, featuring
JACQUES CARTIER Interpretive Dancer
MURRAY & ALAN Jesters of 3000 years ago
IDRENA "The Dance Orientale"
ARCH CANNON "The Son of the Desert"
GLADYS ST. JOHN Colorful American Coloratura
Persian Ballet
DICK LEIBERT Peer of Organists presents
ELIAS BREESKIN One of America's Great Conductors presents Penn Symphony Orch. playing "Bohemia"
NEXT WEEK BEGINNING MAY 20
WESLEY EDDY
MASTER OF CEREMONIES
LOEW'S STUNNING STAGE SHOWS

Stanley SEVENTH & LIBERTY
Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres NOW UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF WARNER BROS
OH, BOY! HOW HE TALKS!
Dix will make you laff—scream—howl! He gets into uproarious situations by betting he'll tell NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH for 24 hours!
RICHARD DIX in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
Paramount's ALL-TALKING Production with HELEN KANE Victor record sweetie, singing "Do Something"
His voice will thrill you as you've never been thrilled before! You'll say he's America's best talking star.
Also Bernie Armstrong's Organlogue "Theme Songs"
FIFTH BIG SHOW On the Stage Manhattan
A Futuristic, Fantastic Festival With—
Drena Beach Sensational Dancer
Ross and Edwards Funny Songsters
Milton Douglass Marvelous Baritone
Grace Barry Blues Crooner
The Carr Family Four Famous Steppers
Bert Albert & Co. Unique Entertainers
DANCING ENSEMBLE
SINGING CHORUS
ALSO DAVID BROUDY Featuring the Favorite STEPHEN FOSTER MELODIES In His Colorful Orchestral Production "PLANTATION DAYS"
Assisted by the Stanley Concert Orchestra, the Chorus and Ballet!

ENRIGHT PENN AVE. & BEATTY ST.
His Greatest Romantic Hit—
MILTON SILLS
—Star of "The Barker" and "His Captive Woman," in
LOVE AND THE DEVIL
Sills is a virile woman hater—falling for the charms of an alluring Venetian beauty!
A First National Picture With Soul-Thrilling Music by the Vitaphone Music Masters
On the Stage
Lots of Joy— Lots of Whoopee—
DICK POWELL'S FUN FROLIC
A Carnival of Entertainment, With
Caites Brothers Fast Stepping Boys
Lett Sisters and Louise Harmonizing Beauties
Gaudsmith Brothers Novelty Knockouts
Martha Patti East Liberty's Songbird
Enright Rockets
ALSO
Irma Guthoerl's Organ Songfest "Moods"

REGENT
HEAR HIS VOICE!
It's as great as his marvelous screen personality—
WALLACE BEERY in a Paramount picture "Chinatown Nights" with FLORENCE VIDOR
STARTING WEDNESDAY DAVEY LEE in "SONNY BOY"
NOW PLAYING

LIBERTY
The Talking Triumph of the Day!
The story of a boy who found his soul in a burning kiss!
Richard Barthelmess WEARY RIVER
A First National Vitaphone Picture with BETTY COMPSON
Hear Dick play and sing "Weary River"
His marvelous voice traveled a thousand miles to find her beautiful love!

ONCE OVERS by O. O. McIntyre

Some Good Reasons To Be Satisfied

SOME things I'm glad I'm not:

The blindfolded figure in the cigaret ad test.

The night sandwich maker at Reuben's.

The mandolin player in the symphony orchestra.

The clipping bureau reader assigned to the Lindbergh-Morrow wedding.

John D. Rockefeller's coupon clipper.

Heywood Broun's bootblack.

A vivisectionist.

One of those lady killing cabaret singers with oiled hair.

Lillian Leitzel's right arm.

Leon Erroll's left leg.

A dog catcher.

Flo Ziegfeld's private telegrapher.

The understudy for the Human Projectile in the circus.

A gyp theater speculator.

A buggy manufacturer.

The sheepherder in Central Park.

The left Siamese twin.

Harry Thaw's bodyguard.

A house detective.

A butler in the Union League Club.

Another Rothstein suspect.

Texas Guinan's maid.

A guy with no taste whatever for chili beans.

The Paramount theater clock fixer.

Comedians and comediennes who will do anything for a laugh.

The night watchman in Trinity churchyard.

The tile washer in the Holland Tunnel.

The author of the "Faw Down and Go Boom" song.

A writer of anonymous letters.

Theatrical Producers

They are telling a pip about a sign on a Broadway theater which throws out big puffs of steam and then dazzles into a glaring electric sign. There is a talkie film inside. Somebody walking up Broadway with Lou Holz asked him what all the steam was about. "It is the producers," he said, "in the basement pressing pants."

* * *

Short shavings: New definition of rigid economy—a dead Scotchman . . . Broadway calls a dinky mustache "lip spinach" . . . Joan Lowell has made $100,000 on her "The Cradle of the Deep," fake or no fake . . . It was a swell yarn anyway . . . The tabloids are the theme of a new novel, "Penny Dreadful," by Malcolm Ross (Coward-McCann) . . . The new rebuilt casino in Central Park, decorated by Urban, is drawing a class clientele . . . Over zealous book publishers have hurt the summer sale of books . . . But magazine circulations mount . . . A New York cartoonist won his divorced wife back through love making in his cartoons . . . Fred Stone exchanges letters with his daughter Dorothy every day . . . Rich men are importing Mexican cooks . . . A chili dinner is becoming a once a week event . . . An elderly New York boulevardier is appearing on the avenue with a pug dog decorated with a bright orange ribbon . . . A well known collector has a large warehouse completely filled with Navajo rugs . . . Three society crashers were recently black-balled for admittance to Park avenue apartment houses . . . And all were millionaires . . . The Hoboken boom is deflating . . . "The Black Crook" is a flop . . . "After Dark" is slipping . . . And the Loftus beer has become the poisonous "needled" concoction.

* * *

I have been asked to join a group of writing men in an organized effort to repeal the Volstead amendment. Despite my willingness to admit the prohibition law-enforcement has become a farce, I do not think it a problem for the writing fraternity. Among no class of workers has drink exacted such tragic consequences as among writers. Looking over the brilliant toll of victims, I should think most scribblers at least in their hearts would be strong for a prohibition law that worked. Prohibition has lots the matter with it but no one can honestly deny its economic value.

Serious Business

It seems to me the New York press generally made itself pretty ridiculous in its splurges recently over a nose thumbing at the law by a night club hostess. It's pretty serious business to scoff at officials who are only trying to uphold good government as this hostess has done — repeatedly. And it isn't at all a matter for wise cracking.

* * *

One of the recent fast selling novels was "The Devil Beats His Wife," by Ben Wasson, a young Southern boy, who came to New York with one single purpose. He was determined to write a novel and sell it, even if he starved. He did starve, living on as little as $3 a week, but he also wrote the novel and sold it. Few ambitious young people wanting to write have that stamina. If they had there would be many more good writers. A few mushroom successes that do not last and everybody thinks writing is easy. There is no calling so difficult.

* * *

Psychological Note: Irvin Cobb and Will Rogers are two of America's greatest humorists. Throw two wits together and you have a magnificent dud. At dinner with Cobb and Rogers one evening recently, there was not a single bright line or joke. It was actually funeral.

A broadcasting studio manager has asked me to speak over the radio explaining it is "a non-commercial experiment which columnists have eagerly indorsed," and seemed surprised I was not interested. In the first place I think people hear enough of columnists in the newspapers. In the second place I never knew a columnist who could make a decent speech, and in the third place I think it is cheap personal exploitation and doesn't pay a cent.

No ambassador has gone to the Court of St. James with such universal popularity as that which surrounds Charles G. Dawes. Dawes and his 'possum-bellied pipe have become national institutions. He is a one-gallused country boy who is at home in the drawing room or the lumber camp and London with its what-ho manner is going to fall for him like a ton of bricks. Mark that prediction.

* * *

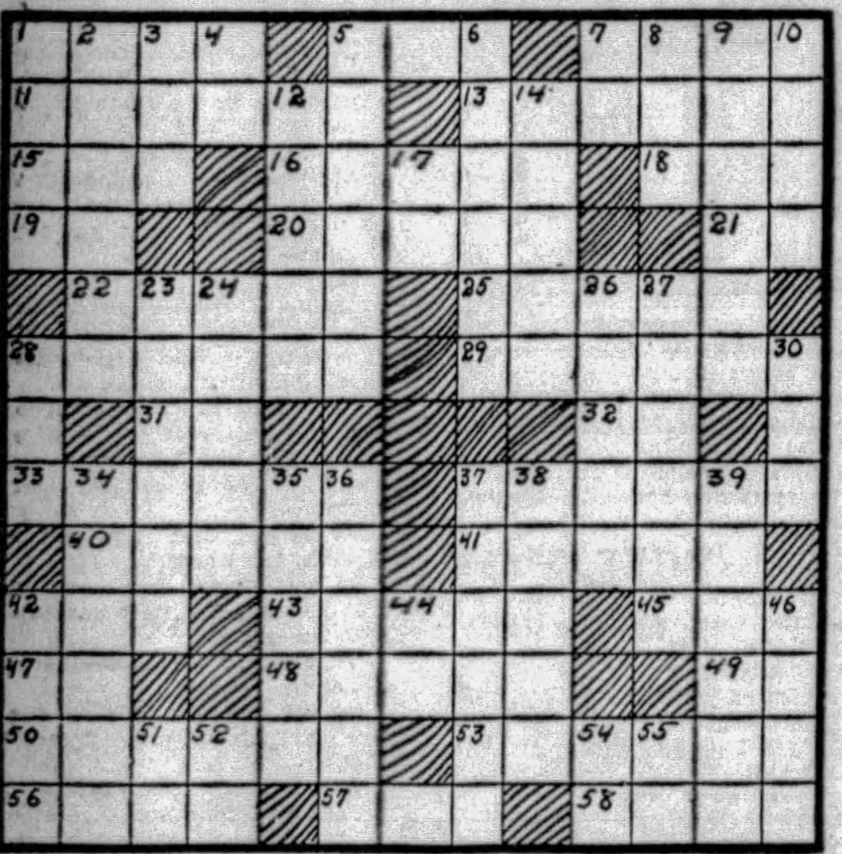
A new field for literature is provided by the New York theater programs. They feature a short story weekly comprising 150 words and have paid as high as $100 for them.

* * *

Every once in a while I receive a rebuke for these Sunday articles from someone who questions my critical judgment. I have repeatedly announced that the views are likely to be arbitrary, ridiculous as well as purely personal. I am wrong about 90 per cent of the time, and that anyone should take me or my articles seriously is rather embarrassing.

(Copyright, 1929.)

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL.

1—Greater in amount.
5—Suitable.
7—The highest point or summit.
11—Speaker.
13—Real.
15—Rend.
16—What Italian seaport and naval station was declared an independent state by the League of Nations?
18—Cloth worn under the chin by children at meals.
19—In such a manner.
20—Deadly.
21—Of; in phrases or proper nouns.
22—One who is afflicted with leprosy.
25—Supple.
28—Assigns.
29—The formation of ears, as in wheat.
31—Note of the scale.
32—Prefix: within.
33—Does.
37—Frameworks of slats used for transportation.
40—Large body of water.
41—Horseman.
42—What poet wrote "The Raven?"
43—Who received the "Ten Commandments" on Mount Sinai?
45—What is the extreme northern city of Palestine?
47—Exists.
48—Angry.
49—Prefix: apart.
50—Seat near the altar in a chancel.
53—Positive voltaic poles.
56—Which is the largest continent in the world?
57—What is the main source of light and heat on the earth?
58—One who entertains guests in private life.

VERTICAL.

1—What Roman god of the lower world personifies Death?
2—Black and yellow bird.
3—Sharp knock.
4—Familiar French and Latin conjunction.
5—Brothers of a mendicant monastic order.
6—Mexican food.
7—Nearby.
8—Young of the fox, bear, etc.
9—Young girl.
10—On what German river are Dresden and Hamburg situated?
12—Propose.
14—Girl's name.
17—First note in the Guido scale.
23—Erase.
24—What does the Greek goddess Irene symbolize?
26—Trivalent.
27—Suggested indirectly.
28—Spawn of fish.
30—What poison fluid was first used in warfare by Germany on April 22, 1915?
34—Slip-knots.
35—What language is spoken in Southern India and Ceylon?
36—Breathes noisily in sleep.
37—Inhabitant of Crete.
38—Elevated.
39—Effaces.
42—What city in Italy is noted for its Leaning Tower?
44—On what continent (abbr.) is the llama a native animal?
46—Bird's home.
51—Prefix: two.
52—What State (abbr.) is nicknamed "Hawkeye?"
54—Exclamation.
55—Perform.

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Picking Peaks Packed with Peril —By SAM HELLMAN

You Will Meet Swiss Around Switzerland

"NOW that we are in Switzerland," remarks Joe Davis, "it behooves us to go shopping for a nice plump Alp and take it for a climb."

"How about Mt. Shasta?" I asks.

"Mt. Shasta!" exclaims Minnie Mellish, the All-American minus, "Mt. Shasta's in California."

"That does make it a bit difficult," says I, "but doesn't it go to show you what a small place the world is, after all? Here I am in Europe and my mind's in California. How times have changed! Can you imagine Cleopatra wandering around in Egypt and thinking of Biloxi, Mississippi?"

"A nice town Biloxi is, too," muses Davis. "I knew a young fellow once who was going to start an oyster bar there, but he got on the wrong train and finished up in the hay and feed business in Menominee, Michigan. Later on he married a—"

"Gosh!" yelps Ira Mellish. "What's the matter with you two? Is it the high altitude?"

It's not the altitude, but the company. Joe and I, having been dragged abroad against our wills and codicils, are doing our humble best to kid the trip into an untimely end. So far our luck has been nothing to grow gala about, but hope lingers eternal and so forth and fifth.

"Well," says I, "if we can't climb Shasta, how about the Matterhorn? I've heard that well spoken of, or have I?"

"That mole-hill!" scoffs Davis. "They flatten out bigger mountains than that with hand-rakes in Kansas. Why, do you know that out of 15,643 folks who ascended the Matterhorn in the last fiscal years, practically all but 88 per cent came back safely? We want something dangerous, don't we, Minnie?"

"How do you mean—dangerous?" asked Madame Mellish.

"My idea," replies Joe, "is to pick a peak packed with peril, if I may go in for apt alliteration's artful aid."

"Why not?" I inquires. "We're certainly paying enough at this hotel. Proceed, my old one."

"A mountain climb," goes on Davis, "means nothing to this well-built Indo-European unless I'm assured that in the course of it I'll lose my footing on the ice and plunge 2,000 feet down a chasm, finally saving myself and the young heiress in my arms by catching on to the twig of a young tamarind tree."

"Do tamarind trees grow in the Alps?" I asks.

"They do not," comes back Joe, "and that's where the big thrill comes in. You see, there's no tamarind tree there, and since it's fairly well established by zoologists that where there are no tamarind tree twigs, I continue falling—".

All Tied Together

"And I hope you do till you break your neck," cuts in Ira, savagely. "Come on, let's get a guide and climb that mountain over there this afternoon. All mountains look alike."

"Is it really dangerous?" queries my frau.

"Not a bit," says Mellish. "We're all tied together with a rope and the—"

"What happens," interrupts Minnie, "if the rope breaks?"

"That's simple," I tells her. "Your heirs and assigns file a claim with the manufacturing company and if it's a reputable firm a new rope is forthcoming without an extra cost to your estate. The main point in Alpine climbing is to see that your rope is provided by a concern noted for its integrity."

"Yes, indeed," chimes in Davis. "I remember an experience a little group of us from the Hohokus Zither Tuners Guild had during the ascent of Mt. Popocatepetl during the late fall of 86, or it may have been in the early spring of another year. I never was any good at dates. Off hand I couldn't tell you right now what month the Fourth of July will be in in 1930."

"July," I suggests, might be a good gues ."

"Probably," returns Joe, "but to get back to Mt. Orizba. We'd almost reached the rim of the crater when the rope with which we were strung together parted. In obedience to the law of gravity, which, by the way, was the only law anybody paid any attention to in the Hawaiian Islands those days, we started skidding down the hill. It was a terrible tragedy and the mark of it still remains in Hohokus. Not a zither in that town today is in tune."

"How did you have yourself?" I asked, "or did you?"

"I did," comes back Davis, "and in a rather peculiar way. In the Andes, you must know there is a bird known as the willamaloo, which makes a whistling sound you can't tell from a traffic cop's. Just as I'm speeding down the steep banks of Aetna to destruction, I hears the whistle of the willamaloo bird and just through force of habit I stops."

"I wish," says my misses, "that force of habit would extend to your tongue. What does one wear for mountain climbing?" she asks Mellish.

Bunching Suggestions

"Personally," I horns in, "I would suggest that little pink thing you wore down by the old mill race the night I kisses you the first time—you know, the one with the purple edging and the copper flashings."

"The guide'll tell us what to wear," growls Ira.

"He won't tell us what to wear," declares Davis. "I go in an English walking suit or school's dismissed."

"As for me," says I, "I think I'll put on a Turkish fez and make believe I'm Mohammed. Then the mountain will have to come to me. Is that an idea, or is it?"

"I've got a better one than that," claims Joe. "Suppose we pass up the climb and go shoot chamois. That'll be combining business with pleasure. Why go to the drug store and buy chamois skins, when we can leap from crag to jag and bag our own skins?"

Trying to Save Girl Is Task

'Swiss Movement'

"This leaping from snag to flag," says I. "Is that what is known as the Swiss movement?"

"It is," admits Davis. "I remember once—"

"No you don't," scowls Mellish. "You've done all the remembering you're going to do today. Are you going with us or aren't you?"

"I am not," declares Joe. "Why should I take a chance of being found half-dead by a St. Bernard dog with a keg of pre-war on his back? Who in this party can yodel in case we are lost? Is there any one of us who can even talk Swiss?"

"I suppose," sneers Ira, "you think there is such a language as Swiss?"

"I don't want to pry into the home life of your Aunt Chovy," says I, "but isn't there?"

"There is not," snaps Mellish. "They talk French, German and Italian here."

"Yeh," grunts Davis, "and they charge you in all three on the bill."

"The language questions won't cause any trouble," says I. "I'll talk to the Swedes in Esperanto. I speak that like a native. Let's go. I'm ready for the climb."

"Now, I'm not," barks Ira. "They don't build mountains big enough nowaways for me and you two saps."

"Oh, be a good fellow," I begs. "I'm crazy to shinny up an Alp."

"So am I," says Joe, "but Ira's been against it from the beginning and I'm tired of arguing. Let's go down the valley instead and watch the Swiss riflemen shoot holes through Gruyere Cheese."

(The lakes and valleys and the watch industry of the Swiss having been thoroughly described in the above little masterpiece of earnest inquiry, we will now proceed with our investigation to Germany, where much that is germane to nothing whatever should transpire. Concerning these travel articles, Silas P. Thistlewood, leading third-baseman of the Non-Partisan League, says—"Ice cream soda is practically unknown on uninhabited islands."

(Copyright, 1929.)

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

AMALGAMATE DUODECIMAL
M SOAR TARNISH RAVE E
EH TIRL INANE ROSY ON
LED TEAK EWE RUDE FAG
IRON TIES A HOLE TEST
OOZED CELEBRATE TEETH
R EARS LID ALA VIAL W
AN PATE DIGIT BELL PI
TAG GROW TUN VANE HAS
ERRS ONES N AIDE ROPE
 REIGN LUMBAGO REEVE
POET GATE O ELBA DERM
OWN LESS CAW AITS LEE
US TUSK HATED GEAR DR
L SORT TIP RES DROP I
TITLE REVERENCE DUELS
ICED TUNE E TART TRIM
COW GUST OCA NOUS IRA
IN FILE LAUDS SLOW AT
N EARL BERRIES IDEA I
GENTLENESS TELEPATHIC

COLLEGE HUMOR

They Beat 'Em

The day broke with a resounding snap. The sun arose like a fraternity man for his 8 o'clock class. The great day had begun. It was a great day for Oswald. Oswald is our hero and today was to be unforgettable for it was his first start on the gridiron for his Alma Mater. The game began. How proud was he when through the cheering throng he seemed to hear her voice cheering him on to victory. At last the supreme moment, his chance, arrived and all eyes of the multitude were dazzled with the speed and grace that he showed as he pulled the bass drum for the college band.

—Ga. Tech, Yellow Jacket.

No Catch in This One

Co-ed: Oh! Why did they get penalized?

Ed: Incomplete pass.

Co-ed: Shoot! Why didn't he complete it before he threw it?—Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket.

Fortunately

Teacher: Rastus, what animal is most noted for its fur?

Rastus: De skunk; de more fur you gits away from him de better it is fur you.—Goblin.

A Sad Story

Sing—There goes an overgrown ventriloquist who cannot follow his profession.

Song—I don't get you.

Sing—His voice got so strong he couldn't throw it. — Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Safe

Agent—Don't you want your office furnishings insured against theft?

Manager—Yes, all except the clock. Everybody watches that. —Wash. Cougar's Paw.

Said She—

"Spring is the time for love."

"Well, it's not so bad during the other seasons, either."—Missouri Outlaw.

A Dull Evening

"What a punk night club."

"What was wrong?"

"I've still got some money left."

—U. of S. California Wampus.

A Mean Weight

"What is meant by 'the 400'?"

"Usually the average weight of the matrons."—Colorado Dodo.

Just a Thought

"The doctor will see you inside," said the nurse to the patient as she helped him on the operating table.—Bison.

Beyond the 12-Mile Limit

"How are the life preservers on this boat?"

"Fine! I've just had three—as good as I ever drank."—Lafayete Lyre.

Several

"What's puzzled me is why cactus was ever invented."

"Yeah, that is a sticker."—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

What Ho!

"From whence them motley freckles?"

"From eating rusty raisins."—Orange Peel.

WHY BALD AT 40?
LUCKY TIGER stops falling hair like Whyte-Fox No. 2 knocks colds. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists
LUCKY TIGER

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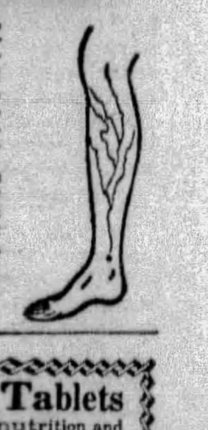
IF you suffer pains, aches, numbness, cramps, coldness, itching or poor circulation and swollen leg; or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, lumps, spots, scaliness, eczema or leg tenderness, send for this FREE Book. It tells how to stop this suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work with Viscose Home Method. Explain your trouble. Dr. P. S. Clason Viscose Co., 140 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.



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Act as a stimulant to nutrition and bodily activity when vitality is low and circulation poor—They cause an increase in the red corpuscles of the blood, make it rich, invigorating, life giving and build up the shattered nerves. General Book Sent Free
United Co. 224 N. 10 St. Philadelphia, Pa.

ROPING the NEWS - by Will Rogers

Some Very Serious Highbrow Reading

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the paper, and I kinder went out of my way while I was up in the City of Culture week before last and I decided to improve myself literarily. So I says I got to do some real highbrow reading. I am sorter like Al Smith, I never was much on this Book reading, for it takes em so long to describe the color of the eyes of all the Characters. Then I like my sunsets from eyesight and not from adjectives. Congress has got more fiction in it in a day that Writers can think of in a year.

Old Henry the eight might have been a Bear according to the Book of the month Club. He broke loose from the Holy Church at Rome and went it with nothing to back him but an Axe and a series of Wives. But listen that's five hundred years ago. Why old Henry with all his portfolio full of marriage certificates never saw the day he ever broke off relations with Rome any cleaner than Tom Heflin has right here in our own generation.

Obeying the Law

Tom may lack the sex appeal that Henry had, but he can go him two to one on denouncing qualities. He has got no Cardinal Wolsey to advise him. But the old Alabama Kleagle has handed him over some circumstantial evidence that has kept him on his feet more hours than Farm Relief has occupied. But being up in Boston why your mind naturally turns to "higher things." The week I was there they had just barred the "American Tragedy" from being sold over the bar, and the committee was then reading Pilgrims Progress, to see if there wasent some underlying meaning in it.

So I said well up here what Book can I get that I wont be breaking any City ordinance, and at the same time will improve my mind, and I started looking through the adds and I saw a Girl sitting straddle of an old Gin case with her toes wrapped around the lower spokes of a steering wheel and her hands assisting her toes to guide the ship. Her hair was blowing in the breeze, and she had on one of those hats you wear with a slicker. But there was no strap under her chin, so I dont know what held it till the photographer could get the Picture. The adds all said it was a true story of a Girl that went to Sea when she was 11 months old, and was finally Shanghied ashore at the age of 17. The adds has some samples of the cussing in it, and I wanted to see how Sea cussing compared with New York stage cussing during the past season, which really reached its heighth in high grade profanity. I guess there was more good straight away cussing this year than ever before. But most of it had been confined to scenes on land.

Well I go literary and say never mind all this fiction, I want some facts, and all the things I had read about this book said here is the real McCoy. Here is a Gal that was Born in the Crows Nest, Weaned on a Porpoise, Cut her teeth on an Anchor, Learned about sex from the Statue of Limerty, Could spit in a Sharks eye, and him under water. Her bottom was Whale hide, but her Heart was Gold. She could swim the Channell with a litter of Cats on her back, and never dampen a Kitty. The Northern Lights was nothing but a lightning Bug, and the Southern Cross was some religious propganda. The equator was an extension of the Dixie

Tex Guinan of Pacific Discovered at Last

Highway. A storm at sea was music to her ears, and a Typhoon was a buggy ride. A Shipwreck wasent even a punctured tire. She combed her hair with a live Sharks tooth and wore a couple of Octapuses for Garters.

She was just a female She Serpent that had vaulted up on deck and was ready to take out a stack in anything that come along from scuttling a Ship to poisening the ocean.

Time Table on Folder

The Book had a time table on its folder and it told just when profanity, and Sharks insides, and murders, and loads of Guano, would be run onto, at each 15 minutes as you read the Book.

Well, anyhow, I got through it, and I was a saying to myself thats a pretty good tale even for a Able Bodied Male Seaman to go through. I was just a complimenting myself on what a great mental improvement it is to read Books, and that I must read more of these REAL life experiences. And the next morning a paper screams a headline across the page that they had just discovered the Boat out in Frisco tied up and rottening at the docks there, the one where she said sunk off Australia and she swam with the cats. They found the Log of the boat, that's sort of a history of it. Her Father had been Captain, but he seems like he always had a weakness for a family of Females at sea. Her Mother and sisters had traveled on the boat more than she had, for they was older. Seems like it used to ferry parties of Girl Scouts from Frisco to Honolulu, and Sydney.

An Awful Blow

Why from what the log said it was men that would get lonesome on there for the companionship of other men. This old "Stitches" why they find out now that he was an old Dame, a kind of "Hostess." She was the Texas Guinan of the Pacific. They are still figuring out now where most of Joan's Deep Seaing was on the Ferry from an Apartment in Jersey City over to her Publishers. And that profanity was all gathered from two trips to the "Front Page."

So its been an awful blow to me. Here I start in on my litery career and have my hopes shattered right on the first jump. How am I to know anything if I am not able to rely on the Publishers? How do I know that Shakespeare had a beard and wore knee Breeches? I can only go by the pictures on the front of his books. Now wasent that funny that I should have my ideals shattered right on the first book I read? So me back to the Congressional Record where they aint supposed to be doing nothing but lying when they say it. I am going to look mighty thoroughly into Coolidge's life before I start reading it.

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Great Modern Adventures —By STEPHEN LEACOCK

Cuckoo Mine Stock Refuses to Go Up

WHAT'S the matter with my mine? It won't go up. There it sticks, like a log; there it has stuck for three weeks, for nearly a month, right there at 14 cents, where it fell to a month ago.

What's the matter with it? Who's doing all this? Someone is holding it down. You take a mine like that, with prospects like it has, and you couldn't keep it down if there wasn't some crooked work somewhere.

Look at the chance it ought to have. Take the district that it's in—that is to say, I'm not quite sure of just where the district is where the mine is, but I understand that it is one of the finest mining districts—away up north—or is it east?—anyway, it's a great district.

Why won't it go up?

I'll give you the facts about it. It's all plain enough from the actual scrip that I hold for my share—genuine printed scrip, all right; no fraud about it. It's the Cuckoo Mine, Second Issue, Third Deferred Stock, Series J, No. 000002.

From the figures I gather that there are about a million other fellows in the same series, so it must be all right. These other fellows wouldn't let themselves be cheated. They must know about it, or they wouldn't be in it. And if this is Series J, there must be a whole gang more in Series A and in Series B.

Kept Absolutely Quiet

You say you never heard of it? Of course not. That's the whole point of it. It's been kept absolutely quiet. Not listed on the Exchange? Well, no, hardly. You don't think that men who had the good luck to get on to a mine like mine would go and stick it on the Exchange. Everybody knows that the big exchanges are all crooked. Only last year there was a broker arrested in Cleveland—for stealing a dog. They're all crooked. And even the Curb Exchanges, as they are called, are nowadays organized just in the same way as the regular ones, and are no use to the outside investor. I could show you a dandy book on Investment as a Form of Applied Science that proves it.

No, sir, I bought my interest in the mine, one share, on the Subsoil Exchange—it's a local exchange for dealing in shares like the Cuckoo; they won't touch the big corporations at all.

* * *

MEANTIME, what I want to know is:

Why doesn't it go up?

What is holding it?

I bought by share in the Cuckoo, as I say, about six weeks ago, for 26 cents. I reckoned that it would rise to par ($1.00) in a week, that the shares would then be split eight for one, rise to par again, get split again, and so on. I felt certain that I was going to make a clean-up.

So I should have. There are all sorts of things in that mine, copper and bronze and—what is it? bismuth or benzine or bromide or thing like that—and there may be helium and lignite. To tell the truth, I don't remember what is in it. All I know is that there's a lot of stuff there.

After I bought it, it rose right up ⅝ of a cent, then fell hack half a cent, then collapsed two and one-half cents in one morning, fell clear to 14 cents next week, and since then has struck right there.

What's the matter with my Cuckoo Mine, Second issue, Third Deferred Stock?—It won't go up.

Opens the Mind

WHY doesn't it go up?

It's only too clear that some influence is at work. Till I went into this business of speculation I didn't realize how far it ramifies and what a lot of things in the world it connects with. In fact, it really opens your mind to outlooks on the world that you'd never think of.

For instance, two days after I bought my share, the Bank of England raised its discount rate by one per cent. That, of course, gave my share a devil of a knock. What business they had to interfere with by mine I don't see. But they punched it down a whole point, just to suit their own ends.

The day after that the German Reparations Committee announced that they were unable to come to any agreement and saw no means of liquifying German credit. Bang! That gave my mine another souse; down she went two points. What right the Germans have inside my mine, I don't see; but evidently there is some crooked work going on.

The day after that, as soon as I looked at the quotations for my share, I saw that it had dropped another cent in the night! I hunted through the paper in vain at first to see what was hitting it now, and presently, sure enough, I found it. There was an announcement that the ex-Amir of Afghanistan, Habbibulah Khan, was raising an army to attack the other ex-Amir, and that it was likely that King Fizzle of Arabia might be drawn in, in which case Great Britain would make a demonstration in the Persian Gulf.

Of course, my mine couldn't stand for a rumor like that. Down she went. Little did I think when I went in for this business that I'd be dependent on what they do in Afghanistan. But let Habbibulah Khan look out. He may go a little too far. Assassination is chief where he lives, and if a subscription list is opened for that purpose, I'm in on it from the start.

Little Gleam of Light

Why won't that mine go up?

Just one little gleam of light broke for a couple of days. News came that over two million Chinese were dying of famine and that if it got worse it would mean an open door for imports and enormous profits in metal. Up went my mine, slap bang, three-quarters of a cent. Oh, yes, I know all about the sympathetic side of it—these Chinese dying of hunger. That's all right. But when you get into this business of speculation, you've no time for that. You're thinking of bigger things. And anyway they say the Chinese don't mind dying. And there are lots of them.

But the luck didn't hold; the famine seemed to die down, and they say now that unless a plague breaks out in the wake of it, the situation is all over. I don't know how you start a plague.

Sinking the Mine

Meanwhile, down went my mine.

Then right after that the Prime Minister of England made a speech to the effect that England was all right and didn't need to depend on anybody.

Down went my mine.

Then the Prince of Norway married the Princess of Sweden.

Down went my mine.

Then a bank broke and failed for $5,000,000 in Denver, Col.

Down went my mine.

Then the ice went out of the Soo Ste. Marie and opened navigation to Lake Superior.

Down went my mine.

In short, lately I hardly dare look at the front page of the newspaper. I know that there will be at least half a dozen things that will give my share a crack.

* * *

AND NOW, latest and worst of all, is what the Federal Reserve Banks and the government of the United States and the government of England are going to do next about speculative credit. My mine won't stand having any lid put down on it. Let them do it if they want to, but if they do it, I know that my deferred share in Series J is just worthless. And with me there will be ruined all the other million fellows in the same series.

If they lift up their rate of interest any higher, if call money in New York and the bank rate in London go up any further than they have already, I'm ruined. And what makes me most mad about it is that I don't know why.

I don't want their money; I'm not borrowing any money. I only want my mine to go up.

What on earth has all this talk of closing down on rediscounts and restricting loans to do with my mine? I'm not rediscounting anything; I'm not asking for anything.

I just want that mine to go up, that's all. Can't they leave it alone?

(Copyright, 1929.)

No Indigestion!

He used to suffer after eating—but no more! He carries *instantaneous* relief in his pocket. Hearty eaters—hard smokers—high livers—find Stuart's a boon and blessing!

Why have a sour stomach—or risk a bad breath? One or two tablets, and your stomach has the alkaline it needs for serene digestion. And you haven't burned your stomach with soda; only soothing things like magnesia and calcium carbonate are used in Stuart's. *A sweet stomach for twenty-five cents.*

Make This Test!

Try a Stuart Tablet after each meal, and notice how smooth and serene the digestion becomes. Bright eyes, clear skin and glowing, reddened cheeks soon prove the need of these health-builders. Try them!

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

After Hours —By COREY FORD

Wife Gives Aid to Newspaperman

"BR-R-R-RRRI N G G G! Ringgggg!"

"Any ice today? Ice? Any ice today—"

"Hello. Yes, this is Larchmont 2393 . . ."

"Bow-wow-wow! B o w wow! Woof, woof(woof."

"Crash, bang! ASHMAN! Smash!"

". . . just a minute and I'll call him. Please hold the—"

"Son-nee-heee! Yoo-hoo! Sonny, come right home! Son-NEE-HEEEE . . ."

"Knock, knock, knock! Salvation Army, any papers —for the Sal-vation—"

". . . bow wow wow! Grr-r-r-r-r, woof, bow wow . . ."

"Fred! Fred, wake up!" shaking him. "The office is on the telephone!"

"Wha—wha—what? Whazat?"

"I say, wake up! The office just called up, they want to speak to you right away. It's important."

"Huh? Th' office? Didja tell 'em I was out?"

"Why, no, I said you were upstairs asleep, and I'd call you."

'Tell 'Em Anything'

"You what? You said I was home? Oh, my Lord, what did you do that for? Go tell 'em I'm down in the city on a story. Tell 'em I'm dead. Tell 'em—"

"I'll do no such thing. I won't lie to them, you've got to talk to them yourself. Hurry up, they're holding the wire."

"That's right! That's a fine loyal help-mate you turned out to be! Sure, sure! You got about as much consideration for your husband—what time is it?"

"It's almost two o'clock in the afternoon You ought to be ashamed of yourself! You've just been lying there asleep, and the electric light man has been waiting to get in here, and I haven't had a chance to clean up—"

"Yeh, you know what time I got in this morning? Five o'clock! The milk train!"

"Well, that's nine hours sleep, that ought to be enough for—"

Fine Chance to Sleep

"Nine hours sleep! Huh! A fat chance I got to get nine hours sleep in a noisy neighborhood like this—dogs barking, kids yelling, ice men shouting, bugles blowing,

doors slamming, women calling—and to think I came all the way out to Larchmont Gardens so's I could sleep in the daytime. Compared to Landsdowne Drive, no kidding, a boiler factory would be like recitation hour in a Deaf and Dumb Asylum—"

"Hurry up, get your slippers on."

"I yam hurrying. Wait till I get a little sleep out of my eyes."

"You're just lazy, that's the trouble with you. Why, I think nothing of getting up at 7 o'clock every morning."

"Well, I don't think so much of it myself—"

"Bow wow wow wow WOW WOW! Bow wow wow WOW WOW!—"

"There goes that blinkety-blank, gosh darned Curtiss' dog again, that's only the fourth time he's wakened me up this morning so far. I wish somebody would feed him rat poison!"

"That's not the Curtiss dog, that's the Linderann's. Besides, it's high time you got up. If it

Temptation May Prove Great

wasn't for a few of these dogs around here you'd sleep 24 hours a day, let alone all night—"

"ICE MAN!" Knock, knock! "Any ICE today?—"

"Go away, we don't want any. Your ice melts!"

"Fred, hurry up, will you? The office is holding the wire."

"All right, all right, I hope their arm is beginning to ache. Gee, I feel terrible this morning. I think I'm going to die, anyway, My lifetime fountain pen just broke."

"What did you stay down so late for last night?"

"I had to see the only survivor of the Twentieth Century train wreck."

"Was he saved?"

"No, he missed the train. Ha, ha ha!" He stretches luxuriously. "Where's my bathrobe?"

"I'll bet you were just sitting around the office playing poker all night. I'll bet that's what you were really doing. Gambling your time away—"

"That's all right, dear, it all goes on the expense account."

And Then It Started

"I'll bet you didn't have any story at all last night. Just wasting your time in the office till all hours—"

"No story! indignantly. "No story! I like that. I suppose you don't think a private interview with 'Peachy' Whiting in her own apartment—"

"What?"

"I mean— I mean—" in sudden confusion. "Just a little story I was working on last night, that was all. Nothing to speak of."

"No, I'll bet it was nothing to speak of! To spend the evening with the most notorious woman in New York, alone in her own apartment—"

"Let me go, dear. I've got to get to the telephone!"

"No, you don't, Fred, you sit right here and tell me what happened last night!"

"But, darling, the office—they're holding the wire—"

"Let them hold it! How long were you alone with 'Peachy' Whiting?"

"Well, I don't know exactly. . . you see, we got talking . . . after we had finished supper at the Ritz—"

"Do you mean to say you had supper with her at the Ritz?"

"Oh, of course, that was just a part of the assignment. So later on I interviewed her at her apartment, that was all, so that we wouldn't be interrupted. She unveiled a lot of interesting facts for me—"

"Fred!"

"Please, dear, I've got to get to the telephone!"

Great Temptation

"Aha, now I understand why you're so anxious to get to the phone. I suppose the office wants to give you another assignment to meet 'Peachy' again tonight. Well, I just won't let them. I'll tell them. . . ."

For a moment Fred listens to her footsteps as she descends the stairs. His face breaks into a bright smile. He kicks off his slippers, tumbles back into bed, and pulls the blankets over him again. His eyes shut.

". . . Bow wow wow! Bow Wow WOW. . . ."

"Son-nee-hee! Oh, Son-NEE-heeeeee. . . ."

"Grocer!" Knock, knock, knock! "Grocer boy!"

". . . sorry, but I can't find him anywhere. I think he's gone down to the city to work on a story. No, I don't know where you can find him. Yes, I'll tell him . . ."

"Zzz . . . zzz . . . zzzzz . . ."

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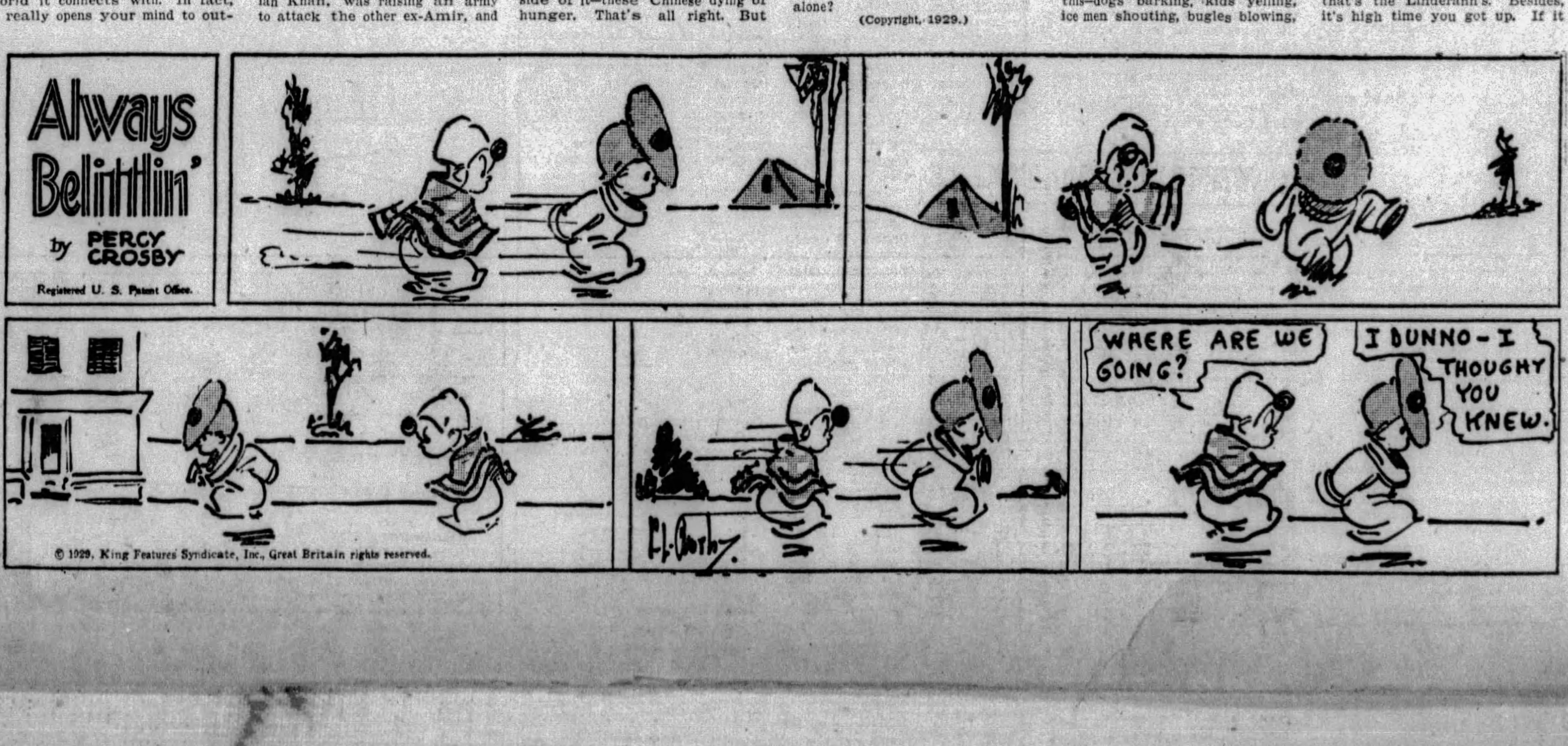

The FLIRT and the FLAPPER by Elinor Glyn

Between Us Girls

By Lloyd Mayer

Even Sandie Might Fall For Some Easy Money

SCENE: Drawing room of Mrs. Ross Berries' recherche dilatory domicile, where a tea is in progress. Prominent among the guests I observed Cassandra Carlton, the despair of so many eligible bachelors this season, and the vivacious Dolly Ives.

Also Mrs. T. Tweetum Bun, who ON DIT, is about to discard her playboy spouse for a gay Lothario, whose capers at Newport have been a sore trial to his doting mater.

MRS. ROSS BERRIES: Will anybody have TEA? (General laughter).

SANDIE (to Mrs. Tooting Blare): Hasn't she a MARvelous sense of Humor, my dear? I think she's POSitively deLIcious!"

MRS. BLARE: Isn't she perfectly KILLing? (to the butler who is refilling her glass) I musn't have any more —I'm getting SQUIFFY!

MRS. BERRIES (loudly): Ross is getting SO difficult! He's simply livid because I'm making more money than he is at this point!

DOLLY IVES: I think he ought to be PROUD of you, Mrs. Berries.

MRS. TWEETUM BUN: I ADORED your indorsement of Hey-hey Mattresses, my dear—it was SO chic!

* * *

SANDIE: I think it's ABs'lutely the BEST thing you've DONE, Mrs. Berries—I mean I ACtually DO!

MRS. BLARE: My dear, you're SO clever! I'm MAD about that indorsement! Let's see . . . how does it go?

MRS. BERRIES (reciting glibly): . . . After a hectic day of entertaining, as only she can, Mrs. Ross Berries, whose maternal grandfather was a signer of the Declaration of Independence and who has two sons at Groton, finds solace in her Hey-dey Mattress.

CHORUS: Wonderful!

MRS. BERRIES (continuing): ...This charming matron, undisputed social leader of her set, pays this gracious compliment to Hey-hey Mattresses:

"Dreams are sweeter on a Hey-hey Mattress. When I retire after an arduous day of entertaining at my sumptuous dilatory domicile it is always with the blissful consciousness that hours of easeful repose await me, for on my Hey-hey mattress I rest as lightly as a cherub on a fleecy cloud.

"I have Hey-hey mattresses in all my guest rooms at Maison Mayonnaise, my superb country place, because I would be a poor hostess, indeed, were I to deny my friends any of the comforts I myself enjoy."

CHORUS: Charming

MRS. BERRIES: They only wanted to pay me a thousand for it, you know.

SANDIE (indignantly): My dear, I've never HEARD of such NERVE! Of COURSE you didn't TAKE it!

* * *

MRS. BERRIES: I should say NOT! I told them they'd better get Mrs. Twumly Wobbles or some nouveau riche woman like that, if that was all they could pay. You know, SHE indorses ANYthing for five hundred dollars!

SANDIE: IMAGine POsing as being in soCIEty and then inDORsing things for FIVE hundred DOLlars, my dear!

MRS. BERRIES: Well, of course the poor thing hasn't any breeding. But I must tell you. When I told these mattress people I wouldn't consider a thousand they were terribly nice about it and asked me what I would take for an indorsement.

DOLLY: You usually get five thousand, don't you?

MRS BERRIES: Oh, my dear, that was years ago. I never lend my name for less than ten thousand nowadays. You know the screaming part of it was they finally ended up by sending me $10,000 and a lot of mattresses, free—can you bear it?

DOLLY: You're so kind and generous, Mrs. Birries!

MRS BUN (sighing): Well, my dear, I only wish I had your genius for indorsing things. Your testimonials are perfect poems!

MRS. BERRIES (laughing): Not at all, my dear, but it's awfully sweet of you to say so. I mean everybody's raving about the charming little thing you did for KooKoo Koffee.

SANDIE: GOSH, Mrs. Bun, didn't they pay you LOADS for it? It's SIMply Marvelous, I think!

MRS. BUN: I WILL say THAT for the KooKoo people—they do pay AWfully WELL and than HEAVens they don't expect you to DRINK the stuff, do you know what I mean?

THE BUTLER (announcing): Mrs. Twumly Wobbles!

MRS. BERRIES (cooing): Mrs. Wobbles! So sweet of you to come!

MRS. WOBBLES (advancing laughingly): This is SO nice, my dear!

MRS. BUN (effusively): My dear, we were just this minute talking about that LOVEly little testimonial you dashed off for the La Svelte Girdle!

MRS. WOBBLES: Oh, THAT! Why, it really wasn't anything much!

SANDIE: And, my dear, I hear you got FIVE hundred DOLlars for it, didn't you? HONestly, my dear, I think you're the CLEVerest person I've ever MET—I mean I ACtually DO!

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Great-Grandma Hears Modern Conversation

FLAPPER—Why won't you speak to me, Great-Grandma?

FLIRT—I have not felt I had anything to say.

FLAPPER—Why not?

FLIRT—I could not help hearing the conversation two of your friends had while they waited for you last night.

FLAPPER—What did they talk about?

FLIRT—The night before, which they had spent in Harlem—

FLAPPER—Had they some pretty swift ones in it?

FLIRT—In what?

FLAPPER—Their conversation?

FLIRT—If "swift ones" means incredible points of view, they assuredly had.

FLAPPER—Well?

FLIRT—They began by explaining that they had thrown over their dinner hostess, without even an excuse, I gathered, and gone to some restaurant with two "boys."

FLAPPER—And why not?

FLIRT—But it was very rude—can young ladies break their engagements—with impunity—? They would have been cut in my day.

* * *

FLAPPER—Why, nobody would speak to anybody if that was it now—you chuck when you feel like it—

FLIRT—Do you never consider the hostess—?

FLAPPER—I should say not—she has to be grateful if you turn up at all—that's if you're really of the "bong tongs"—

FLIRT—But does it not put the table out at the last minute like that?

FLAPPER—You bet— but who cares?

FLIRT—It sounds dreadfully heartless and selfish; we were taught consideration for other's feelings.

FLAPPER—We're taught to grab for our own—

FLIRT—I can't think how society sticks together—

FLAPPER—It does not, new people are coming up each year—so if one doesn't put enough pep into her parties, you go to the next four-flusher's.

FLIRT—What must a hostess do then for her guests?

FLAPPER—She's got to give them the best food and the best champagne, and invent some new thrill to keep 'em busy.

FLIRT—It must be a great strain, this always searching for thrills.

* * *

FLAPPER—Why, we'd die if we weren't wound up.

FLIRT—What happens if you are ill—or misfortune comes upon you?

FLAPPER—Everyone sends flowers the first week and forgets about you the next—and if it's a money slump—well, you try to get into the movies—or go and live in the Quartier in Paris or you commit suicide—we haven't time for failures.

FLIRT—It sounds dreadful.

FLAPPER—Not at all—makes you a sport; well, what did the girls say?

FLIRT—Oh! Apparently they went to some place where colored folks dance—and there they just escaped a police raid—

FLAPPER—Gee! What a scream—one of the girls was Lollie and the other, Bruce's cousin—divorced, too—I wish they'd been jailed.

FLIRT—Jailed!

* * *

FLAPPER—I could have got one back at him then.

FLIRT—How can there be love if you are always trying to retaliate and sting each other?

FLAPPER—Well, he gets me mad, wanting me to be—different—

FLIRT—And don't you want to be—different—?

FLAPPER—I don't know what I want—sometimes it's Bruce and a baby, and sometimes it's to be a model in the Village and run wild all night—Oh! I get ants in my pants!

FLIRT—(Horrified—rising) My dear child!—What—WHAT—is that?

FLAPPER — It's restless, of course.

FLIRT—Ah, I see— I remember Cousin Caroline once sat on an ant hill at a picnic—and—

FLAPPER—I guess she was restless all right!

FLIRT—But it is all so indelicate! We could not speak of it.

FLAPPER—Seems to me you could not speak of anything you really felt—

FLIRT—Oh! yes we could—we learned what to speak about, though, and about what to be silent.

FLAPPER—We learn to get by with anything.

FLIRT—Get by whom?

FLAPPER—Anybody who blocks us—' —and—rules and regulations—

FLIRT—You have no duties then—? Who keeps the keys?

FLAPPER—The keys? Keys to what?

FLIRT—The store cupboard and the linen closet.

FLAPPER—Gawd! Nothing's locked—and think of wasting your time on that—!

FLIRT—How do you spend your time—?

* * *

FLAPPER—We play golf—and we ride and swim—we rush around—and we get into it, and get over it, and start again—

FLIRT—Get into what—?

FLAPPER—Oh! Any old mess—

FLIRT—One of those girls said that when they escaped from the police raid they went to the Club—I could not hear its name—

FLAPPER—Well—

FLIRT—And then they had to change their Scotch — whatever that means—

FLAPPER—It means hooch—and what happened?

FLIRT—She said it soon made her pass out—but she did not say where she went—

FLAPPER—I guess not—!

FLIRT—Why — where did she go?

FLAPPER—Onto the floor most likely—

FLIRT—She danced in such a place!

FLAPPER—Probably, until she fell down—

FLIRT—Would the floor have been so slippery, then?

FLAPPER—Too slippery when the hootch's not been checked up on—

FLIRT—You would almost insinuate that she was intoxicated.

FLAPPER—Of course—

FLIRT—Oh! My dear, how shocking—I cannot bear to hear it—then I gathered—

FLAPPER—What?

FLIRT—That she did not remember anything more until she woke up to find herself in an automobile—I conclude that is a modern carriage — she said "parked"—

FLAPPER—Parker where?—

FLIRT — In the park — I conclude—?

* * *

FLAPPER—Was she alone?

FLIRT: (blushing) She said—'Ford Parker' was asleep beside her in the coupe, without—his—coat and at first she feared he had been bumped off—she did not say what—

FLAPPER—The Earth!

FLIRT—Bumped off the Earth?

PLAPPER—Yes—it can end that way—

FLIRT—But my Dear, you sound as if you all belonged to the underworld—which we heard about down by the docks.

FLAPPER—The underworld is very fashionable now—

FLIRT—How? You like dirt and crime and vice—?

FLAPPER—We like anything for a change—Gee—we've all got 'ants in our pants'!

FLIRT—Good night!—

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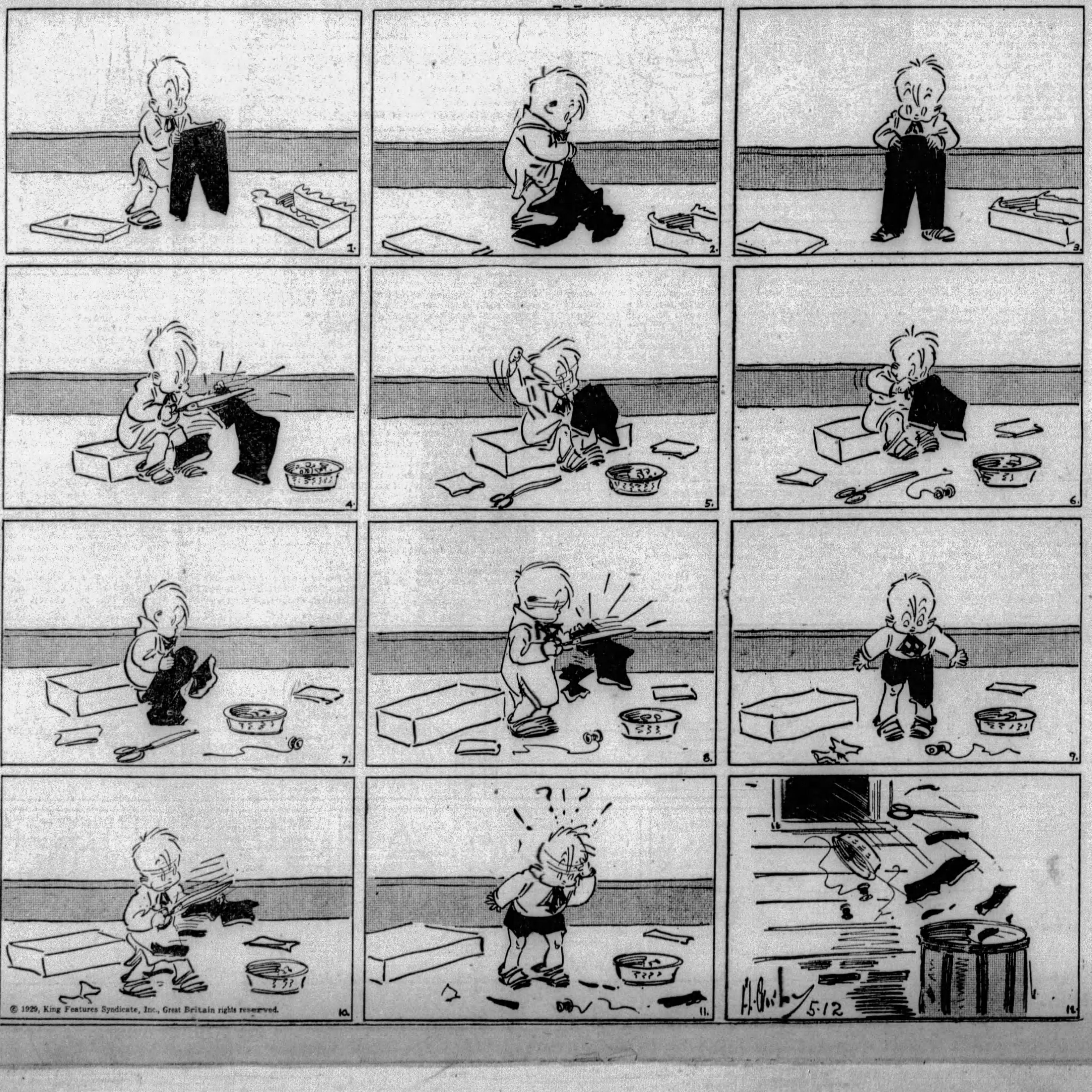
SKIPPY By Percy Crosby



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Mutter —and— Mumble

By J. P. Medbury

Sometimes It Pays to Leave A City

MUTTER — Well, Mr. Mumble, I guess you saw the furniture van standing in front of my house. We're leaving this neighborhood today.

MUMBLE—Thanks.

MUTTER—We're moving on account of the children.

MUMBLE—I didn't know you had any children.

MUTTER—We haven't, but the people in the flat above us have seven.

MUMBLE — Don't you like this locality?

MUTTER—Yes, but this town is getting too small for me.

MUMBLE — Sure, you ought to go to a large city where you can fool people.

MUTTER—I've lived here 12 years and don't get credit for anything.

MUMBLE—The tradespeople are smarter than I thought they were.

MUTTER—If I want to owe money, that's my business.

MUMBLE—Well, you certainly picked out a nice business.

* * *

MUTTER—I hate a one-horse town.

MUMBLE—Why don't you stay here and we'll buy another horse.

MUTTER—This burg isn't prosperous enough.

MUMBLE—You're crazy. We've got one of the best poorhouses in the state.

MUTTER—There's nobody here who amounts to anything.

MUMBLE—Don't be silly. A lot of the smartest men in the country used to live here.

MUTTER—Sure. The smart ones USED to live here.

MUMBLE—This town is known all over the United States as the "Wonder City."

MUTTER—Yes. Every time you mention its name, people wonder where it is.

MUMBLE—We get thousands of tourists a year. Do you know how many automobiles pass through here every day?

MUTTER—Yes, about half of them. The other fifty per cent get stuck in the mud.

MUMBLE—Our streets may not be so good, but you've got to admit we have a very promising park.

MUTTER—That's the trouble. I made too many promises in that park.

MUMBLE—Where are you moving to?

* * *

MUTTER—I don't know, I've forgotten the address.

MUMBLE—Then how are you going to find the place?

MUTTER—By following the things that fall off the van.

MUMBLE—What is it costing you to move?

MUTTER—Seventy-five dollars.

MUMBLE—You're very lucky to get all your stuff moved for seventy-five dollars.

MUTTER—Yes, but I'll have to have some more luck.

MUMBLE—What for?

MUTTER—To get the seventy-five dollars.

MUMBLE—What rent are you paying in your new house?

MUTTER—Two hundred a month.

MUMBLE—That's a lot of dough.

MUTTER—Yes, but it's worth it. The place has two baths.

MUMBLE—What's the matter, are you afraid to use the same tub twice?

* * *

MUTTER—It also has a garage big enough for three cars.

MUMBLE—That's silly; your bank account isn't even big enough for one.

MUTTER—Don't worry, you'll see me riding in an automobile some day.

MUMBLE—Sure; and it'll have POLICE DEPARTMENT written on the side of it.

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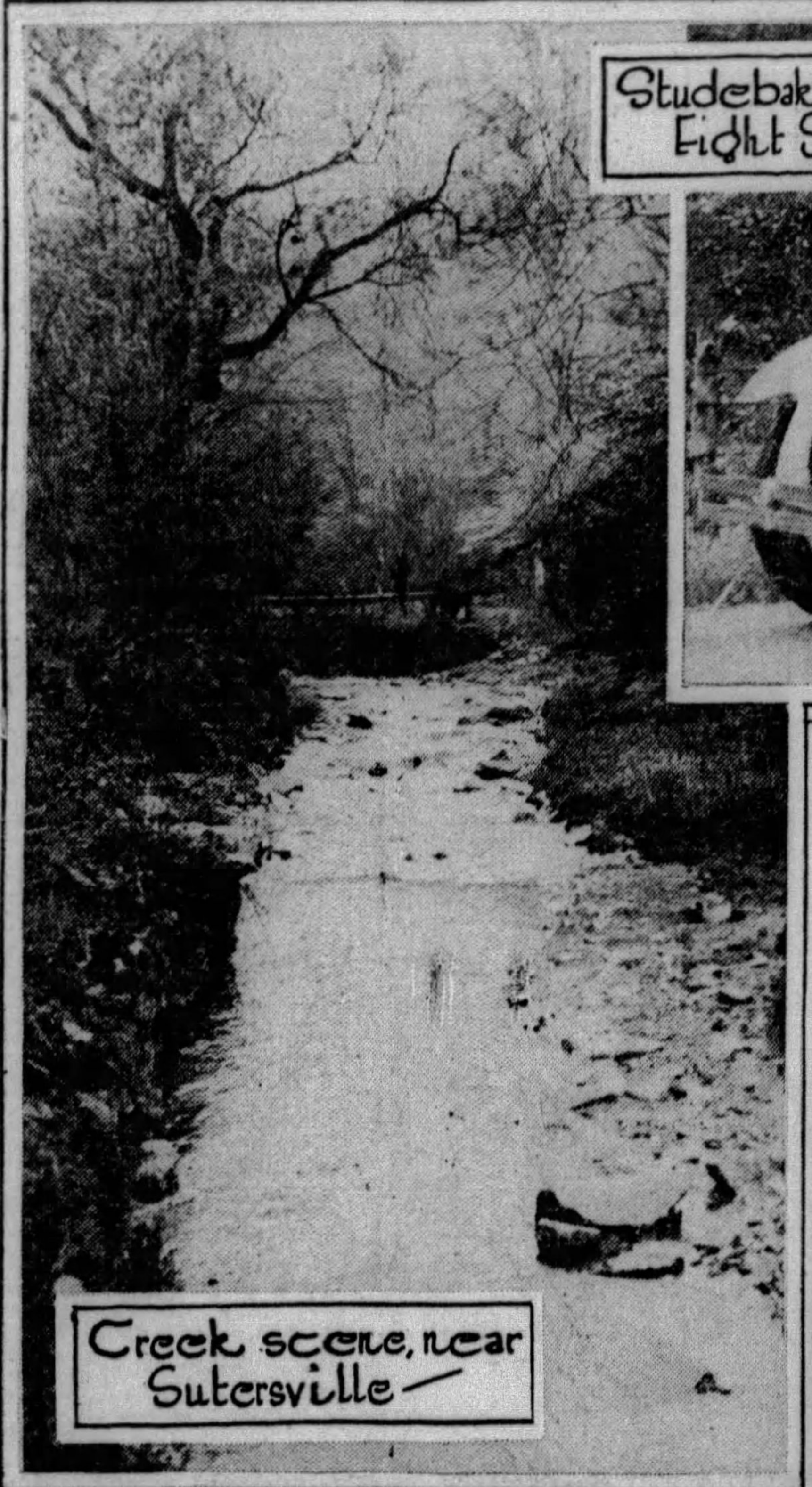
JACOBS CREEK IRON FURNACE

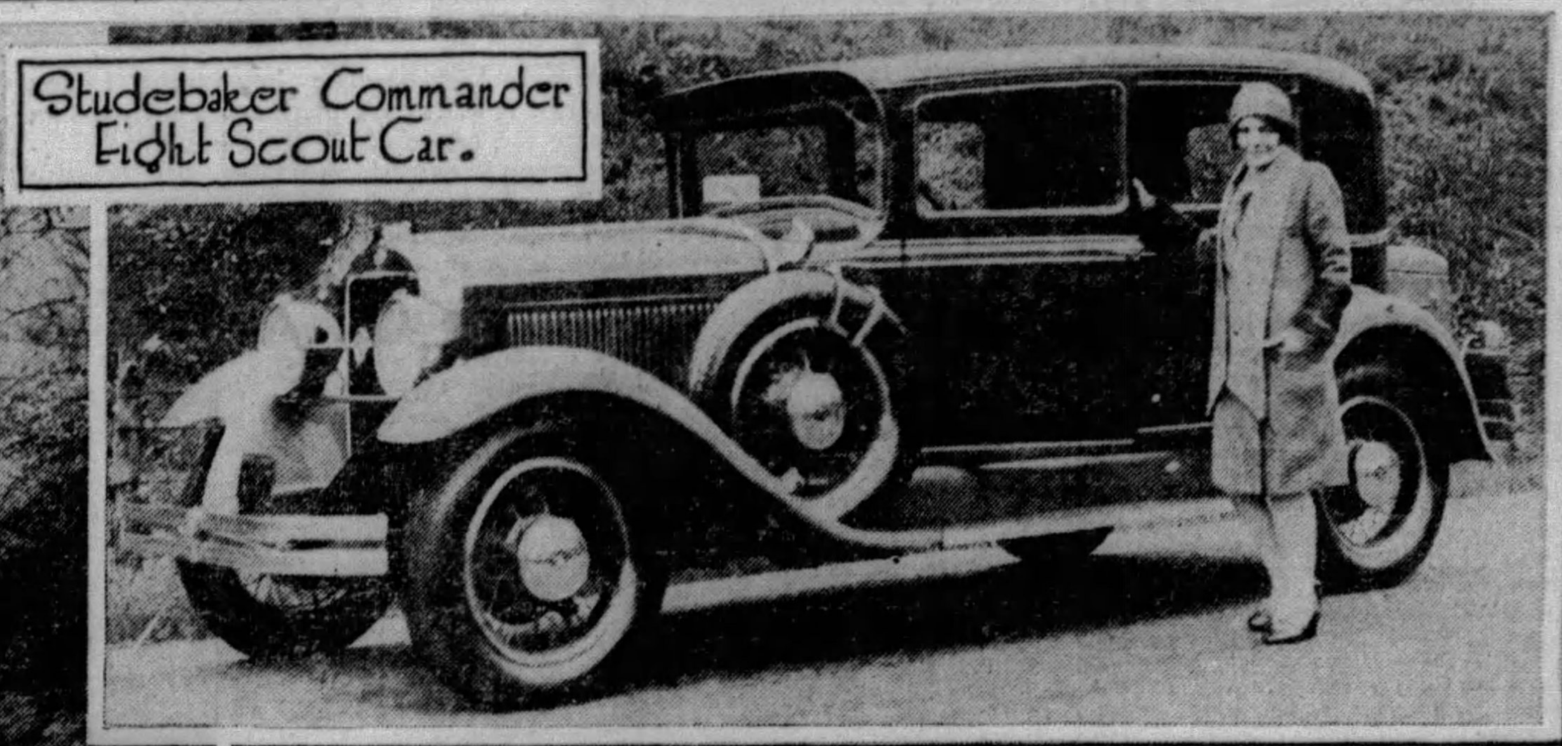
A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

THE first iron furnace in Western Pennsylvania was built in 1789. It was constructed on a tract of 3,400 acres in Fayette and Westmoreland counties. The ruins of the furnace-stack and the charcoal house are still standing, in a primitive wilderness that has seen little of civilization during the last hundred years.

IN ADDITION to the furnace ruins and the beauty of the primitive wilds, this bit of country has a further appeal in that it is a great woodland flower garden. Many varieties of growths are now in bloom. The district is reached over unimproved roads. A new railroad link is soon to be built through that country.

THE Jacobs Creek country is the objective of a side trip on a circle automobile tour that travels through Clairton, Elizabeth, West Newton, Scottdale, Mt. Pleasant and Latrobe. The scout car used in charting this tour was a Studebaker Commander Eight brougham, loaned by Studebaker Sales Co. of Pittsburgh.


Creek scene, near Sutersville


Studebaker Commander Eight Scout Car.

Old iron furnace, Jacobs Creek.

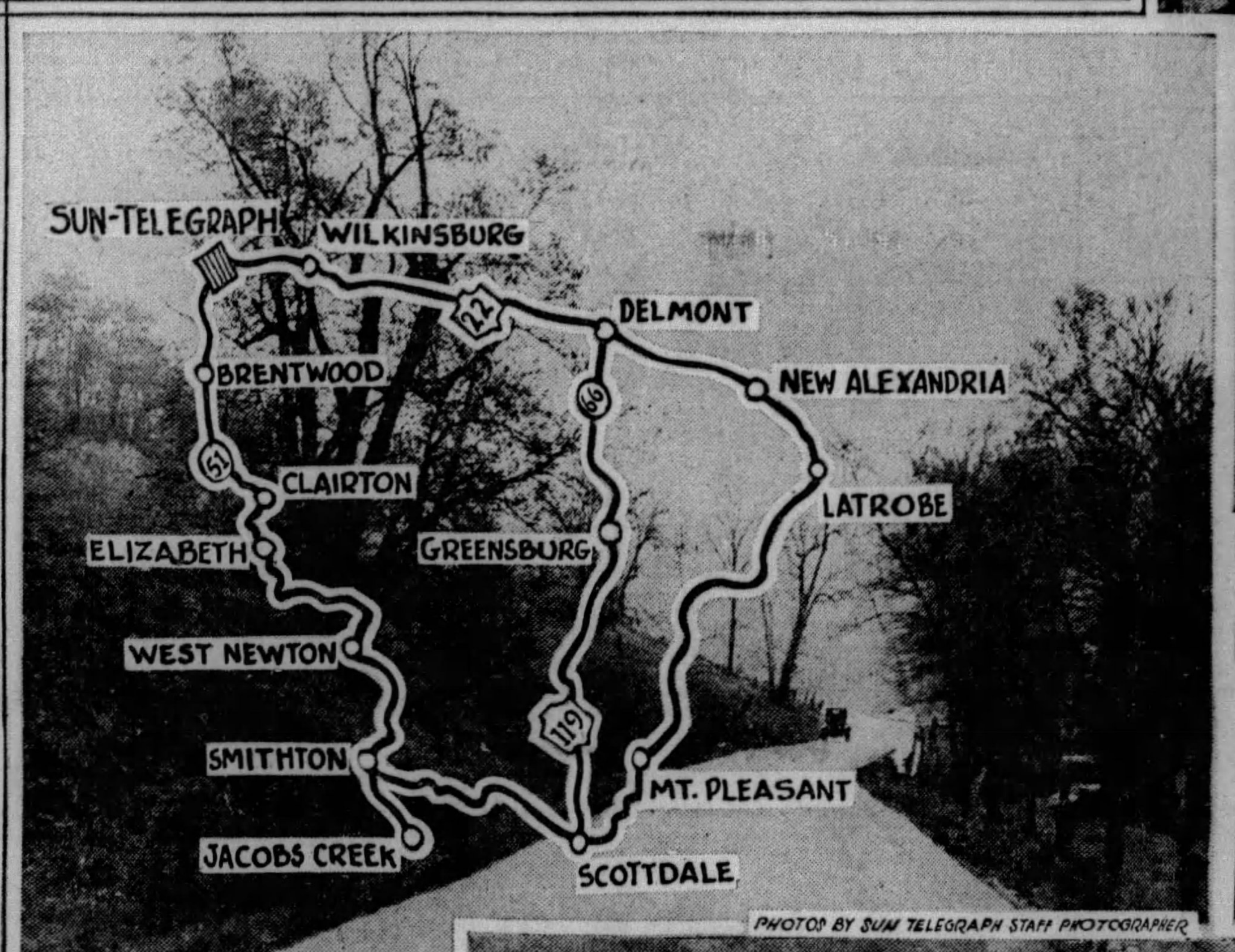
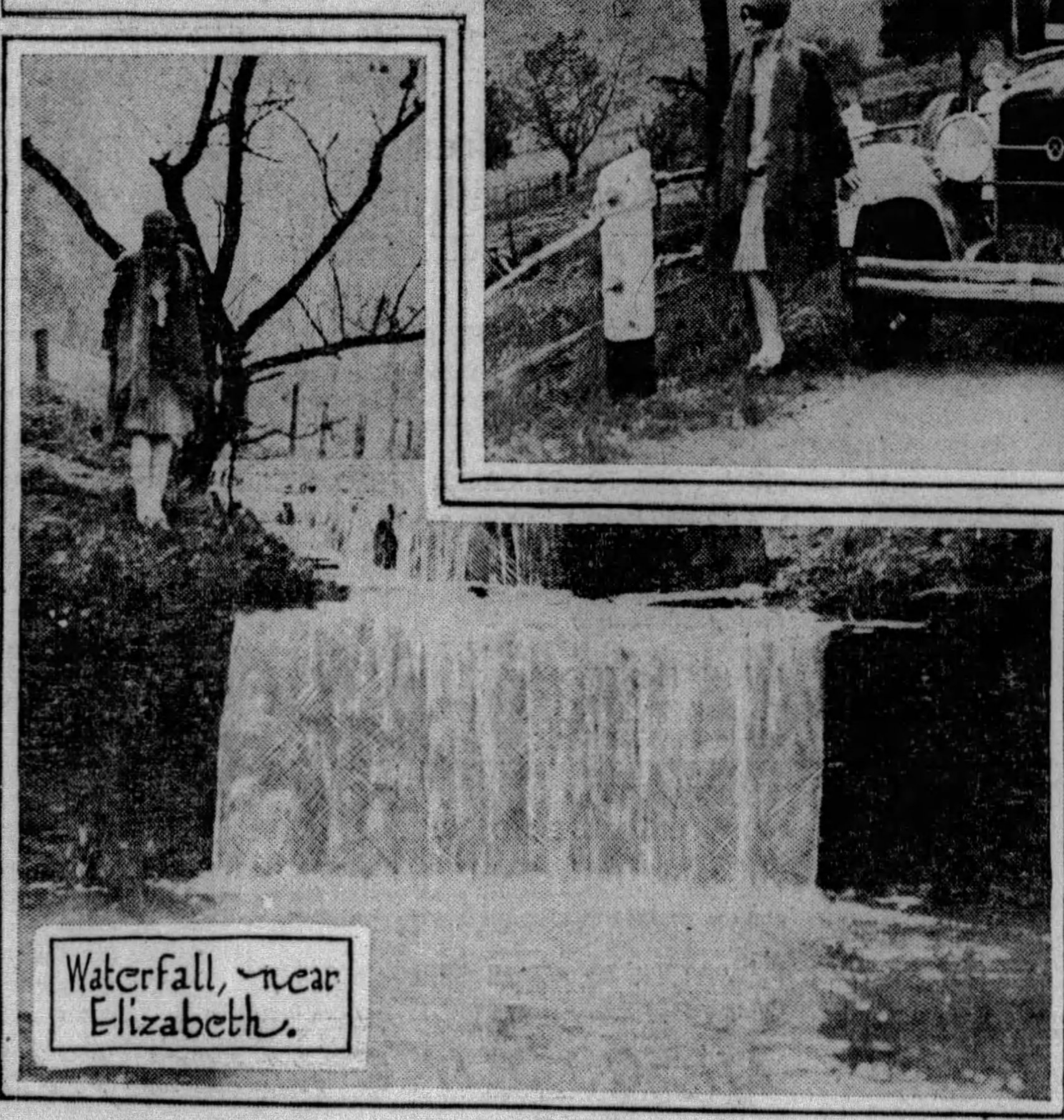


PHOTO BY SUN TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

On road to Clairton.


Waterfall, near Elizabeth.

PIONEER IRON FURNACE, FLOWERS AND PRIMITIVE WILDS TOUR ATTRACTIONS

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor

(This is the eighth of a series of weekly Motorlogues providing interesting automobile trips to points of interest in Pennsylvania and nearby states. The routes are all charted by a road scouting party and all the highways designated are in good condition unless otherwise stated. Another Motorlogue will be provided next week.)

There are three things about the county back of Jacobs Creek that should recommend it to the motoring tourists.

The first of these attractions is to be found in its primitive wildness. The second, is that it is a great woodland flower garden. And the third interest is in the ruins of the first iron furnace to be built west of the Allegheny Mountains, the Alliance Iron Works. This furnace provided the shot used in the last offensive against the Indians in this district, led by Gen. Anthony Wayne.

This picturesque bit of country is in the northwestern corner of Fayette County and is the objective of a side trip on a circle automobile tour through Clairton, Elizabeth, West Newton, Scottdale, West Overton, Mt. Pleasant, Latrobe and Delmont. All the roads are in excellent to fair condition, with the exception of the highway to Jacobs Creek and to the furnace site. The latter two roads are of cinder and dirt, and are somewhat rough. This part of the trip should not be made in rainy weather or while the roads are wet.

THROUGH BRENTWOOD

The route for this week's motor trip was charted in a Studebaker Commander Eight brougham, loaned by the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh. It follows from the Sun-Telegraph Building, Gazette Square, over the Liberty Bridge and through the Liberty Tunnels to Warrington avenue, where he will turn right to Charles street, then left to Knox avenue and right onto Brownsville road. The latter road is followed through Carrick and Brentwood, followed by a left turn to State Highway 51, at the blinker near the South Hills Country Clu.

The road the motorist will now find himself on is of the narrow-winding variety, but in good condition. It will carry the tourist to the town of Large, where a left turn should be made after crossing the railroad tracks. This road will take the traveler through Clairton to Highway 885, where a right turn leads to West Elizabeth. In that town the route crosses the Monongahela River to Elizabeth.

FOLLOWS YOUGHIOGHENY

In Elizabeth a left turn is made one square beyond the traffic light and highway markers 51 should continue t- be followed to the first "Y" intersection beyond Elizabeth. Here a left turn will carry the motorist through Sutersville to West Newton, over good, but somewhat narrow roads. The road to the right at the "Y" is a shorter route to West Newton, but makes for harder riding. The first route also is the more picturesque, for it follows the Youghiogheny River for several miles.

BUILT IN 1789

Turning left in West Newton the motorist will follow highway markers 31 over the hill and to the first road to the right. This latter road is of the macadam type, narrow, but offering travelable pavement to Smithton. Here the pathways of the motorists divide. Those desiring to continue the trip over the hard pavement will continue on over the improved road to Scottdale. Those willing to risk some bumping and jolting will hold to the right in Smithton, following the cinder road to and along the Youghiogheny River to the town of Jacobs Creek.

The town of Jacobs Creek is interesting as a curiosity, a place to park the car and a place to obtain directions to the site of the old iron furnace. It should be stated here that the road leading to the furnace site is not much wider than the width of an automobile, and of dirt with a good bottom. Later in the season, when the waters of the creek are low, it will be possible to drive the cars across the creek near the furnace site. At present a swinging foot bridge must be used and there is no room for the parking of cars at that point.

ON 3,400-ACRE TRACT

The site of the old iron furnace is about two miles above the town of Jacobs Creek. It is in the midst of a wild, mountainous country that apparently is just as it was in 1789, when the furnace was built by Turnbull, Marmie and Company, merchants of Philadelphia, the first west of the Allegheny Mountains. Quiet for more than a hundred years, this bit of country will soon resound to the work of railroad builders constructing the extension of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway to Connellsville.

The furnace-stack, its charcoal house and forge and its other companion buildings, were erected on a tract of 3,425 acres in Fayette and Westmoreland counties, obtained by William Turnbull, principal member

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Facts and Figures of Auto Industry

That the use of motor transportation abroad is approaching conditions in the United States is indicated by "Facts and Figures of the Automobile Industry," 1929 edition, published by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce last week. Motor vehicle registration outside of the United States now equals 7,285,000, according to this publication, which compares with 7,585,000 registered in the United States on December 31, 1919.

This volume, which is the eleventh annual edition, covers data for the calendar year 1928. It is a compilation of statistics dealing with all phases of motor transportation. Among the facts presented are the following:

Automotive freight carried by rail lines during the last year amounted to more than 3,500,000 carloads.

Automotive products rank first in export of manufactured articles, with a total value of $500,174,431.

Motor vehicle taxes in 1928 amounted to $808,000,000.

Arizona led the states in increase of motor vehicles, with a gain of 16 per cent.

California has the most automobiles in proportion to population, with one car for every two and seven-eighths persons.

Seventy steam railroads are using motor trucks for short hauls and terminal service.

Motor truck registration in the United States totals 3,113,999. Passenger car registration is 21,379,125. Total registration of motor vehicles is 24,493,124.

There are 92,000 motor busses in the nation.

Seventy-two of the railroads in the United States are operating 2,115 busses.

There were 36,000 miles of surfaced roads built in 1928.

There are 4,341,000 persons employed in motor transportation.

New Highway Map Pleas Flood State Road Department

HARRISBURG, May 11.—Arrival of a small quantity of tourist maps, the 1929 revised edition, has swamped the Department of Highways with thousands of requests, Charles Pearson, director of publicity, announces. Early requests for the map were not accompanied by postage. Two cents is required.

The new map is printed in three colors, with the county boundaries, a feature not included in former years. Cities and towns, county and township roads, and the highways of adjoining states are in blue. Highways of the state system are in red, with route numbers shown in the same color. County boundary lines, the names of counties, all lakes and streams are printed in green.

The scale of the map is one inch for each 10 miles. The distance between points is shown on main trails. The legend of the map includes distinctive markers for cities, towns and villages, which indicate the population of each. Types of route markers and the list of free river bridges are other features of the legend.

Rust Interferes With Gear Shift

When the shifting of gears becomes difficult, the trouble is sometimes due to rust on the ball of the gear shift lever. The remedy is to clean the ball with a kerosene-soaked cloth and then put a drop or two of oil on it. It need not be taken out.

NEW 'TRIANGLE' TRAFFIC LIGHTS TUNED UP, READY FOR USE IN NEXT 10 DAYS

Pittsburgh's electric traffic system came several steps nearer actual realization last Wednesday night when the first section of the lights designed to control traffic in the downtown area were turned on and tuned up. This is the first step in the final tuning up and advices indicate that within the coming week or 10 days the entire system will have been tuned up section by section in readiness for throwing the whole system on at one time.

While it is expected that some slight confusion may be experienced the first day or so that the downtown area is under control of the lights, it is felt that the natural good humor, willingness to co-operate with the city on civic matters and appreciation of the difficulties of starting a system of the scope of this kind will enable the traffic men to get the system into full working order in a minimum of time.

BIG PROBLEM

Signalizing the downtown area of Pittsburgh has always been considered one of the biggest jobs in traffic engineering because of the multiplicity of irregular intersections, short blocks and angle junctions of streets. It has required an immense amount of engineering work to design a system which would function in Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle. This work has been accomplished by the Bureau of Traffic Planning under its head, Burton W. Marsh, traffic engineer, in co-operation with Director James M. Clark of the Department of Public Safety, and Inspector of Traffic Ben F. Marshall.

The interpretation of the signals should be clear to all, inasmuch as with one exception, they are the same as experienced in other sections of the country. The single exception is the use of the green and amber or yellow lights together. On this signal, vehicle traffic is supposed to keep moving with the knowledge that the full amber will soon follow. The motorist should therefore proceed, but with a readiness to stop when the full amber light follows the green and amber together. For pedestrians, the green-amber light is a warning that insufficient time remains in which to cross the intersection.

POLICE HELP

The full complement of traffic officers will be kept on duty in the downtown area until a thorough understanding of the provisions of the lights are nad by all and to facilitate the movement of traffic for a while. It is recognized that, even with the lights, the need of officer control to help pedestrians to cross at the correct time and prevent them crossing at the wrong time is urgent.

As set up by the Bureau of Traffic Planning and the Better Traffic Committee, the cycle of the lights follows:

Green—All traffic move. Right and left turns, where permitted, are to be made on this light.

Green-amber — Vehicle traffic only moves on this light, making necessary turns. Pedestrians are warned to remain on the curb for the green light.

Amber after the green — Wait back of the cross walk for the next green light. Traffic in intersections may clear on this light. Pedestrians are expected to remain on the curb when the amber shows.

Red — All traffic stop—vehicles and pedestrians are both subject to this provision. Violation on the part of drivers makes them liable to a fine of from $10 to $50.

Amber after red—Stop. This light is for the purpose of clearing the intersection of the cross-street traffic. Under no circumstance, start on the amber light.

Motor Patrol Unit Checking Up Speed Of Trucks in State

Speeding trucks are hastening into trouble and fine, warns Wilson C. Price, superintendent of the State Highway Patrol. A flying squadron of patrolmen, equipped with field telephones and directed by a lieutenant are checking up on measured stretches. The squadron sets up a station and proceeds to time with stop watches each vehicle traversing the measured stretch. Sometimes the word is passed by truck drivers or others that "the motor cops are working up there." Drivers take this to mean that anywhere except "up there" it is safe to step up the speed. This is not always true for the squadron can pick up and move within a few minutes and set up at another point as quickly.

Wireless to Steer English Speed Car

The design of a motor car has been completed in England, which, it is believed, will make a speed of 300 miles an hour and a theoretical maximum speed of 400 miles. For the first time wireless will be used in steering, but the details of this are kept secret. The engines will have 3,000 horsepower and the car will be fitted with eight wheels.

Yellowstone Trail Open to Tourists

It is now possible for motorists to use the Yellowstone Trail from Spokane to Missoula and Butte. Certain portions of this route between Mullan and St. Regis, however, are in poor condition, due to mud.

AUTO EXPORTS GROW RAPIDLY IN SIX YEARS

More Than 500 Millions in Motor Products Were Sent Abroad in 1928.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP.)—American shipments of automotive products have increased more than 400 per cent within the last six years, opening an enormous foreign market which has made possible price reductions at home and abroad.

American motor manufacturers shipped $552,097,974 worth of their products abroad last year, export statistics assembled by the Department of Commerce show.

This total is more than 400 per cent larger than the "tremendous business" enjoyed by the motor industry in 1922, when $104,505,518 worth of its products were shipped abroad.

BIG RISE IN YEAR

The export shipments last year were 29 per cent higher than 1927, when units valued at $404,699,605 were sent abroad. In 1922, manufacturers set a new high mark by exporting 66,791 units.

This foreign market has grown steadily until last year's shipment was 368,328 cars valued at 416 times the record shipment of 1922.

Almost 10 per cent of all passenger cars produced in the United States and 76 per cent of the truck output, found their ultimate destination in foreign markets throughout the world last year.

The average monthly export valuation during the year was $43,508,164 as compared with $33,724,967 in 1927.

CANADA HEAVY BUYER

Canada received the largest share of passenger cars produced for foreign markets, while Australia retained its leading position in the truck market.

Exports of passenger cars to Canada totalled 42,253 units with a value of $33,444,917, almost 10,000 more automobiles than were sent to the Dominion in 1927.

Argentine increased its sales from 34,245 in 1927 to 39,734 cars, while notable increases in the imports of American automobiles by Sweden, Mexico, New Zealand, Japan and France helped to swell the grand total.

Three Generations Of Tire Craftsmen On Lee Co. Payroll

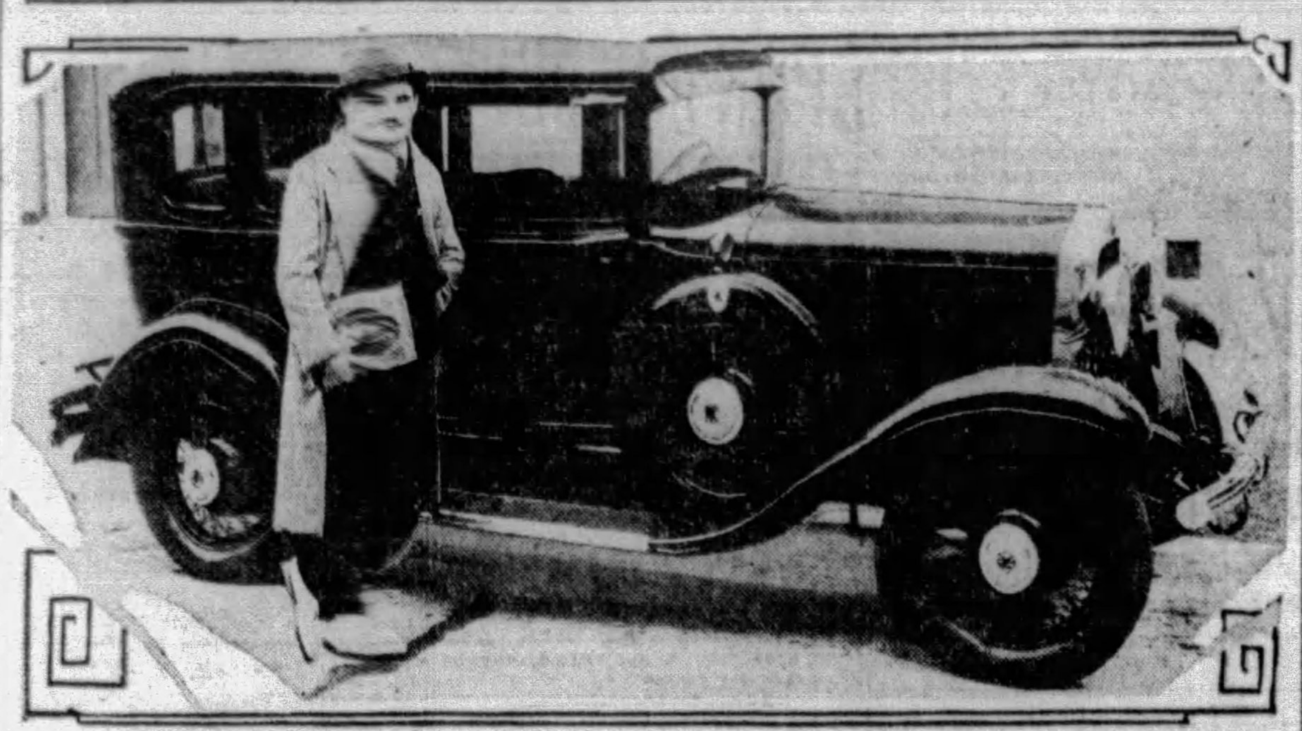
"We have been asked so often," says F. H. Niedringhaus of the Campbell-Niedringhaus Tire Service Company, distributor of Lee of Conshohocken Tires, "where and what is Conshohocken and why does Lee use it in all their advertising."

Conshohocken is an old, Revolutionary times town, now a suburb of Philadelphia. While the Lee Company does not claim to be old enough to have ever had any old Revolutionary patriots on its payroll, it has members of three generations of the same family working as tire craftsmen in its 45 years of rubber manufacturing experience. It has at the present time some of the descendants of the men who wintered with George Washington at Valley Forge, which is only a few miles away.

Auto Operating Cost Set at 6½ Cts. a Mile

After studying the records of more than 800 automobiles, Prof. T. R. Agg, highway engineer in the civil engineering department of Iowa State College, estimates the average operating cost of motor vehicles is 6½ cents a mile. The maximum is 9½ cents for heavy automobiles, and the minimum 4 cents for light cars, he claims.

SELECTING A BACKGROUND



AT STUDIO—Gilbert Roland, starred in screen productions, is noted for his inclination for things beautiful. Here we see him at the studio and he selects as a background one of the new Willys-Knight "70 B" sedan models, a product of the Willys-Overland Company.

Ford Uses Power Enough for City

DETROIT, May 11.—The magnitude of the Ford Motor Company's factories in the Detroit area is indicated by the 1928 report on fuel consumption and power production. Kilowatt hours output at the Rouge plant was 536,944,000 and at the Highland Park and Lincoln plants 19,347,580, a total of 556,291,580 k. w. hours. This would be sufficient to provide lighting, power and street railway transportation for a large metropolis.

Spare Lamp Bulbs Aid to Motorist

Always carry spare lamp bulbs with you. A bulb is apt to go out at any moment and to drive at night with only one damp is not only wearing for you but a strain on the driver of every car which approaches you and, in a tight pinch, may result in a serious accident.

'Knocks' Eliminated Easily and Cheaply

By the sound of a lot of motors you hear along the road, you'd think it cost a fortune to have carbon removed and valves ground. Nowadays, with modern machinery and all, it not only doesn't cost much, but it doesn't take much time, either.

Parley to Discuss Uniform Road Law

The Pan-American Congress of Highways, meeting at Rio de Janeiro in August, will discuss the feasibility of adopting a uniform code for the purpose of making all traffic laws in the Western Hemisphere alike.

Light Lubricants Lost by Leakage

Check-ups show that when lighter lubricants are used in the transmission and differential they are more prone to be lost through leakage.

AUTOS HELPING SUBURBS GROW

Use of the automobile has resulted in the building up of suburban sections to the extent that the 1930 census is not expected to show the usual increase in urban population. This is based on figures from the Bureau of Census, which indicate a tremendous gain in areas surrounding large cities.

In 1790 there were in the United States only six cities having as many as 8,000 inhabitants. The population of these cities formed a little more than 3 per cent of the total population of the country. In 1920 there were 924 such cities and their population was nearly 44 per cent of the total. Including the population of smaller cities down to those with 2,500 inhabitants, the urban population of the United States in 1920 formed a little more than half of the total and the rural a little less than half, while the farm population taken alone formed less than 30 per cent.

These figures would indicate that we are becoming more and more a nation of cities. But there are certain strong factors operating against this tendency. One of the most potent of these is the automobile. You may be obliged to work in a city, but if you own a car you can readily live out in the more spacious regions of hollyhocks, roses and vegetable gardens. There are some who prophesy that by reason of this growth of suburban residential areas the 1930 census will not show the usual increase in the proportion of urban population.

South Australia Autos Increasing

Southern Australia has approximately two motor vehicles for every 15 of the population. This proportion is greater than in any other state of the commonwealth. There are 229,219, or one vehicle for every 10.6 inhabitants in New South Wales. That state has the greatest number, but the corresponding figure for South Australia, with a population of 575,000, is 7.4, which is much higher than the percentage for Victoria last year.

$60,000,000 Highway Fund in Kansas

Kansas voters have provided the State Highway Commission with a fund of $60,000,000 with which to build new highways in that state. The adoption of this bond issue climaxes a fight that has been waged for some years. Not many months ago federal highway aid was withdrawn from the state because the state failed to change its road laws to meet the requirements of the federal laws. In order to meet this situation the Governor called a special session of the Legislature to vote on a proposal to submit a bond issue to the voters at the last general election. This was done, with the result that now Kansas will soon enter upon an important highway construction program.

OLD FURNACE ON TOUR ROUTE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

of the operating firm, shortly after the opening of the Fayette County territory. The furnace-stack and the charcoal house were erected on the Fayette County side of Jacobs Creek, while the forge and other buildings were located just across the creek, in Westmoreland County.

The furnace was blown in in 1790, and remained in constant operation until 1802, when it went out of blast. Ore for the furnace was obtained from the surrounding hills, and the heavy timber of the district provided the charcoal with which it was operated. A forge was used exclusively in converting the metal into iron, this being done by the simple process of pounding the bars of pig iron while highly heated on an anvil with a large hammer.

MADE SHOT FOR ARMY

VINES COVER RUINS

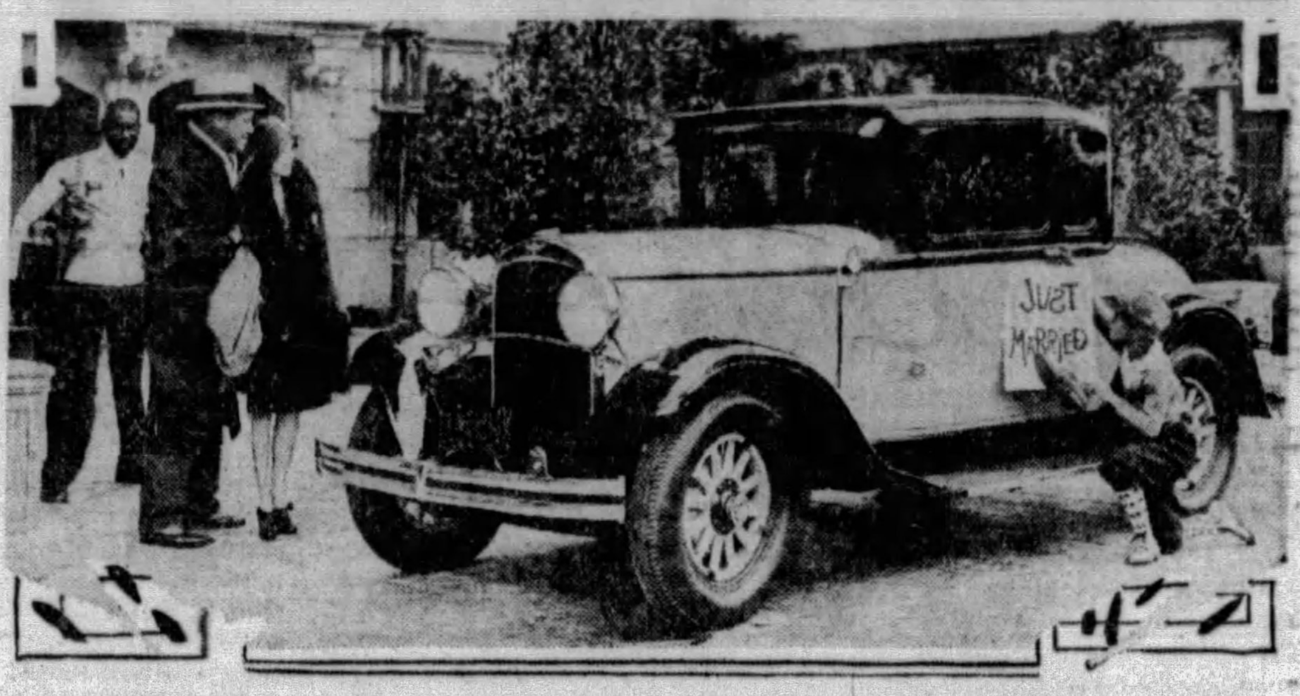
At the direction of Gen. Knox, secretary of war, Maj. Isaac Craig, commandant of the military post at Pittsburgh, obtained shot and shell from this furnace. Some of this shot was used by Gen. Anthony Wayne in his expedition against the Indians.

The ruins of the old furnace are still standing, and much the same as they were 50 years ago. The outline of the charcoal house, referred to by the natives of Jacobs Creek as the fort, can still be seen. The charcoal house was built on the hill side, with the natural rock of the hillside forming one wall of the structure. All traces of the other buildings have since disappeared.

Shrubs, mosses and climbing vines hide the ravages of time about the old ruins, all about which is a heavy growth of light timber. Wild flowers of many varieties abound all through this district and for the more venturesome there are several delightful spots for basket picnics.

The return trip must be made over the same road to Jacobs Creek and thence to Smithton, where a right turn is made on the improved road, following through to Scottdale. Here the tourist has the option of two roads, one over U. S. Route 119 leading thrugh to Greensburg, then over Highway 66 to Delmont and left over U. S. 22 to this city. The other route is through West Overton, the summer home of H. C. Frick, now maintained as a museum. This road leads on through Mt. Pleasant to St. Xavier and Latrobe. From that city route 981 leads to New Alexandria, from which point the William Penn Highway, Route 22, provides the road for the return trip to the city.

ON THE HONEYMOON TRAIL



BY MOTOR—The honeymoon begins perfectly when the motor trip starts in a new car, especially if the car is the bridegroom's present to the bride. In fact, the only thing to mar the trip in the New Dodge Brothers Six coupe appears to be the young brother's "Just Married" announcement on the door.

To Erect New Road Signs in Nova Scotia

For the convenience of motor tourists in Canada, the government of Nova Scocia plans to erect a modern, province-wide system of highway signs marking curves and routes. It is hoped to make the new system of warning and direction one of the most complete highway guides on this continent.

Society Asks Boycott On Ugly Gas Stations

In England it is said that a society for highway beautification asks motorists to boycott unattractive looking garages, gas stations and refreshment stands.

Touching Up Urged If Lacquer Cracks

Cracks and chips in the lacquer should be promptly attended to. The composition forms a thin skin, or envelope, over the metal of the body. If water penetrates this it will cause rust, which will raise the lacquer, which will then flake off in chunks. Having all such spots promptly touched up will save a paint job later.

Cars 'Watered' at Assembly Line End

The first thing given an automobile as it rolls off the assembly line is a big drink of water. As the radiator is filled, a driver steps on the starter and the new car is put through a series of tests.

System of Cleaning Chips Rust Off Motors, Radiator

A million tiny sledge hammers batter away at the tightly clinging rust and scale which has accumulated inside of the motor block and radiator after a winter's driving and—presto—the radiator is all clean again and ready for a full summer's driving.

After a winter's driving, rust and sediment are bound to accumulate in both the radiator and the motor block. This clogs the water passages of the radiator and, if not removed, eventually will cause the motor to overheat. Now this rust and sediment form scales in the temperature control system of a car, just as scale forms in a steam boiler, and it must be removed. This scale slants in the general direction of the line of water flow, just as weeds in a river grow in the same direction as the water flows.

Hence, in order to get underneath this scale, it is necessary to attack it from a direction reverse to the direction of flow. And this is just what United Motors' method does in its cleaning process.

When a car is brought into the station, its radiator is tested first by the "flow test" to see how it is functioning. Water, under gravity feed, is passed through the radiation system and the time it takes to pass through is checked with a stop watch. This is then compared with the time which it should take for the water to pass through and the percentage of flow to normal taken. If the radiator is functioning less than 80 per cent of normal efficiency, then it needs cleaning. If it is functioning 80 per cent or better, then the heating up of the motor is caused by something else.

Now comes the special process known as the special agitation flushing process. Water under air pressure is passed through the temperature control system in a direction opposite to the normal flow. As the air, under high pressure, strikes the water stream it breaks up this water into minute particles. These particles strike the bits of rust and scale with sledge hammer blows and, getting beneath the surface, rip them away. A study of the rust and scale carried out by the water shows an astonishing amount of accumulation.

New Mail Box Aid to Motorist

A novel mail box has been put in operation in Houston, Tex. A motorist may mail a letter by driving slowly and dropping his letters without stopping to get out. A "no parking" zone has been created on each side.

WHEN YOU WISH TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

Simply pick up your telephone and call

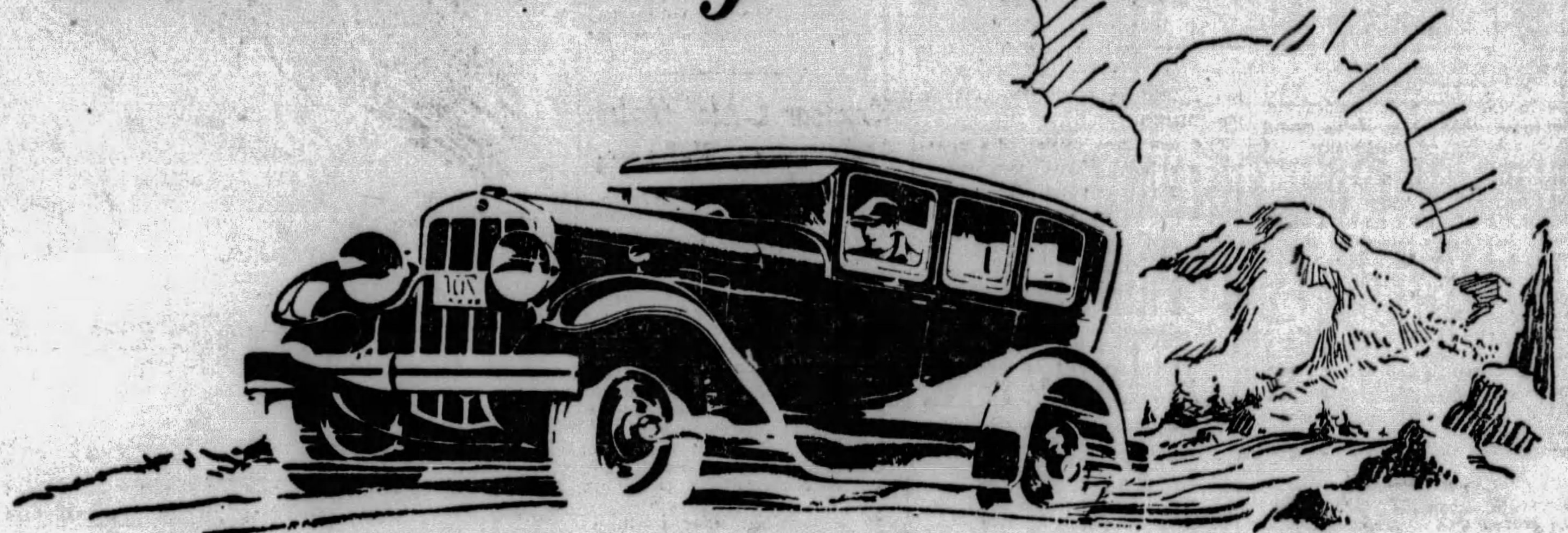
GRANT 5400

and ask for an ad-taker

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Classified Ads Get Results

FRANKLIN *captures America's major road records*



Air-Cooling Supremacy affords performance with the thrilling AIRPLANE FEEL

COAST-TO-COAST SPEED RECORD . . . .
From Los Angeles to New York to Los Angeles—6692 miles in 157 hours, 23 minutes—breaking previous records by 10 hours, 36 minutes.

NEW YORK TO CHICAGO SPEED RECORD . .
Cannon Ball Baker made this amazing 840-mile run in 18 hours, 59-1/2 minutes, beating the previous record by 7 hours, 50-1/2 minutes. 20 hours are required by the fastest limited train to travel between these two metropolitan cities.

MT. WASHINGTON RECORD CLIMB . . . .
To the summit of America's steepest accessible mountain in 14 minutes, 49-3/5 seconds—breaking previous records by 2 minutes, 10-2/5 seconds.

MT. MITCHELL RECORDS . . . .
A stock Franklin Sedan now holds the record to the top of Mt. Mitchell—highest peak east of the Rockies—and the round-trip, also the double round-trip records.

NEW YORK TO MIAMI SPEED RECORD . .
Cannon Ball Baker drove the 1541 miles faster by 7 hours, 57 minutes than the previous automobile record, and 1 hour, 50 minutes faster than the Miamian Limited—fastest train of the Florida East Coast System.

DESERT DERBY SPEED RECORD . . . . .
From Los Angeles to Phoenix and return — 892 miles through torrid desert and snow-capped mountains — in 17 hours, 47 minutes. Shattering previous records by 1 hour, 11 minutes and beating fast trains by 4 hours, 43 minutes.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN RECORD CLIMB . . .
46% steeper than Pike's Peak, yet driven in a stock Franklin in 10 minutes, 59 seconds! The average of 40.8 miles per hour is 4.6 miles per hour faster than the previous record.

DALLAS TO EL PASO SPEED RECORD . . .
In an amazing run a stock Franklin flashed between these two cities—687 miles—in 12 hours, 54 minutes. This is an astonishing average of 53-1/4 miles an hour and beats the previous record by 1 hour, 44 minutes.

WHILE these are startling records, those who have driven the new Franklin understand why it is logical for Franklin to hold them. Everything about the Franklin—from its surging power and *quiet*, fast second gear to its effortless control and relaxed riding comfort—leads you to new motoring enjoyment and a feeling comparable to *piloting an airplane*.

AIR-COOLING MADE THESE POSSIBLE!

The One Thirty, $2180; the One-Thirty-Five, $2485; the One Thirty-Seven, $2775—Sedan Prices at Factory

FRANKLIN

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

447 NORTH CRAIG STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE MAYFLOWER 6042

ALTOONA, PA.—Altoona Franklin Co.
BETHLEHEM, PA.—Leidig Motor Sales
BUTLER, PA.—F. J. Keck's Garage
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.—John P. Parill
CLEARFIELD, PA.—Market St. Auto Sales Co., Inc.
DORMONT, PA.—P. A. Erny, 2046 W. Liberty Ave.
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO—Frank C. Williams
GREENSBURG, PA.—Seanor Motor Car Co.
GLASSPORT, PA.—Glassport Auto Co.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.—Franklin Coston Motor Car Co.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Sell-Franklin Automobile Co.
NEW CASTLE, PA.—State Auto Sales Co.
OIL CITY, PA.—Franklin Sales & Service
PARKERSBURG, W. VA.—Matheny Motor Truck Co.
READING, PA.—Reading Franklin Co.
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Anderson Tire & Repair Co.
SHARON, PA.—Electric Garage
UNIONTOWN, PA.—F. B. Miller Motor Sales
WASHINGTON, PA.—Darke Motor Company
WHEELING, W. VA.—Franklin-Black Motor Co.
YORK, PA.—Franklin Sales & Service, Inc.

State Urged to Watch N. Y. Crash Liability Law

DRIVERS MUST BE ABLE TO PAY FOR ACCIDENTS

Loss of Pilot's License and Registration Certificate Penalties Under Statute.

HARRISBURG, May 11. — That Pennsylvania will do well to watch the workings of the financial-responsibility law that goes into effect in New York state September 1 and, if it measures up to the standards claimed for it, adopt a similar measure at the 1931 session of the Legislature, is the opinion expressed by S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation. He is Pennsylvania's member of the national committee of 17 of the American Automobile Association, which made suggestions that formed the basis of the bill.

"The safety responsibility law recently signed by the Governor of New York state does not require the motorist to do anything, but gives him something to think about," Mr. Gable said. "It is by no means a compulsory insurance law, but a safety measure, one that places the burden of responsibility on the driver for whatever he may do on the road and makes him liable for the consequences."

FORCES PROTECTION

As summed up by the federation president the New York law briefly is this:

"When a motorist is involved in an accident that results in injury to a person or damage to property and is convicted of reckless driving or some other violation of the motor code as an outcome of the crash he is required, under the law, to give proof of his ability to satisfy any judgment that may be rendered against him to the extent of $5,000 for injury to one person, $10,000 for more than one, and $1,000 for property damage. Failure to do so results in automatic revocation of operator's license and cancellation of his car registration. If the motorist has a judgment imposed as the result of a civil suit growing out of an accident, even though there is no criminal conviction, the law requires that his license and registration certificate be suspended until he satisfies the claim.

AIMED AT RECKLESS

"The law is aimed particularly at the habitual reckless driver who is the cause of so many accidents. Under the New York statute, of course, he may get out of paying damages for the first accident in which he figures, but after that he is off the road as the result of cancellation of his license. Thus the law not only acts as a punitive measure, but will tend to make the careless motorist more cautious and thus reduce the number of accidents caused by such drivers.

"I do not believe that the New York law is flawless, or that it is a cure-all, but it seems to be the most practical and feasible drafted thus far. It will be well for our legislators, and for the motoring public in general, to familiarize themselves with this measure."

Rim and Wheel Alignment Saves Tires

When you see the wobble of wheels coming down the street, you immediately think of tire wear. But how about your own wheel and rim equipment?

Without obligation, we inspect all rolling equipment to insure maximum tire life and economy. We are equipped to service wheels, rims and brakes.

From the replacing of missing or damaged rim parts to a changeover of your wheel equipment, we offer a *complete* service and sell only *genuine* standard equipment.

As Distributors for standard equipment wheels, rims, and parts for passenger cars, trucks and buses, we can help you solve your rolling equipment problems.

JOSEPH WOODWELL CO.
Complete Wheel and Brake Service.
NEW LOCATION,
4921 LIBERTY AVENUE
Drive in on Gross St.
MAyflower 6640 COurt 1060

Big Gain Made In Berlin Car Ownership

ACCORDING to data compiled by the Berlin Police Department, the number of motor cars and cycles operated in the German capital rose about 20,000 last year, the total on January 1, 1929, being 84,134, against 63,510 on the same date in 1928. Including taxis and buses, there were 39,291 passenger cars, compared with 14,476 trucks, etc., and 30,367 motorcycles. The number of Berliners in possession of driving licenses on January 1 was about 135,000, of whom 25,000 had obtained their certificates in 1928.

LOW INSURANCE ON STUDEBAKER

The substantial dollars and cents value of an effective anti-theft lock on a motor car is emphasized by a comparison of 1929 theft insurance rates in effect in several of the larger cities in the United States.

According to G. D. Jay, Jr., of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh, the coincidental lock pioneered by Studebaker in 1924 is responsible for low theft insurance premiums which save Studebaker owners as much as $24 a year per $1,000 in coverage.

"Theft insurance rates are based on what might be called the cumulative theft experience of any particular make of car in the particular city where the car is insured," says Mr. Jay. "It is interesting to note that in hardly any two cities is the rate for the same make of car the same, but it is highly significant that in city after city Studebaker owners enjoy lower theft rates.

"The reason for these substantial savings lies in the foresight of Stundebaker engineers, who in 1924 pioneered the coincidental lock as an item of standard equipment on all Studebaker-built cars. The lock controls both steering and ignition."

Pierpont Company Exhibiting New Line Of Open Car Models

A new line of Hudson and Essex cars, produced in answer to a strong demand for new types of open cars, will be displayed this week by the Pierpoint Motor Company, distributors of those cars for this district.

The new lines consist of a phaeton, standard roadster and speedster. They have been finished in colors which accentuate the low, rakish lines and speed qualities of the cars. No point of comfort, without interference with ultra style has been overlooked in these cars by the manufacturer, stated J. R. Pierpoint, president, in announcing the display.

Mr. Pierpoint also announced that for six consecutive weeks the sales of Hudson-Essex products has far exceeded shipments and that the highest production has left the factory 5,000 cars behind orders.

Berlin Jails, Fines Traffic Violators

A fine of 150 marks (about $35) or two weeks' imprisonment is imposed on motorists in Berlin, Germany, for infringements of the traffic code. This code defines what a road is, what length, breadth and weight of vehicles are permitted, and a motorist has to learn the meaning of 36 symbols which indicate one-way streets, those barred to certain sorts of traffic, and those closed to all traffic, and where parking is allowed or pedestrians may cross, and so on.

Novel Parking Plan Employed in Paris

In order to prevent favoritism of shopkeepers in narrow streets in Paris, the curbstone privilege for the parking of cars is made reversible. Odd-numbered days bring parking on the side of the street marked by odd-numbered buildings. On even-numbered days the process reverses itself without friction. First-hand observation indicates that this method succeeds where less flexible ones would cause perpetual turmoil.

MOTORIST NOW RARELY NEEDS TO USE 'SPARE'

Tire Trouble Seldom Falls to Lot of Car Owner If Reputable Make Is on Car.

Most motorists carry spare tires nowadays despite the fact that tire trouble—when one uses reputable makes—is hardly ever experienced.

Service experts figure that a new tire can be run for about 6,000 miles before it is likely to have to be taken from the rim because of puncture or other minor trouble.

Many motorists have had the experience of running a tire its entire life without having ever to remove it from the rim.

SPARE ADVISABLE

But it is advisable and economical to carry a spare tire, for if trouble is experienced the spare can be applied in a few minutes and very little time lost.

Without a spare one is likely to have to ride on the rim or on the flat tire, which generally ruins either one or both.

But a spare tire which is not in good condition for emergency use is little better than no spare at all.

Motorists are advised by tire men to have their spare tires inspected frequently to make sure that air pressure is adequate and that the tire will actually perform in an emergency.

If, however, if you have tires of varying age and condition on your car it is best to use the least serviceable one for the spare—so long as it is in fairly good shape.

SOUND ADVICE

This sounds like peculiar advice. However, on thinking it over, you will discover it is sound—from the car owner's standpoint.

For example, assume you have five tires on a car and that four of them are almost new and that the fifth is about half worn out.

If this fifth tire is used on a wheel the chances are that it will wear out long before any of the other three new ones—so you will actually have to buy a new tire to replace it quite a bit sooner than if you had it in your spare tire rack—with the four first-class tires running on the wheel.

Mexican Chief Halts Fighting to Welcome Silver Fleet Pilots

While the smoke of the battle between Mexican federal and revolutionary forces still floated over the much disputed city of Juarez, the adventuresome crew of the Goodrich Silver Fleet piloted their caravan of 15 silvered cars across the Rio Grande from El Paso and a corps of peaceful land sailors mingled their uniformed figures with those of the victorious Mexican federals. Gen. M. J. Limon, conquering federal general, met them at the border and gave them a cavalry escort into Juarez.

Gen. Limon expressed polite regrets that the pursuit of the rebels demanded his attention elsewhere and turned the fleet over to Col. Florentine Mantabo, who headed the cavalry escort during the fleet's tour of the city. However, Gen. Limon hesitated long enough to sign his name to the fleet scroll which holds the signatures of hundreds of mayors of American cities and several national lawmakers. The mayor of the Mexican city and his chief of police also signed the unique document.

'Gas' Tax Yields Billion Dollars

Tax on gasoline is steadily rising in the United States. The tax now paid by the motorist averages more than 25 per cent of the price of gasoline. This form of levy was introduced ten years ago and a fee of one or two cents was paid for a gallon. Since the institution of the tax, it has yielded a billion dollars in revenue, and 90 per cent of this, a staggering $900,000,000, has been collected in the last four years. The tax yielded something like $300,000,000 last year. It is expected to take from motorists a total of $450,000,000 in 1929.

Buick's New Marquette Due To Appear Early in Summer

Given the task of developing a car, to be priced within the reach of millions, but which would outperform any other car in its class, Buick engineers, backed by many years of experience in building quality automobiles, have developed a proven product in the Marquette, the new six-cylinder car which Buick is to introduce to the motoring public early in the summer, states R. R. McVicker, of the Buick Motor Company.

It is interesting to note the many stages through which the component parts of a new car pass during the period of development and the various tests to which they are put in order that a product of worth may be offered when the car is finally introduced.

According to F. A. Bower, chief engineer of the Buick Motor Company, more than 600 men participated in the development and testing of the new Marquette. In its final stages the test cars were put through more than a quarter of a million miles of gruelling grinds at the General Motors proving ground—driven at terrific paces over broad, paved highways to prove the Marquette's speed; piloted over long, steep hills to prove its power, and jolted over the worst type of roads to prove its roadability.

These thousands of miles of testing served only to prove what Buick engineers were confident of when the Marquette motor was developed in the research laboratories. For in the beginning, having been informed of the weight of the car which Buick wished to build, these engineers figured out just what horsepower the engine would necessarily have to be in order that it would render the service which Buick officials demanded and meet the performance mark set for it. Having developed the Marquette motor, the engineers put it through extensive dynamometer tests to prove its ability under various conditions.

After these had been completed the engine was ready for the road and the checking of its performance. At the General Motors proving ground the engineers found that the Marquette motor possessed smoothness, and that its power and speed, proven in the laboratory tests, were in evidence on the highway.

NEW GRAHAM PRODUCT

ADDED RECENTLY—A recent addition to the Graham-Paige line was this model 612 coupe, which is being provided with or without the rumble seat. It is mounted on a 112-inch wheelbase chassis.

New Crossing Signal Used in Los Angeles

A new form of crossing signal has been designed in Los Angeles, Cal., which allows pedestrians to cross streets while acting as their own traffic officers. A push button works the signal that stops traffic for 15 seconds, after which it automatically reverts to the "clear" position for 25 seconds.

SPAIN BUILDING SPEED HIGHWAY

A modern automobile road, 260 miles long, is under construction between San Sebastian and Madrid, Spain. The roadway will be 36 feet wide, with six feet set aside for parked cars. The curves are to be made wider and will be banked, enabling drivers to make turns without having to slacken their speed. At every few miles there will be stationed small huts where one can buy gas, tires and other accessories, and at no point will there be any intersection with other roads. Where other roads cross the speedway they will either be elevated or tunneled.

Loosened Bearings Cause Hub Noise

Noise in wheel hubs may be caused by a bearing working loose and grinding up by the revolving motion of the wheels. This will mean a damaged axle, wheel out of alignment and unnatural tire wear.

Deposit a Coin In the Slot and Get Your Gas

THE cafeteria type of gasoline oil pump is to be the latest innovation soon to be placed upon the market to accommodate the motorists.

This is indicated by the fact that one of the nation's largest oil companies has just applied to the United States Patent Office for patent rights, according to announcement of the American Motorists' Association.

The pump will be worked on the same principle as other vending machines by the insertion of a coin or coins by the motorist.

PEERLESS HAS BIGGEST MONTH

The Peerless Motor Car Corporation has just completed the biggest individual month in the history of the company, both from the standpoints of shipments and retail sales, according to information received from factory officials by the Steel City Automobile Company.

During April, 1,759 Peerless cars were shipped from the big Cleveland plant, 33 per cent more than in the biggest previous month ever experienced by the company and 38 per cent more than in the record April up to this time.

A large proportion of the month's business consisted of the new Peerless Straight-Eight models, averaging $1,000 more a car than the low-priced Six-61, on which most of this year's Peerless business has been built up to this time.

ESSEX THE CHALLENGER

Hear the radio program of the "Hudson-Essex Challengers" every Friday Evening

Gives all these EXTRAS at no extra cost . . .

a choice of COLORS so wide as to give almost *Individual Distinction*

At no extra cost — your Choice of Colors on any model, from a variety so wide you have almost individual distinction.

At no extra cost — the comfort and stability of 4 Hydraulic Shock Absorbers.

At no extra cost — the assurance and smooth positive action of new type double-action 4-wheel Brakes.

At no extra cost — the Smart, fine car appearance of radiator shutters and their efficient control of motor heat in all weather.

At no extra cost — air-cleaner, GLARE PROOF mirror, windshield wiper, starter on dash, electric gauge for fuel and oil on dash, safety lock, and all bright parts chromium plated for lasting newness and beauty.

All are valuable features—all features you want. They are essential to a complete, fine, modern car. In Essex the Challenger, you get these "extras" at NOT ONE CENT OF EXTRA COST. Add them up yourself, and you will see above $100 in extra value in those items alone.

So, when you have weighed all the other advantages of Essex the Challenger in Performance, Fine Appearance, and Economy, remember also these "extras" when you compare it with any car near its price that motordom offers.

The countless records of "Challenger Week"—with thousands of owners taking part—brilliantly uphold every point of its sweeping challenge:

24% Greater Power—matching fast get-away and hill-climbing with anything motordom offers.

Challenging in Speed up to 70 miles an hour—in Reliability with 60 m. p. h., hour after hour—in Economy with 18 to 20 miles to the gallon and upward.

These abilities and scores of others, the public itself, by tens of thousands, has now tested and proved again and again.

$695 AND UP AT FACTORY

EASY TO BUY . .

FOR INSTANCE, in this city your first payment, with your present car included, may be as low as $270, and your monthly payments $49.85—or $324 down and monthly payments of $34.88.

Your present car will probably cover the entire first payment. *The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers the lowest terms available on the balance.*

Gasoline economy is around 18—20 miles per gallon.

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

Phone MAyflower 3100 — 5001 BAUM BOULEVARD (AT MOREWOOD) — Open Evenings and Sundays

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick, Pittsburgh
DALE MOTOR CO. .... 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
DOHLER BROS. .... 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh
DORMONT MOTORS, INC. .... 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
KAMPAS MOTORS .... 1202 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh
O'NEILL MOTOR CO. .... 5247 Butler St., Pittsburgh
AMBRIDGE, James Mauro Co. .... 817 Merchant St.
ASPINWALL, Aspinwall Garage .... 501 Freeport Road
BRADDOCK, Matta Motor Co. .... 1223 Braddock Ave.
CARNEGIE, Rudolph Motors Co. .... 419 East Main St.
CASTLE SHANNON, Southern Service Garage
CRAFTON, Kremer Garage and Supply Co. .... 136 Bradford Ave.
CULMERVILLE, Benke Motor Co. .... R. D. No. 3, Tarentum, Pa.
DUQUESNE, Grant Avenue Garage .... 608 Grant Ave.
EAST PITTSBURGH, Hi-Way Garage .... Electric Ave.
ELIZABETH, E. R. Fickes & Co. .... Second St.
HOMESTEAD, Nuss Bros. .... 221 West Eighth St.
HOMESTEAD PARK, Grover Cox (Homestead Park Garage), 3904 Main St.
IMPERIAL, Lincoln Highway Service .... Main St.
McKEESPORT, Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch .... 1031 Walnut St.
GLASSPORT, Central Garage .... 502 Monongahela Ave.
McKEES ROCKS, Martin R. Burgunder .... 601 Island Ave.
PITCAIRN, Keystone Garage .... 348 Broadway
SEWICKLEY, Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch .... 338 Chestnut St.
SHARPSBURG, L. Z. Hodil .... 45 North Main St.
SHERADEN, Kann's Garage .... 2734 Zephyr Ave.
TARENTUM, Friel's Garage .... Third and North
VERONA, Rosedale Garage .... Verona Road

THE CUT-IN HOG

No Justification Seen For Squealing Brakes

IT IS waggishly supposed that the pork packers lose nothing and imprison in their tin cans even the poor pig's squeal. Be that as it may, there is no reason whatever for motorists to save their squealing brakes.

One may become accustomed to the necessary noise of a city, may even find something poetic about it, something epitomizing life itself, for it IS life.

But squealing brakes—well, they are beyond the pale. We suspect the noise, banned by law, is the result of a motorist's having become careless or indifferent about his machine. We think, when we hear the squeals, that the offending driver would be unable to stop his car if a child were suddenly to dart from the curb. Taxi drivers are among the worst of the offenders, though some taxi companies go to great expense to keep their cars shipshape. But the ones who don't care sometimes make life miserable for downtown residents—as their screeching cars are brought to a stop.

High Wages of Labor Help American Autos

AMERICA is teaching Europe its mass production methods. Andre Citroen, called sometimes the Ford of France, has recently returned to his country after studying American factories and now is expending $6,000,000 to improve his plants. Ninety-seven per cent of the new equipment he is buying will be of American manufacture.

That is a tribute to our industry and to our genius.

But there still is a discrepancy somewhere between American and European manufacturers, for one American car withstands a duty of 45 per cent and still sells at the same price as Citroen's cheapest. Maybe it is a question of skilled labor earning high wages and enjoying a splendid standard of living, with automobiles of its own to ride about in, and radio and other luxuries for profitable recreation.

Stock Models to Give Racing More Interest

NEXT year the tiny-engined, specially built cars pass out of the picture at Indianapolis and machines more nearly stock models come in.

That should create more public interest in a sport which lately had become so highly specialized as to stimulate about as much interest as a scat tournament.

The cars appearing in races in recent years have used engine speeds which are at present unpractical for passenger car use. Of course they did and do provide the engineers the chance to study oils and tires and metals under severely punishing conditions, but that is about all.

There will be familiar names again, it is to be supposed—names which coincide with the name plates of models which the public is driving on the streets every day, and their performance on the tracks will be watched with interest.

Supports Anti-Billboard Move of Federal Bureau

SUPPORTING vigorously the contention of Thomas H. MacDonald, chief United States Bureau of Public Roads, that the plethora of billboards on the nation's highways is a disgraceful condition which should be overcome without delay, the American Automobile Association points out that while most states have some sort of billboard regulations, America's choice vistas continue to be marred by unsightly outdoor advertisements.

According to the American Automobile Association, which has conducted a survey of the present situation, the billboard "evil runs rampant almost universally over the country, and save in isolated instances relatively little is being done by the authorities to halt the defacement of the countryside."

Wider Roads To Relieve Congestion

PENNSYLVANIA is fortunate in having men and public spirited newspaper leadership with the foresight and courage to advocate the establishment of good roads at a time when equally sincere citizens regard such spending with alarm.

Today's demand for good roads is but the successor of the good roads leadership of former days. The result of this foresight and courage is evident today in the prosperity that has come to states with good roads. For, just as these courageous citizens prophesied, the expenditure for good roads and highways is reflected today in the prosperity of every village, town and city in the states which have good roads.

PROMOTE PROSPERITY

It may sound extravagant to claim that a state prospers in direct relation to its roads and highways, and that a city loses or benefits in direct relation to its ability to handle transport. But when one considers that the great mass of advertising done by states and cities stresses first of all transportation facilities and good roads; that some of the most eminent statesmen of recent years have staked their reputations on advocating appropriations exceeding many millions for good roads, and promised that the money spent would be returned and trebled, one must agree with the claim, and particularly when these promises have been kept.

Constantly increasing car registrations, both pleasure and commercial, due in part to the progress of the two-car family idea, demand ever increasing highway extension and improvements to relieve congestion and to provide proper lanes of travel. Conversely, lack of adequate transportation facilities constitutes a grave handicap to any locality. Statistics prove that towns and cities with good broad streets and connected by well paved roads of adequate width have a higher percapita wealth than others more densely populated and more favorably located and without these facilities.

MANY LAG BEHIND

While national and state road building programs are progressing nicely, many cities and towns are not keeping step with this movement by properly paving, widening and maintaining streets within their corporate limits, and many counties are not giving adequate attention to the widening of bridges, building of underpasses and improvement of mud roads that connect remote districts with the main arteries.

Today we must relieve congestion—must build city roads which will let traffic move in large masses—which will afford pleasure and profit to Pennsylvania.

J. E. MURDOCH.

PERHAPS HE OBJECTED

"He hit the auto thief over the head, knocked him into the gutter, jumped on him, blackened his eyes, broke his nose, and then jumped on him with both feet, breaking one of the robber's ribs."—News item.

Evidently the car owner objected to having his car stolen.

A REAL FRIEND

Of all the friends I take for drives
I most like Henry Skinner.
"I'll buy the gas and oil," says he,
"And likewise pay for dinner."

SOME MAY SUNSHINE

There's sunshine in the May skies,
The fresh spring trees are waving;
The highway's fine, except where it
Has been plowed up for paving!

EXPLAINING DETOUR

Teacher—What is a detour?
Wise One—The roughest distance between two points.

ALONG AUTOMOBILE ROW :-: By H. W. DIETRICH, Automobile Editor

DURING a visit a few days ago with President Herbert Hoover, a group of the nation's foremost automoile builders told the nation's chief executive that 1,000,000 motor cars and trucks would be exported to 104 countries this year. The motor car leaders, during their visit, asked the President to exert his influence upon Congress to increase appropriations for the federal air-highway systems as early as possible. They, also urged upon him the building of an inter-American highway to bind the United States with 21 countries of the Pan-American Union.

* * *

REPORTS from 12 leading motor car companies show that shipments for the first four months of this year exceeded those of the corresponding period last year by 10 per cent. The shipments made by these companies totalled 1,334,922 cars, in comparison to 1,166,563 for last year.

* * *

THE Federal Department of Commerce has revealed that shipments of American automotive products overseas established a new record in March. These shipments reached a valuation of $78,324,879, exceeding the previous high mark of $16,795,131, which was attained in February. Shipments for the first quarter had a total value of $187,448,282.

* * *

THE appointment of Edwin Karlson as general works manager of the Marmon Motor Car Company has been announced by J. A. Bohannon, vice president. In his new capacity, Mr. Carlson will be in charge of all manufacturing operations in the production of the three lines of Marmon-built straight-eight automobiles, the New Series 78, New Series 68, and the Roosevelt. J. W. DeBow has been appointed sales supervisor by Thomas E. Jarrar, Marmon general sales director.

* * *

THE report issued to the stockholders of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation for the first quarter of the year shows a net profit of $23,833.27, and expresses the belief of the management that profits for the month of April will be double that amount.

"During 1928, the major energy of the new management was directed to the liquidation of models which have been carried for several years," says the report. "Not only were substantial losses incurred due to this large volume of inventory, but also it was impossible for the corporation to bring into production new and up-to-date models of cars. Until the old inventory was liquidated, it was impossible to put the new progressive plans into effect.

* * *

"SINCE January 1, Peerless has added 161 new dealers and distributors. We now have a well organized dealer body which is heartily co-operating with the company. We have only current models of cars in stock," the report continued.

"The company has on its books a substantial number of orders for May deliveries. Production on our new straight-eight, model 125, started in April and is now well under way. Production on the new six-61 has increased month by month since its introduction at the New York show."

* * *

BODY service, heretofore obtainable only, for the most part, in the shops of independent repair concerns, has been standardized in method and workmanship, and is now available to all owners of General Motors cars in the service stations of the General Motors dealers throughout the United States, it is announced by officials of the Fisher Body Corporation. Establishment of a new unit, the Fisher Body Service Corporation, with present assets of more than $1,000,000, to provide body parts depots, was announced at the same time.

RIMES of the ROAD by Dudley Glass

UNBALANCED DIET

MY wife and daughters love the car
I bought them for their own;
They ride in it as proudly as
A queen upon her throne.

They have it washed six times a week,
They keep its cushions dusted.
They weep to see a tiny bit
Of nickel plating rusted.

The slightest hint of body squeak
Their day will wholly spoil;
But, oh, I wish they'd sometimes think
To buy a quart of oil.

They keep the gas tank full, because
The car won't go without it.
But do they ever think of grease?
Well, maybe, but I doubt it.

While paint shines bright and glass is clean
To them all things seem good;
I wonder if they know there is
An engine 'neath the hood!

* * *

"Bill, you've had a highball too many. Better leave your car here and take a street car home."

"You're crazy. What would my wife say when she saw it in the garage tomorrow?"

* * *

"I hear Jack Judson lost control of his car yesterday."

"Yes, he was two notes behind on his payments."

* * *

"Your daughter gave a fine exhibition of amateur contortionist work at the high school minstrel show. Where did she learn it?"

"She's been riding all year in a rumble seat."

(Copyright, 1929, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

HUDSON-ESSEX dealers throughout the country this week will observe "Used Car Week." The Pierpoint Motor Company, distributor here, will devote its large showroom to the showing of high-grade traded cars. All the cars in the special display have been reserviced according to Pierpoint requirements and closely resemble new cars in appearance and equipment. Special invitations have been extended the public to view this exhibit.

* * *

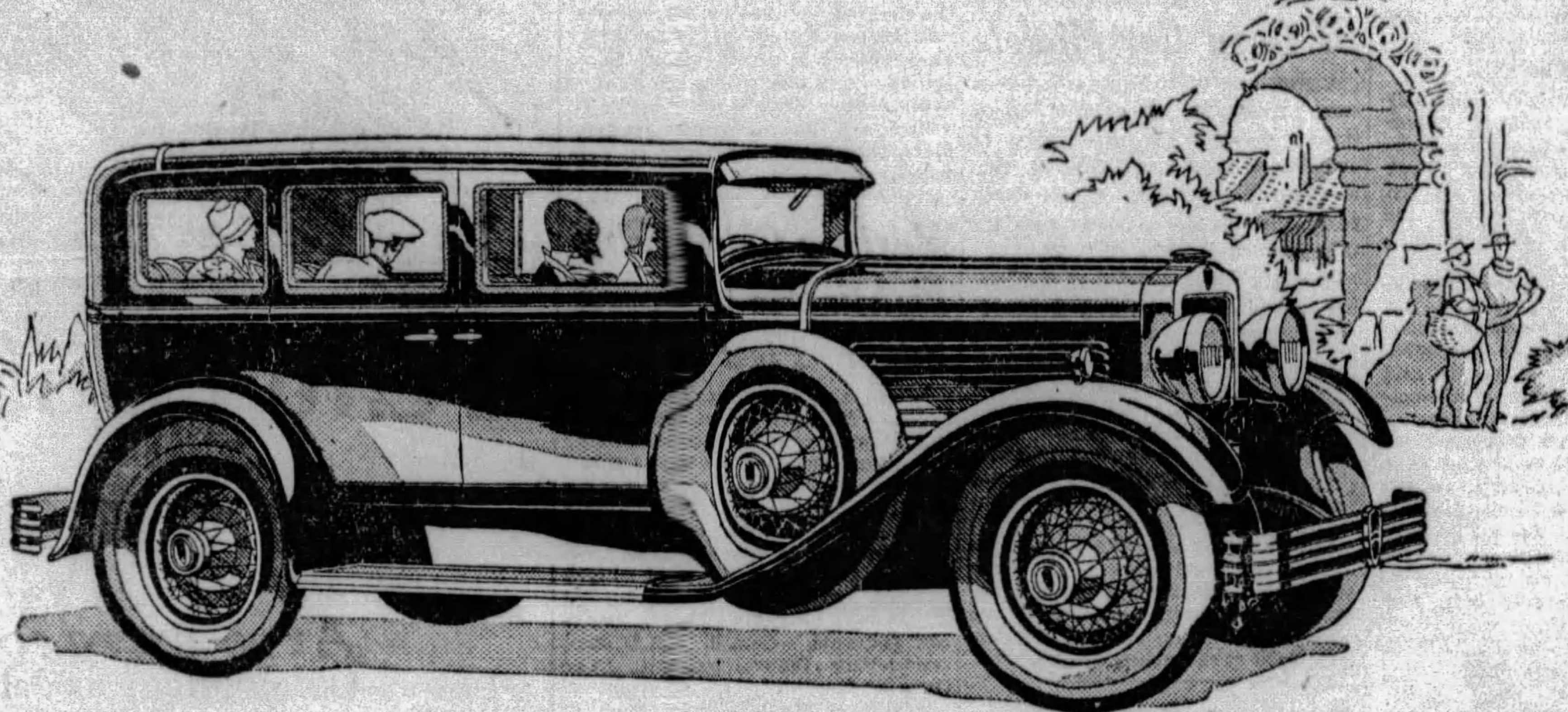
ROBERT M. PARKS has been appointed director of advertising of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, according to an announcement made this week by A. vanDerZee, Plymouth general sales manager. Mr. Parks is thoroughly familiar with Chrysler Motors advertising policies, having joined the Chrysler advertising staff two years ago.

* * *

THE Willys-Overland Company is placed in second position in the entire automobile industry in point of increase in motor car registrations over last year, according to complete registration figures received from all states for January and Febraury and from 24 states for March.

Whippet registrations in this period show an increase of 34 per cent over last year while the Willys-Knight registrations show a gain of 43 per cent. The one company that surpassed the Toledo manufatcurer in increased registrations was not in normal production in the early part of 1928.

PEERLESS



Wanderlust? Let's go!

Here's the car for folks with a hankering to go somewhere. Big—roomy—comfortable as the old easy chair, with power, speed, zip, dash. It's eager to go, itself—and looks the part. ¶ Try this car out! If you haven't the wanderlust, you'll get it—quick. And only $1195.

The new SIX-61
$1195 and up

Six-61 Roadster and Coupe · · $1195, Victoria · · $1245, Sedan · · $1295
Six-81 · · · $1595 and up · Straight Eight-125 · $2195 and up
Bumpers extra on Standard models · Wire wheels at slight extra cost · (All prices at factory)

STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE CO.

Opposite Hotel Schenley 3964-3968 FORBES STREET *Private Exchange, Mayflower 5493*

ASSOCIATE DEALERS:

ALIQUIPPA—Ampre's Service Company
ALTOONA—Edgely's Eighth Ave. Garage
BEAVER FALLS—B. O. Fair's Sons
BELLEFONTE—Big Spring Motor Co.
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
BURGETTSTOWN—Enterprise Garage
BUTLER—Hoch Peerless Company
CHARLEROI—O'Neil Peerless Co.
CUMBERLAND—Oscar C. Gurley
DUBOIS—Milliron Garage
FINLEYVILLE—Finleyville Auto Co.
FRANKLIN—C. J. Huff Motors
GREENSBURG—Greensburg Peerless Co.
JEANNETTE—C. L. Guy's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Johnstown Peerless Co.
LATROBE—L. L. Gess Motor Co.
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan
NEW BRIGHTON—Brighton Motor Sales
NEW KENSINGTON—Colin Auto Co.
OIL CITY—C. J. Huff Motors
SPANGLER—Dumm's Garage
UNIONTOWN—Uniontown Peerless Co.
VANDERGRIFT—Keirn Peerless Co.
WASHINGTON—J. W. Kelly Motor Co.

EXPERTS SEEK COAST-TO-COAST AIRPORT CHAIN

First Annual Convention Meets in Cleveland to Study Landing Problems.

CLEVELAND, O., May 11.—(Special.)—Airport experts, charged with building a nation-wide network of landing fields, will seek to solve their common problems at the first annual airport convention her May 15, 16 and 17.

The convention, sponsored by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, will bring together for the first time authorities on airport construction, field lighting, radio, weather service, insurance and allied subjects.

Construction of an adequate network of airport and airways, which may be flown night as well as day, is considered the unfilled need in American aviation.

"Widespread use of airplanes by individuals for sport and business purposes awaits the completion of an adequate airport system," Capt. Clarence M. Knox, director of aviation for Connecticut and head of the committee planning the convention, says.

"We hope that the three-day Cleveland convention will make possible a better understanding of the technical problems involved in airport development so that city officials, engineers and aviation enthusiasts shall not make the same mistakes in their building of airports and airways that the railroads made in their early history," Capt. Knox said.

Dog Insists on 'Going Up' With His Master

Associated Press.

DETROIT, May 11.

A DOG with what might be determined a decided "aviation complex" is the possession and almost inseparable companion of E. A. Moore, a Detroit commercial aviator.

The dog, named Pal, is a German police hound two years old, and has 65 flying hours on his record. At Packard Field here, whence most of Moore's local take-offs are made, it is said to be almost impossible to keep Pal out of the cockpit of his master's plane.

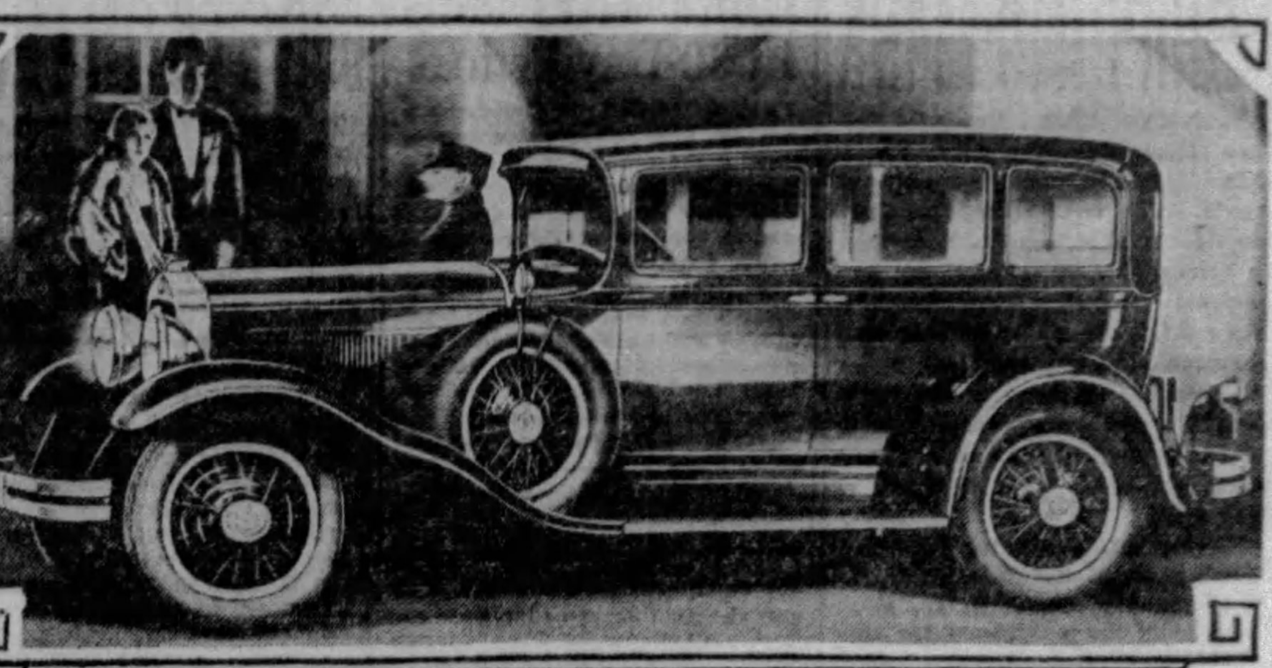
He is willing to fight anybody who seeks to keep him out, and if Moore does get away without the dog it is only after some one has held him back by main force. Then the dog refuses to eat until Moore comes back.

On one recent occasion Pal went without food for two days because Moore took off without him.

Waterman, Illinois, Airport Completed

The De Kalb, Ill., county airport at Waterman, Ill., now is available for use. The newly completed airport is to be known as Site 38 on the Omaha-Chicago airway and will take the place of the Department of Commerce intermediate landing field at McGirr, Ill., which has been abandoned. The Department of Commerce has provided a beacon for the Waterman airport and the county installed the remainder of the lighting equipment. A caretaker and weather observer will be stationed at the new airport 24 hours each day.

ONE OF THE PRESIDENT EIGHTS



SEDAN—This Studebaker President Eight sedan of 115 horsepower is mounted on a chassis of 125-inch wheelbase. It is equipped with six wire wheels and luggage grid, and is available with either broadcloth or mohair upholstery. The President last year established a record for endurance and speed by traveling 30,000 in 26,326 consecutive minutes at the Atlantic City Speedway.

S. Carolina Plans Auxiliary Airport

Plans are being made for the establishment of an auxiliary airplane landing field at Greenwood, S. C. The initial development, according to officials sponsoring the project, will embrace the conditioning of a large area. Facilities will be added from time to time as the air traffic warrants. The Scenic Airways, Inc., has completed plans to light its airport at Phoenix, Ariz. Standard equipment will be utilized for the beacon, boundary, flood and obstruction lights. Two regularly operating passenger lines now are using the port in addition to the Scenic Airways.

Army Pilot Signed At Rogers Field

Lieut. Marion E. Grevemberg, formerly chief pilot for the Gardner Aviation Company, has been signed by the Morris Flying Service, Rodgers Field, to act as assistant pilot to Capt. John P. Morris.

CURTISS-KEYS PLAN AIRPORTS

The projected plan of the Curtiss-Keys interests for a nationwide network of air lines operating in conjunction with railroads and other carriers was moved an important step nearer realization last week when plans were completed for the operation of the new Curtiss Airports Corporation, which will own airports at strategic points throughout the United States. The new corporation will acquire and operate either directly or through subsidiary and affiliated companies a chain of airports extending from New York to San Francisco and from Chicago on down the Mississippi River to St. Louis and below.

While the corporation proposes to engage primarily in the scientific management, development and operation of its airport chain, it will be privileged under its charter to engage in all other forms of flying activities, including the carriage of passengers, freight and express, as well as the manufacture of aircraft motors and accessories.

Boston to Install 2 Rotating Beacons

The United States Custom House Building at Boston is to be equipped with two rotating beacons using red cover glasses. The beacons will rotate at two revolutions per minute and will be of 200,000 candle power voltage. The apex of the tower will be illuminated with four red obstruction lights, one on each side.

'Louie's Place,' Favorite With Lindy, Razed

ST. LOUIS, May 11.—

"LOUIE'S PLACE," Lindy's favorite eating place while he was in the air mail service, is to be razed in the $2,000,000 improvement program launched last week at the Lambert-St. Louis Flying Field. The field is to be made into one of the finest municipal ports in the country, according to plans.

Louie deHatre, proprietor of the famous lunchroom, has served many notables in the aviation world. He is to occupy part of the National Guard clubhouse when completed.

Curtiss Marine Race To Be Staged May 25

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.—Senator Hiram Bingham, president of the National Aeronautic Association, today announced that the annual Curtiss marine trophy race, originally scheduled to be held on the Potomac River at Washington, on May 18, has been postponed until Saturday afternoon, May 22. The contest this year will be for service type seaplanes of the Navy, and will be over a course totaling 100 miles. Details of the race are now being worked out by the contest committee of the National Aeronautical Association and will be announced later.

CURTISS PLANT TO BE DOUBLED

ST. LOUIS, May 11.—The largest aircraft manufacturing company in the world in point of production will be created in St. Louis when the Curtiss-Robertson Aircraft Corporation enlarges its plant here for production of a new six-seat monoplane, it has been learned. An additional plant is to be erected at a cost of $300,000.

Capacity of the corporation's present plant at Lambert-St. Louis Field is to be doubled, and by September 1 a production of 130 planes a month is anticipated. The present product is the Curtiss-Robin, a three-seat monoplane. The new product, 65 of which will be produced each month after September 1, will be called the Thrush. It will be powered with a Challenger motor of 170-horsepower. It will have a cruising speed of 120 miles an hour.

Seattle's Municipal Air Field Improved

Boeing Field, the Seattle (Wash.) municipal airport, rapidly is being improved. The first permanent hangar, a brick and steel unit measuring 200 feet by 100 feet, has been completed. Another one of the same proportions is to be built immediately. The temporary runways are being kept in condition until the permanent ones are ready for use. Night lighting equipment, including beacon, boundary lights, and flood lights for landing, has been installed.

Contact

by AL GOUGH, Aviation Editor

PILOTS are scare!

Even though youth has taken to the air and today there are more people interested in aviation than ever before, there is still a crying need for more pilots.

Lieut. W. H. Brookley, of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, has offered some interesting figures along this line.

* * *

"FROM a few hundred commercial planes in 1927," he says, "production jumped to about 5,000 in 1928. More than 15,000 planes will be built and sold during 1929, according to estimates."

This great public demand for flying equipment and the effort of factories throughout the country to increase their output presents a problem and the question is, "who will fly these planes?"

* * *

"FLYING schools" is the solution, according to Lieut. Brookley. "However, we must take into consideration that every one cannot become a pilot.

"About 3 per cent of the students entering the Army for flying instruction have sufficient natural ability to become good pilots; from 40 to 50 per cent have enough ability to fly under a proper system of training and the remaining 40 to 50 per cent are doubtful.

* * *

THE high standard of efficiency and system of army training, Lieut. Brookley says, is bound to produce reliable pilots. That there is more truth than poetry in this, he points out, is evidenced by the great demand upon army fliers by aviation companies.

Lieut. Brookley plans to institute a school here under the Army system of training.

BY the way—as long as students and instructors are up for discourse, we have an acknowledgement to make. We had occasion last week to refer to one of the fair sex, Freda Zuend, a Pittsburgh School of Aviation student. Somehow or another we got the impression she was being given flying instruction under Hal Bazley, chief pilot for Brilliant Airways, Inc., but instead, we find, she is a student of Dick Laughlin, one of the school instructors.

* * *

THIS mixup likely occurred as a result of a little joyride with Hal in his Consolidated Husky, Jr., that tricky little yellow biplane so often seen cutting figures through the ozone in the vicinity of Bettis Field.

Anything is possible in a Husky! Loops, barrel rolls, spins—all come so easy it seems as though the sturdy little ship flies itself. Even upside down!

* * *

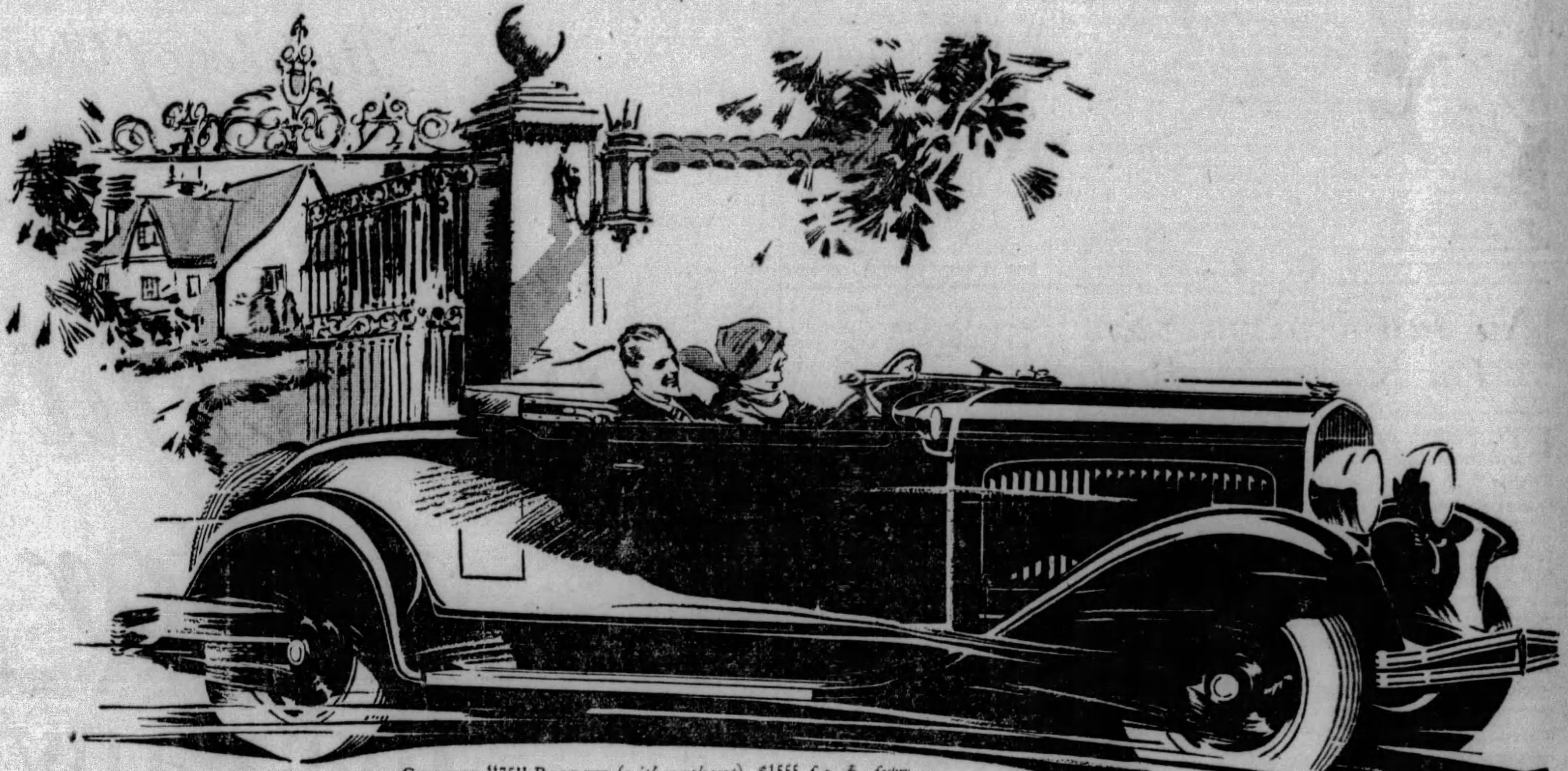
AVIATION is beginning to hum in Pittsburgh. There is something doing at almost every turn. Here are a few of last week's happenings:

Pittsburgh Aviation Industries added three members to its board—T. W. Phillips, Jr., Elias Ritts and E. R. Crawford; Brilliant Airways is getting ready to open an auxiliary school at Indiana, Pa.; Pittsburgh School of Aviation has added a course in airplane construction and repair; Pennsylvania Airways and Pittsburgh Aviation Company have opened a joint booking office in the William Penn Hotel; Bob Dake flew in from Indiana with a new Davis monoplane last week, and Col. Harry C. Fry loaned his Stinson to Secretary McCracken for a hurried trip to New York.

ONE PILOT TO ANOTHER

JAMES FRANKLIN — FREDDIE LUND

SOLO—Congratulations were extended by Freddie Lund, chief test pilot for the Waco plane, when James Franklin, of Allison Park, made his first solo flight last week at Bettis Field. Franklin is a student at the Pittsburgh School of Aviation.



CHRYSLER "75" ROADSTER (with rumble seat), $1555, f.o.b. factory

When you say Chrysler you say Performance

Only Chrysler offers this greatest combination of advanced features

6-cylinder high-compression engine of Chrysler "Silver-Dome" principle . . 7-bearing counter-weighted crankshaft . . Crankshaft impulse neutralizer . . Iso-therm Invar Strut pistons with tongue and groove rings . . Rubber engine mountings . . Manifold heat control . . Electric gasoline gauge on dash . . Pivotal steering . . Spring-ends anchored in blocks of live rubber, instead of metal shackles . . Chrysler-type weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes . . Hydraulic shock absorbers . . Mohair or broadcloth upholstery optional, without extra cost.

A plain and inescapable fact in motoring today is that there is a real difference between Chrysler performance and all other performance.

Chrysler began, five years ago, with smoothness, speed and acceleration which at one single stroke obsoleted all previous conceptions of what motor car performance ought to be.

Since then, competition's best efforts have achieved merely an approximation of the results offered by the first Chrysler.

Chrysler engineering has gone steadily forward, improving and refining and bettering, with the result that Chrysler performance—whether "75" or "65"—today out-Chryslers even Chrysler.

All phases of Chrysler designing and engineering are carried out with absolute precision and balance—with the inclusion of new ideas, new refinements and new simplicities, growing out of endless research, a fixed habit of advanced thinking, and exceptional experimental equipment.

Furthermore, Chrysler durability and long life have been demonstrated in the hands of hundreds of thousands of owners through millions of miles of economical operation.

And all these things—performance, long life and economy of upkeep, together with Chrysler's individual beauty and style—are available in the Chrysler "75" and "65" at prices far lower than those of other makes of cars which seek to compete with Chrysler quality.

CHRYSLER "65"		CHRYSLER "75"	
Business Coupe . .	$1040	Royal Sedan . .	$1535
2-Door Sedan . .	1065	Coupe (with rumble seat)	1535
4-Door Sedan . .	1145	Roadster (")	1555
(Three other body styles to $1145)		(Five other body styles to $1795)	

All prices f. o. b. factory. Chrysler dealers extend convenient time payments 273

CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

4647 Baum Boulevard at Melwood Street — Mayflower 2300

Dealers in Every Important Community—Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

FINE HIGHWAYS LEAD TO DERBY AND LOUISVILLE

55th Kentucky Turf Classic Drawing Pittsburghers; Can Make Trip in 3 Days.

The Fifty-fifth running of the famous Kentucky Derby, America's racing classic, will focus the eyes of the western world upon Churchill Downs, the magnificent racing course just outside Louisville, Saturday.

A goodly representation of Pittsburgers will witness the Fifty-fifth race. Many of them will motor to the Blue Grass capital for the gala event. For their benefit, the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh has outlined an interesting motor tour having the Derby as its objective. The jaunt to the Derby is one that can be made in three days, if you're in a hurry, one day to go, one for the Derby and the third to return, but an extra day will enable the enthusiast to go and return by different routes and to see something of an interesting country.

FOLLOW OLD TRAIL

The two-day long-way trip to Louisville takes the motorist from Pittsburgh through Mt. Lebanon, Canonsburg, Houston and Meadowlands to Little Washington, where U. S. Route No. 40, the famous National Old Trail is picked up and followed west through Wheeling to Cambridge. At Cambridge turn south on U. S. Highway 21 to Marietta.

Here motorists have the choice of two routes. One leads south to Charleston, and is the longer by 56 miles, but the roads are better. The shorter route is the scenic ride down the Ohio River Valley, but the roads are not all hard surfaced. Some gravel is encountered, but unless the weather is exceptionally bad, they should give no trouble.

If, at Marietta, the vote is for the shorter route and the river ride, take Ohio Route No. 7 which leads through Belpre, Pomeroy, Gallipolis and into Huntington, W. Va., which is reached by a bridge over the Ohio just this side.

GREAT SCENERY

If the longer route and better roads, with scenery probably just as interesting and more diversified, the motorists continues on U. S. Highway 21 at Marietta, crosses the river into West Virginia and continues on through Parkersburg and Clendenin into Charleston.

The West Virginia capital is a good place to break the trip for the night, unless the party feels fresh enough to push on to Huntington. West from Charleston the Midland trail, U. S. highway No. 60, is the route to the derby. This follows in a general way the route of the early settlers as they pushed on into the "Dark and Bloody Ground" just after the American Revolution.

Huntington is the last of West Virginia, and Kentucky is entered.

On through Grayson, Mt. Sterling and Winchester Route 40 leads, and into Lexington.

558 MILES FROM CITY

Still on the U. S. 40, Frankfort and Shelbyville are passed and thence into Louisville, the city of Derby Day. It is 558 miles from Pittsburgh the long way, and 502 if the Ohio River route s followed between Marietta and Huntington.

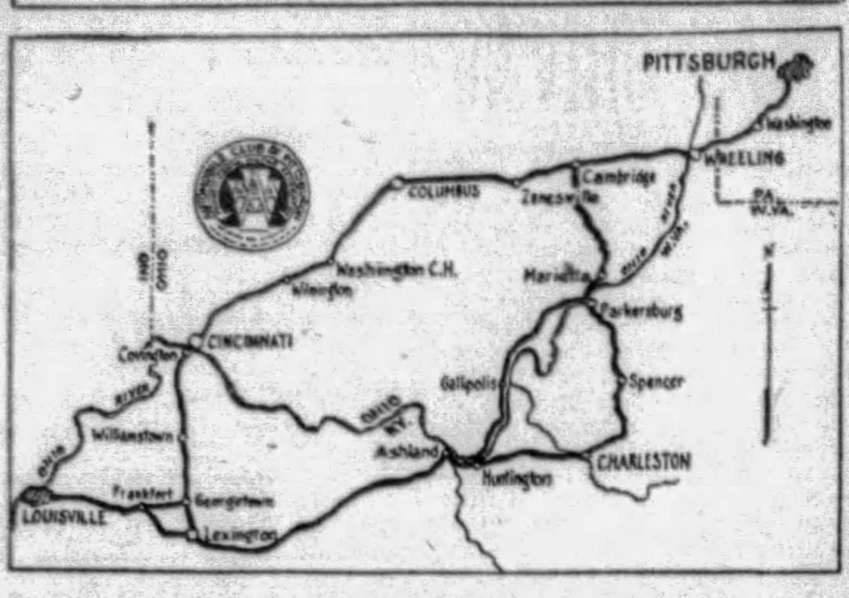
For those who desire to be in the city again Sunday night, it would be advisable to leave Louisville soon after the race is run and reach Cincinnati before stopping for the night. Retrace your steps on the U. S. 60 to Frankfort, then take the road to Georgetown, where U. S. Highway 25 is picked up and followed through Williamstown and Covington into Cincinnati.

From Cincinnati, O., Route No. 3 goes through Wilmington and Washington Courthouse to Columbus. At the Ohio capital U. S. 40 is followed through Zanesville and Cambridge into Washington, Pa., and so home via Canonsburg and Mt. Lebanon. The return trip mileage is 438.

Tire Cover Helps Preserve Spare

A tire cover not only helps to preserve the spare tire, but keeps it clean pending the necessary handling to replace a flat tire.

ON TO THE DERBY



TWO ROUTES—Above are shown two motor routes to Louisville, Ky., where Derby Day will be celebrated next Saturday. The recommended two-day route is through Washington and Wheeling by way of U. S. Highway No. 40 to Cambridge, O., and then south to Marietta, O. Here two routes lead to Huntington, one through Parkersburg and Charleston, W. Va., and the other through Gallipolis, O. From Huntington the route is through Ashland and Lexington to Louisville. The road through Gallipolis is part gravel, while the second route is all over hard roads. Another road continues on through Columbus, O., to Cincinnati, and then to Frankfort.

DE SOTO PLANT TRAFFIC GUIDED

In the big Highland Park plant at Detroit, where the De Soto Six is manufactured, a semaphore light system similar to that used by big cities throughout the nation, regulates the traffic as miniature electric trains, trucks and other conveyances speed through the factory with parts of the unassembled car.

The De Soto plant, one of the great Chrysler motor group, is a vivid picture of modern dynamic industry. Built on an area of more than 53 acres, miles upon miles are covered daily by these "material trains" over the hundreds and hundreds of thousands of feet of floor space. The signals above flash from green to red and from red to green as the operators guide them to their destinations. The building of an automobile has long since ceased to be a problem there.

Every detail of production is planned on a scientific and systematic basis under the most modern economic conditions from the receiving stations where raw products are brought to the plant by the railways, through the various processes of manufacture and on to the final assembly line, finished cars being driven off under their own power for De Soto dealers throughout the world.

Cars Ignition Shows Precision Demanded In Automobile Today

The high degree of precision required in present automobile engine ignition systems is indicated by the fact that at 3,000 revolutions per minute of a six-cylinder engine using a six-lobe distributor cam, the contacts are opened and closed 150 times per second, remaining each time on contact for approximately 4-1,000ths of a second. This was pointed out by J. T. Fitzsimmons, of the Delco-Remy Corporation, at a recent national meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

At 4,500 revolutions per minute of the engine the time interval has been reduced to 26-10,000ths of a second. During this interval that the contacts are together, they must make intimate contact without chatter, as this would interfere with the flow of current through them.

This breaker mechanism must make and break perfectly, approximately 10,000 times per car-mile if the engine is to run smoothly, or 1,000,000 times in 100 miles.

Under average conditions, a car should run at least 10,000 miles without the contacts needing adjusting, which means that the distributor contacts have closed and broken the electrical current at least 100,000,000 times. It is not unusual for a driver to get 15,000 miles or 150,000,000 operations without adjustment.

AUTO METHODS WIN PRAISE

"Open-mindedness, I believe, has been a major factor in sweeping the automobile from scratch to first place in the industrial universe. So long as this same attitude prevails, the automotive industry faces a normal, constructive, healthy period of growth," says W. R. Tracy, vice president in charges of sales, Oakland Motor Car Company.

"Competition has been keen but not vindictive. A singularly high type of business ethics has been envolved by the automobile manufacturer in that he has been more concerned with putting out the best possible car for the money than in worrying about the next move of his neighbor," continued Mr. Tracy.

"An open mind is requisite in the automotive industry because the picture is undergoing swift and constant change. A few years ago the manufacturer was building a hill-climbing car. He was concerned, then, primarily with the American market. Today he is building a car that operates as well on the hills of Pennsylvania as on the plains of the Middle West.

"Benefits and improvements due directly to the motor car are virtually endless—benefits that have earned the automobile its place in the sun, and that are destined to keep it there as long as the manufacturer continues to realize that today's best will not serve tomorrow."

Clean Auto Tops Before Refinishing

While gasoline is not recommended for general use on the fabric top covering of the car, it is satisfactory to clean the surface with the liquid before painting. Gasoline will remove the thin hard film of dirt which has accumulated. Soap and water is not very good as cleaning agent preparatory to applying top dressing, because of the possibility of the soapy water lodging in the cracks and thus preventing a good binding between the paint and the top material to which it is applied.

Right-of-Way Error Perilous

Illegally claiming the right of way leads the list of accident causes, states a report from the National Automobile Club. Four hundred and forty-three accidents were due to this violation of the traffic laws of California during the month of December, resulting in 10 deaths.

STILL RUNNING AFTER 25 YEARS

CELEBRATE—When Wallace T. Wilcox celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as a Franklin dealer at Providence, R. I., last week, he got out his 1904 air-cooled Franklin car and made it "do its stuff," and it did. This picture shows Mr. Wilcox in the car with George E. Bartlett, factory representative, doing the honors with the crank.

REO SETS NEW SHIPPING MARK

LANSING, Mich., May 11.—The Reo Motor Car Company reports that shipments for the month of April set a new record for that month. Total shipments, according to Richard H. Scott, president and general manager of the company, were 5,716, almost equally divided between pleasure cars and Speed Wagons. These totals, according to Scott's statement, compare with 4,611 vehicles in March of this year, and with 5,277 in April of last year.

"Our shipments for the calendar year to date," states Scott "are running about 20 per cent ahead of the shipments for the corresponding year a year ago which, it will be recalled, was our biggest year. The rate at which retail deliveries are being reported, the condition of dealer stocks throughout the country, and the number of unfilled orders with which we enter the month of May, seem to assure a continuation of the very satisfactory business we have been enjoying."

579 Autoists Lose Licenses In 30-Day Period

REVOCATION or suspension of 579 operators' licenses during the month of March 15-April 15, was announced by Benjamin G. Eynon, registrar of motor vehicles of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. The total for the preceding month was 544, and during the month ending February 15, the department penalized 525. More than 1,600 operators have been subjected to the ban during the current year for causes ranging from operating while intoxicated to being involved in a fatal accident.

GRAHAM-PAIGE BOOSTS OUTPUT

Graham-Paige production in April broke all records for one month's output with a total of 11,550 cars. Production for the first four months of the year puts Graham-Paige 72 per cent ahead of the same period last year, with a total of 36,834 cars, a gain of 15,434, says E. S. Carpenter, distributor.

As compared with March, the April production showed an increase of 1,940 cars, or 20 per cent.

Orders already on hand for May shipment total 13,500.

"Graham-Paige is now reaping the benefits of its improved position in the industry," says Mr. Carpenter, in announcing the record-breaking production. "The high total attained last month, and the fact that there are already on file at the factory orders for 13,500 cars for shipment in May, reflect the combined effects of constantly increasing demand, larger manufacturing capacity, and a greater dealer organization.

"In the last 30 days, 220 dealers were added in the United States and Canada. For the first time in its history, the company now has more than 2,500 distributors and dealers, domestic and foreign, or more than three times as many as there were when the Graham-Paige was introduced.

Handkerchief Good Beacon If Afoot at Night

ONE of the best protective signals for pedestrians to carry on highways at night is a white handkerchief held with the arm full length at the side. In this position the handkerchief is caught and reflected in the top of the bright light beam. If it happens to flare open it becomes momentarily a true beacon.

MOTOR TAXES SHOW INCREASE

Motor vehicle taxes in the United States increased twice as much as motor vehicle registrations in 1928, and the average per vehicle tax for the country increased 6 per cent in 1928 over 1927. The total increase of motor vehicle registration in 1928 was 6.9 per cent, while the increase in the total amount of special car taxes (exclusive of personal property taxes) for the 48 states and the District of Columbia was 13 per cent.

The average per vehicle tax levy for the entire country was $25.24 in 1928, as compared with $23.78 in 1927, an increase of 6 per cent in the period of 12 months. The per car vehicle tax has increased 295 per cent since 1919, when it stood at $3.55.

STUDEBAKER

Builder of Champions

now sells *more eight-cylinder motor cars* than any other manufacturer in the world!

... and Studebaker holds every official speed and endurance record for fully equipped stock cars.

Championship performance in 50 models—One-Profit priced $860 to $2575 at the factory.

THE PRESIDENT EIGHT

World Champion car—holder of 23 international and 11 world records for speed and stamina—30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes—nothing man-made ever went so far so fast!

135-Inch Wheelbase

Brougham, for five** (*Leather Top—Broadcloth Upholstery*)	$2350
Brougham, for five** (*Leather Top—Mohair Upholstery*)	2350
Brougham, for five** (*Burbank Top—Broadcloth Upholstery*)	2350
Sedan, for seven	2175
State Sedan, for seven* (*Mohair Upholstery*)	2350
State Sedan, for seven* (*Broadcloth " *)	2350
Limousine, for seven*	2575

125-Inch Wheelbase

Sedan, for five	$1785
State Sedan, for five* (*Mohair Upholstery*)	1895
State Sedan, for five* (*Broadcloth Upholstery*)	$1895
Convertible Cabriolet, for four*	1895
State Roadster, for four (five wire wheels)	1785
Victoria, for four*	1895

THE COMMANDER EIGHT

Companion car to The Commander Six, providing the supple suavity of eight-cylinder power.

Sedan, for five	$1525
Regal Sedan, for five*	1645
Brougham, for five** (*Mohair Upholstery*)	1675
Brougham, for five** (*Broadcloth Upholstery*)	1675
Victoria, for four	1525
Convertible Cabriolet, for four*	1645
Coupe, for two	1495
Coupe, for four	1550
Regal Tourer, for five*	1595
Tourer, for five	1495
Regal Tourer, for seven*	1645
Tourer, for seven	1545
Regal Roadster, for four (five wire wheels)	1595

THE COMMANDER SIX

Worthy successor to the world-famous Commander which sped 25,000 miles in 22,968 minutes—a feat no stock car except Studebaker's President Eight ever approached.

Sedan, for five	$1375
Regal Sedan, for five*	1495
Brougham, for five** (*Mohair Upholstery*)	1525
Brougham, for five** (*Broadcloth Upholstery*)	1525
Victoria, for four	1375
Convertible Cabriolet, for four*	1495
Coupe, for two	1350
Coupe, for four	1425
Regal Tourer, for five*	1450
Tourer, for five	1350
Regal Tourer, for seven*	1510
Tourer, for seven	1410
Regal Roadster, for four (five wire wheels)	1450
Roadster, for four	1375

THE DICTATOR

Official record of 5000 miles in 4751 minutes—holder of 28 certified records unmatched by any stock car under $1300.

Sedan, for five	$1265
Royal Sedan, for five	1345
Royal Sedan, for five*	1395
Royal Victoria, for four	1345
Cabriolet, for four*	1395

THE ERSKINE SIX

Champion of all stock cars under $1000—official record of 1000 miles in 984 consecutive minutes!

Club Sedan, for five	$ 860
Sedan (four door)	945
Royal Sedan, for five*	1045
Cabriolet, for four*	995
Cabriolet, for two	875

**Six wire wheels and trunk rack, standard equipment.*
***Six wire wheels and trunk standard equipment.*

(All prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.)

STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

4724 Baum Boulevard
Telephone MAyflower 2000

3941 California Ave., N. S.
Telephone LInden 3858

GERMANS TOUR U.S. FOR STUDY OF AUTO TAXES

Periodical Increases Of Gasoline Levies Surprise Official Delegation.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The American gasoline tax, other tax levies affecting motor transportation, methods of highway financing, and the relation of rail and motor transportation are being carefully studied by representatives of the German government, the German automobile industry, and by other German allied interests, who are now on a tour of the United States.

The American Automobile Association, which has placed the facilities of A. A. A. motor clubs in all parts of the country at the disposal of the German delegation, points out that the experiences of this country in the taxation field in all probability will lead to a new tax structure affecting the automobile and highways in Germany.

BOOSTS SURPRISE

"Primarily interested in the gasoline taxation as a means of highway financing," says the national motoring body, "the members of the delegation have been greatly surprised at the almost universal tendency to periodically increase this tax. In view of the steady rise in this form of taxation, some members have been keenly interested in where it will end. When will legislators see that the limit has almost been reached? This is the question asked by many.

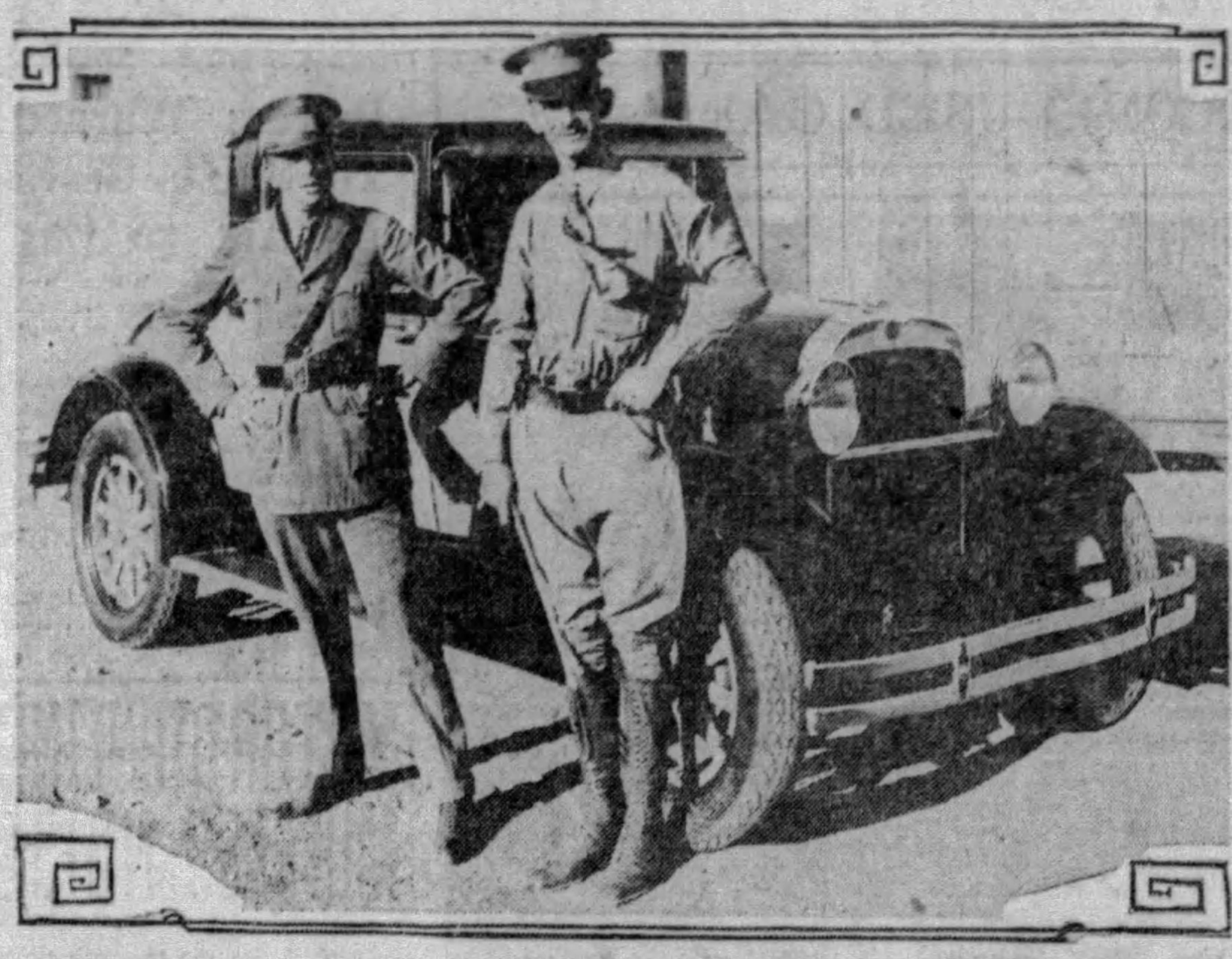
"At the same time, noting the tremendous quantity of gasoline sold without the payment of tax, supposedly for other use than for the automobile, members of the German party are interesting themselves in the question of whether payment of the gas tax is being evaded and whether or not the increase will tend to make for more evasion by users in the latter category."

LEAVE FOR WEST

The American Automobile Association is co-operating with the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, state and local highway officials and other units, in order that the visitors may study every phase of the problem in which they are interested.

Prior to their departure from Washington for the Middle West and the Pacific Coast, members of the German party were the guests of A. A. A. national headquarters and the national motor bus division of the A. A. A., for extensive conferences on tax problems in the United States.

ESSEX IN WAR ZONE



IN SOUTH—Here are two of the men who are directing the Mexican federal troops in their successful campaign against the rebels in the turbulent country south of the Rio Grande. Gen. Nazario Medina (left) is in charge of the artillery forces. He distinguished himself in a previous campaign at the battle of Celaya, when Pancho Villa, celebrated Mexican rebel, was defeated. Brig. Gen. Anselmo Macias (right) is commander of the presidential guards.

ESSEX USES OVER-DRIVE

An interesting deviation from common practice is found in the transmission of the speedster model of the 1929 Essex line, just introduced, says J. R. Pierpoint, of Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor. Since this model has a somewhat lower weight and considerably less head resistance than standard closed models, for which the regular Essex transmission is designed, the Hudson Motor Car Company, according to the engineers, has provided a higher top-speed with relatively lower engine revolutions a mile.

The customary way to achieve this end is to provide a lower axle gear ratio. While in the Essex speedster the final reduction has been dropped from 5.6 to 5.09, it was felt that the top-gear reduction could be decreased even further, and with this end in view a three-speed transmission was developed in which an over-drive is substituted for the usual intermediate set of gears.

In th production of this new transmission all of the parts of the standard transmission are used, with the exception of the constant mesh gears (the countershaft unit of which includes the second speed drive gear) and the gear unit on the main shaft composed of the direct drive and second-speed driven gear. For these gears have been substituted others of an inverse ratio. With this design the countershaft gears have a higher relative speed than the mainshaft.

With the use of the overgear, a secondary clutch-operated lock has been provided. Depression of the pedal releases a pin permitting the locking ball to elease the shifter rod, while engagement of the pedal depresses the pin again and locks, the ball in place.

VIKING ROOMY, EASY DRIVING

Roomy comfort is a distinctive feature of the better automobiles of today, and it is a point that is stressed in the Viking, motordom's latest arrival, the 90-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder companion to the Oldsmobile Six. Both front and rear compartments are exceptionally large, thus providing riding and driving comfort, states C. G. Day, of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company.

This exceptional roominess, with its resulting comfortable seats and ample leg room, is the result of two factors in the Viking design. One is the long wheelbase of 125 inches and the other is the use of the V-type engine. The Viking engine is practically two four-cylinder engines opposed at a 90-degree angle working on a single crankshaft. It is short and stocky with a length about that of an average six cylinder engine and having a breadth which fills the wide hood compartment.

The space gained through the use of the V engine is utilized for additional room inside the car. Width has been obtained through the design of the Fisher-built bodies which have a graceful outward curve at the sides which increases the width at the seat level.

New York Parking Violators Lose Cars

To make the streets safe for fire engines and hustling traffic, police in New York City send for the wrecking crews of the department of street cleaning instead of issuing summonses for illegal parking. The offending car then is carted off to the nearest police station and held for the $10 fee. Owners who fail to reclaim their cars within 24 hours will have to go to the Municipal Building to recover their impounded automobiles.

Good Roads Boost Mileage of Tires

Improved roads are bringing about greater tire mileage.

Over-Oiling Hurts Electrical Gears

Never over-oil moving parts of the electrical system.

Pittsburgh's Favorite

They've made good here and it's a hard town on tires with all up and down hill driving.

More uninterrupted mileage, longer lasting non-skid—that's the reason Lee is the big favorite for passenger cars, business cars or heavy trucks. Remember, you can put them on your new car or truck through our special trade plan.

LEE of Conshohocken 6 PLY DELUXE 8 PLY Super DELUXE

Trade us your smooth worn tires—full value allowance.

BAUM BLVD. AT ST. CLAIR ST. Montrose 6423

ALLIES BLVD. AT GRANT ST. Court 2700

Ask about the LEE 12 PAY PLAN Some sizes only 68¢ per week

TIRE AND BATTERY service by experts of long experience OUR 16TH YEAR

Road Service Cars—Big Covered Driveways—Open 7 A. M. to Midnight.

Campbell-Niedringhaus

DODGE USED IN HARD TRIP

When you drive comfortably along with accurate road maps through sparsely settled country on hard dry roads, the hardships and dangers experienced by men who blazed the trail in the spring and made those maps, probably never occurs to you. Yet each year new maps have to be made to insure motorists' comfort and safety as new roads and new resorts are opened. And each year these trips must be made long before the average driver would venture far from home.

Racing against rising flood waters, sweeping over ice-covered roads and splashing through mud and water that at times completely covered the wheels, a Dodge Brothers Senior Six, piloted by a member of the news research division of the Detroit Automobile Club, recently finished such a trail-blazing trip through Northern Michigan so the half million summer tourists of the state may safely and comfortably follow the charted routes found by this scout car. Since December, the car has been driven 8,000 miles to chart roads for tourists.

The last trip covered 1,700 miles and required one week of practically continuous night and day fast driving over every kind of highway from new concrete pavement to gravel roads under water, so that the route had to be determined by following a line of broken telephone poles. Dependability of the car was essential in making the trip. Tourist camps, new resorts and historical data were noted so maps and turing information could be ready for motorists who each year spend their vacations in Northern Michigan.

Billion and Half For Road Building

State and local governments of the United States are now spending the stupendous sum of $1,500,000,000 annually for the construction of roads. To this amount the general government is contributing only $75,000,000, or approximately 5 per cent.

Lincoln Car Makers Use Cadmium Plate To Eliminate Rust

Cadmium plating, a practical and dependable rust-proofing process, has been adopted for extensive use in the manufacture of the Lincoln. In an automobile where long life, quiet running and reliability for a period of years must be achieved, protection to iron and steel parts is essential.

In building the Lincoln car, parts which might be affected by rust causing serious deterioration and expense for replacement or which, if rusted, would cause expense at disassemly due to inability to separate the parts, is given this protective covering. These parts are thoroughly cleaned and prepared before being placed in the electroplating bath. Here they are allowed to remain about 20 minutes while a charge of electricity is passed through the solution, depositing the cadmium on the automobile part.

Here's Way to Keep Spark Plugs Clean

When cleaning spark plugs it is not advisable to take them apart. Plugs must be compression tight and the gaskets that are in them generally have been so heated that when once taken apart they will not seal the plug when put back. A hack saw blade, if ground down to a fine taper, makes an admirable tool for cleaning plugs without taking them apart. If convenient, let the plugs soak in kerosene over night.

Service Station Man Should First Soothe Client, Cleeton Says

One of the principal factors involved in maintenance service rendered automobile owners is the mental attitude of the person who comes into the service station, said Prof. G. U. Cleeton, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, in a recent address.

The first service job of the representative of the service station, in the speaker's opinion, should be to soothe the dissatisfied customer and change his mental attitude into a happier one.

He suggested that it might be good policy for a service manager to hire some one to make it his business to listen to tales of woe.

The psychology of this is based upon the fact that is a human quality to desire sympathy: that is, when something goes wrong, it is human to want to tell someone about it. If the person to whom the tale is told listens receptively, the effect on the customer is soothing and beneficial.

Marmon Company Head Ends Fifth Year in Office

G. M. Williams will observe his fifth anniversary as president of the Marmon Motor Car Company Wednesday, just as the company is enjoying the greatest prosperity and activity in its long history with the new Roosevelt Eight and the two Marmon lines of straight eights.

G. M. Williams

As directing head of Marmon since 1924, Williams has been responsible for the steady progress of the company from an old-line institution manufacturing only high-price motor cars to its present position of leadership in the quantity straight-eight field.

The Marmon company, under his direction, has concentrated its resources on the eight-cylinder principle and has succeeded in completing a straight-eight program that now includes, in addition to the Roosevelt, the lowest priced eight on the market, the Marmon 68, and the Marmon 78.

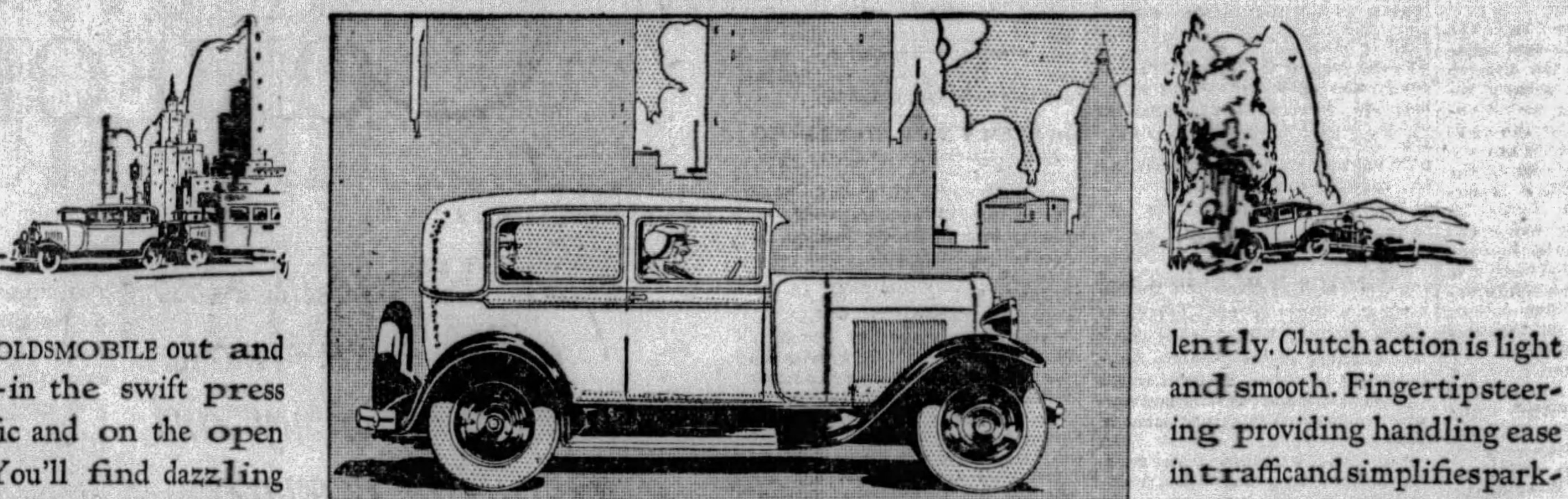
The company has shown an increase in business each year since Williams became president.

With the Roosevelt now rounding out a complete line of eights, 1929 is witnessing the culmination of his five-year development program, and, as a result, Marmon production and shipments are soariny to hitherto untoucher figures. In rapid successio new monthly records were established in March and April, last month's production being more than 150 per cent greater than the corresponding month of last year.

A Canadian by birth, Williams is not yet 45 years old, but has succeeded in accomplishing one of the outstanding records in the automobile industry. Before coming to the Marmon company he held major executive positions in the industrial field after spending his early years in the Far North as a surveyor and explorer in the service of the Canadian government.

Drive this Car.. You'll find it

SMOOTH and QUIET AT EVERY SPEED



TAKE OLDSMOBILE out and try it—in the swift press of traffic and on the open road. You'll find dazzling acceleration, as smooth and stageless as the pick-up of an electric motor. You'll find exhilarating speed, with freedom from noise or vibration throughout the entire range. You'll find a tireless, effortless flow of power, with a tremendous reserve for steep hills and hard pulling.

Oldsmobile's big 62-horsepower engine is smooth and quiet at every speed. It rests on sound-deadening, vibration-absorbing rubber mountings of special design. The chassis, too, is rubber-cushioned wherever cushioning should be used. Fabric beading, where metal would otherwise meet metal, eliminates annoying body squeaks. And a special sound-insulating material between the body and the chassis creates a silenced interior.

In keeping with its smoothness, quietness and brilliant all-round performance, this finer Oldsmobile is easy to drive and comfortable to ride in.

Controls are conveniently arranged. Both the front seat and the steering wheel are adjustable to suit the driver's individual preference. Gears mesh easily and silently. Clutch action is light and smooth. Fingertip steering providing handling ease in traffic and simplifies parking. And Oldsmobile's quick-acting four-wheel safety brakes respond to the slightest pressure.

Interiors are luxuriously comfortable, with wide deep-cushioned seats, and plenty of head room and leg room. And four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers assure restful riding ease on any road.

Come, take a drive in this finer Oldsmobile. Learn not only what it does, but how it does it. Experience thrilling, powerful performance that is smooth and quiet at every speed. Match it against other cars in its field. Then... compare its value.

NEW LOWER PRICE
TWO DOOR SEDAN
$875
f.o.b. Factory, Lansing, Michigan
Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH COMPANY

424 North Craig Street
Phone MAyflower 2100-1-2-3

Beatty Street at Baum Blvd.
Phone HIland 1201-2-3-4

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
CARNEGIE—West Carnegie Motor Co.
CARRICK—Ben H. Werner Co.
CLAIRTON—Terrill's Miller Ave. Garage
CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Busse Garage
DUQUESNE—Goodman & Irwin
ETNA—E. P. Seitz
FOREST HILLS—Kelley's Garage
HOMESTEAD—Oldsmobile Homestead Company
McKEES ROCKS—David Griffiths
MT. LEBANON—M. D. Shank Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Arthur Martin
OAKDALE—E. M. Mitchell
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WEST LIBERTY—Midway Motor Sales
WILKINSBURG—Hobe Motor Co.

Heat Distribution Is Big Problem in Engines

BAFFLE PLATES USED TO GUIDE WATER FLOW

Advantages of Thermo-Syphon and Pump Cooling Are Being Combined.

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER, Automotive Engineer.

Not until some enterprising engineer conceived the idea of drilling holes at different parts of the motor and inserting thermometers, was it realized how much difference in temperature really could prevail.

This engineer discovered that different cylinders in a six-cylinder engine could vary so much in temperature that the operating conditions varied to a great degree, so that the power output of different cylinders in the same engine was affected. His investigations started a number of other engineers to thinking along the same lines and the result is that in all makes of engines used at the present time there is an effort to obtain a balanced heat and cooling distribution throughout the engne. The result is a great improvement in performance.

DISTRIBUTION IMPORTANT

It is almost as important to have the heat distribution of an engine correct as it is to have the gas distribution right. If one cylinder is operating at a temperature in the jacket of 140 degrees Fahrenheit, and the cylinder next to it has a temperature in the jacket of 180 degrees Fahrenheit, it is not reasonable to suppose that both these cylinders will give the same output.

Baffle plates are now used to guide the flow of the water around the cylinders and furthermore the apertures through which the water must pass on its course are so arranged that the amount of water which flows through the aperture is proportionate to the amount of cooling effect needed. Around the bottoms of the cylinders where the gases have been cooled by expansion it is not necessary to have the water circulate as rapidly as it must do over the top of the cylinder where the metal is affected directly by the heat of combustion.

In the latest motors now coming through, engineers are trying to combine the advantages of thermo-syphon and pump cooling. In the thermo-syphon system the water does not begin to circulate until the engine has warmed up sufficiently to cause a natural rise of the hot water to displace the cold over the top of the cylinders. With pump circulation the pump is in motion the instant the motor operates.

AIDS WARMING ENGINE

By means of the thermostats now in use on a great many cars the water does not flow into the radiator until the engine has become warm. This naturally greatly reduces the time required for an engine to warm up because the cooling effect of the radiator is not obtained. On the other hand, the water about the cylinders is circulated.

The thermostat accomplishes one of the objects of the thermo-syphon system in not permitting water to flow into the radiator until the engine has warmed up. But it does not stop the water from moving around through the by-pass. On the latest type of engine, however, practically all the cooling effect and the motion of the water around the bottom of the cylinder is due to convection, while over the top of the cylinder in the space around the combustion chamber the circulation of the water is positive and rapid.

This picture says:

Change spark plugs every 10,000 miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

All spark plugs deteriorate in time and need to be changed. After a season's driving or 10,000 miles put in a new set of AC's.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY
FLINT, *Michigan*

© 1929, AC Spark Plug Company

Autoist Should Observe Laws On Equipment

DON'T permit automobile mechanics to install or adjust equipment on your car which is contrary to the law, warns the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. "Spend a few minutes reading the Vehicle Code and you will be able to check up on garage work." Headlights and license tage are most often the bone of contention, it is pointed out. Any person can tell if headlights are properly focused and aimed by watching the screen as the mechanic works on them. Many owners have a mark in the garage so they can tell when the lights get high or low and the pattern of the beam indicates whether the focus is correct.

IGNITION GAPS CHECKUP PAYS

Present day engines with faster speed and higher compression have created a condition that requires more attention to the automobile's ignition system than ever before, says a recent engineering article. The statement said:

"Spark plug gap settings which formerly were more or less standardized at .025 to .030 inches must be now set at .018 to .022 inches and distributor points, in most cases at .015 to .020 inches.

"It is not possible to make a rigid rule in regard to distributor points as in the case of spark plugs, because the various ignition systems differ so widely in their construction and characteristics that some of them may require only a .005 gap while others need a gap as high as .020 in the breaker. Nevertheless it is easy to check up and define the smallest gap that it is possible to use, and the majority of ignition systems will work satisfactorily with a gap of about .015 to .020.

"When gaps are too wide the motorist will generally experience engine trouble at high speed, although he may get satisfactory performance at low speed. On the other hand too small a gap may work efficiently at high speed but likely will be unsatisfactory at low speed."

'Dis-Assembly Line' Speeds Oakland in Export Shipments

A miniature "dis-assembly" line is maintained at the plant of the Oakland Motor Car Company on which cars are dismantled for export crating. Cars intended for overseas shipment are built up complete for final inspection and then are started down this line, about 100 feet in length. First the body is removed, farther on the fenders and wheels. Front wheels and fenders are attached to the packing case and fit neatly alongside the hood of the car. So compactly and efficiently is the packing case designed that when the car is ready for shipment the outside dimensions of the case are only slightly greater than those of the radiator of the car.

New Cooling Fluid Shows Well in Test

NEW YORK, May 11.—In the first public demonstration and test of the new chemical airplane cooling liquid developed by Curtiss and Army Air Corps engineers, and announced four weeks ago by the War Department, conducted recently at Mitchel Field, Long Island, a Curtiss Flying Service Falcon, using the fluid, easily outsped an older type regulation Army plane of the same design whose engine was cooled by the usual water system. The Curtiss Flying Service ship is the first commercial plane to use the new fluid.

'Casey Jones' Talkie Tells How to Fly

NEW YORK, May 11.—"Casey" Jones, famous pilot and now president of the Curtiss Flying Service, tells both why and how an airplane flies in a recent talking motion picture released nationally by one of the big film corporations. Not only does he talk, but he has an airplane there with him. In his informal appearance, "Casey" explains the air's lift on the wings of the plane, thus affording a "slurface" for flying much like a surfboard's on top of the water.

REVIEWING THE PARADE

VANTAGE SEAT—Ruth Taylor, film star, finds the folding tourist trunk rack on the new Oakland All-American Six a vantage point for reviewing the sights of the movie colony at Hollywood.

WINNERS OF CUP FOR SECOND USED CAR SALE

CREDIT OWNERS—The men shown here are members of the used car sales staff of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh, winner of the cup for the Second Annual Sun-Telegraph Used Car Sale. They are: L. D. Jefferson, W. W. Swisher, A. W. Urbin, C. A. Gunn, P. I. Blockmelder, J. C. Andrews, F. L. Dennis, president of the company; R. A. Troxall, R. W. Duppstadt, department manager; C. W. Rupp, H. P. Ross, assistant manager; J. F. Demmer and W. W. Slagle. "We were enabled to win the cup through the good will of more than 6,000 traded car owners," commented Mr. Duppstadt, on receiving the cup.

Race Gossip

BUYS ANOTHER STUTZ

E. H. Brisson, wealthy and well-known Argentine sportsman, who took second with his stock Blackhawk car in the annual 24-nour road race at LeMans, France, last year, has purchased another Stutz for competition in the 1929 French classic, making the selection personally at the Stutz factories in Indianapolis. While in that city he spent considerable time in conference with Gil Anderson, who drove the first Stutz car ever built in the Indianapolis 500-mile race in 1911, and was dean of the Stutz racing team until this company abandoned racing in 1915 after winning the world's championship.

Brisson will leave immediately for Paris to receive his new purchase on its arrival and tune it up for this year's race, which is on June 15 and 16.

M. Brisson last year shattered the previous fastest lap of the arrow-shaped French course and finished with an average of 68.5 miles an hour.

SPEEDWAY FOR TESTS

What happens to the Indianapolis speedway during the 364 days of the year it is not being used for racing? The track which resounds to the roar of the fastest racing cars in the world in sunshiny weather, is not altogether quiet in the winter months. Many automobile manufacturers have found the uneven brick course ideal for making tests that may lead to the improvement of their products.

DE PALMA WITH KISSEL

Ralph De Palma, veteran speedway and dirt track king, now is associated with the Kissel Motor Car company. Ralph Mulford, still another one of the old timers, has joined the Stutz staff. The Stutz company already includes Bert Dingley, Gil Anderson and Lora Corum on its payroll.

PREPARE FOR MAY CLASSIC

During the winter, Laurence Welch, superintendent of the speedway grounds, begins setting his house in order for the May classic. He has completed a line of garages, paralleling the older line, each of which is capable of housing approximately 30 racing cars and crews. These garages are the last word in accommodations, with shower baths for drivers and mechanics.

DU PONT AT LE MANS

The Du Pont entry in the Le Mans 24-hour race June 15 is being put into condition for the French classic. A team of Stutz cars also is entered in this event to represent the United States.

FROM DURAY CAMP

Duray is planning to place a team of three racing cars to be known as the "Packard Cable Specials" on the speedways this summer. He plans to drive one himself. Ralph Hepburn again is to have the front drive he campaigned for Miller last year, and the heavy-footed little Italian, Tony Gulotta, is to have the third car, which is a rear-wheel drive.

Motor Course for Girls at Wellesley

Fifteen students are enrolled in the motor course at Wellesley College, in Massachusetts. The girls not only know how to operate a car, but also why a machine functions as it does and why it refuses to function at times. The student is enabled to make minor adjustments, and she is wise enough not to do the wrong thing when the trouble is more serious.

Hinkler, Noted Flier, Coming to America

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 11.—Bert Hinkler, holder of the time record for flight from England to Australia, will arrive in America this spring to spend several months advocating private ownership of light planes for sport and cross-country travel, according to H. N. Whittelsey, president of the Whittelsey Manufacturing Company, holder of American manufacturing rights for Britain's famous Avro-Avian biplane.

Foreign Production Of Motor Cars Small

The European production of automobiles, other than the assembly of American units there, is estimated for 1927 at approximately 574,000 units. Great Britain was the largest producer, with 228,500, followed by France, with 190,000 units. Germany and Italy ranked next, with 66,000 and 60,00 units, respectively. Czecho-Slovakia produced 12,000 automobiles, Belgium 8,500 and Soviet Russia about 500.

Drivers Warned To Shift Gears As Aid to Car

A GOOD driver never will labor his engine needlessly. Shift into a lower speed when climbing a steep grade.

Conserve the power as much as possible, and by doing this, there always will be reserve power to fall back on. New drivers, and often more experienced ones, start the car at night with all the lights turned on. It would be more advisable to turn on only what is necessary, namely the dash light. There is no need to strain the battery too much.

MOTOR COWLING MUFFLES NOISE

America's most recent contribution to aviation, the low-drag cowling for radical aeroplane motors developed by the national advisory committee on aeronautics, has been refined to a point where smoothness of control and lessened motor noise are added to the main advantage of bettered plane performance, according to W. Lawrence LePage, of Pitcairn Aviation, Inc., author of "The ABC of Flight."

The new cowling is used to streamline the protruding cylinders of the air-cooled radal motor, a type which has been highly developed in America. Among the better known of these motors are the Wright "Whirlwind" and the Pratt and Whitney "Wasp."

Paris Doctors Urge Auto Drivers' Test

Because an average of 200 persons are killed by motor vehicles in Paris each month, French physicians have proposed that operators undergo medical tests. Doctors say that licenses should be in force for a period of only five years, when another examination should be considered necessary.

RULES GIVEN FOR TOURISTS

The National Automobile Club issues the following summary of regulations governing the registration of visiting motorists to the various states throughout the country.

Eighteen states follow the policy of reciprocity, which means that a motorist is accorded the same leeway and courtesies as his home state allows a visiting motorist. The states so doing are Alabama, Delaware, Florida, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

California and Illinois welcome the visitor to a six months' stay without the expense of obtaining a new license. Arizona allows a four-months' period, but a description of the visiting car must be filed with a county sheriff within 30 days.

Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Louisiana, Michigan, Nevada and Wyoming allow a period of 90 days, while Indiana, Minnesota and Oklahoma draw the line at two months, Georgia, Mississippi, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee and Texas say 30 days.

New Hampshire permits a 20-day visit; Connecticut and New Jersey limit it to 15 days, and Utah requires a $1 license fee for a six months' period after the first 10 days.

Regardless of the limits allowed, visitors to the following states must register their cars as stated below after entering the state: Arizona (within 30 days), California (10 days), Minnesota (10 days), Nevada (10 days), Oregon (immediately), Texas (30 days).

Louisiana Builds Highway Network

Between 300 and 400 miles of highways are to be hard-surfaced in Louisiana this year, in addition to graveling between 400 and 500 miles of roads. The cost of the projects will be about $20,000,000. In eight years the state's road system has been increased from 1,800 miles to 6,300 miles. In addition to the state highways, there are 3,000 miles of parish roads.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Enjoy these New Features of Comfort & Quality

FULL SIZE

Plymouth now offers even greater luxury, efficiency and operating economy

COMPARE the *full-size* Plymouth with more costly cars and you will discover that it is easily their match in size, in comfort, in economy, in simplicity of operation, speed and power.

Each Plymouth that flashes by tells a story of style whose every word is impressive of modish quality.

Beneath the beauty of the Plymouth is the modern, sturdy, high-compression engine that now is made even more startling in performance by numerous basic betterments.

$655 and upwards f. o. b. factory

An increase in stroke and piston displacement creates a mightier surge of supple power. The heavier crankshaft gives more even torque and still greater smoothness. Larger bearing surfaces on crankshaft, camshaft and connecting rods, augmented by a newly designed full-pressure lubricating system of utmost efficiency, mean longer dependable life. Longer, perfectly balanced connecting rods actuating the light aluminum-alloy pistons assure quick, flexible responsiveness. Silcrome exhaust valves are positive in action, preventing loss of power, and reduce periodic adjustment to a minimum.

Rubber insulated engine mountings and body impulse neutralizer further insure quiet smoothness. In fact, innumerable refinements now present in the improved Plymouth are most unusual for an automobile so low in price.

Plymouth passengers are secure in the safety of the positive brake action provided by *full-size* Chrysler internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, safe and sure in all weather.

On every count Plymouth exhibits superiority. It delivers the utmost in its field—*full-size* comfort, quality and value at an unparalleled low price.

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

PLYMOUTH—product of Chrysler engineering and craftsmanship—has been so named because its endurance and strength, ruggedness and freedom from limitations so accurately typify that stalwart band of Pilgrims who were the first settlers of Plymouth and who were among the first American Colonists.

THE DISTINCTIVE FULL-SIZE TWO-DOOR SEDAN, $675

PLYMOUTH

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

2 7 9

PLYMOUTH DEALERS IN PITTSBURGH AND ALLEGHENY COUNTY

HAMILTON MOTOR CO., Ben Avon, Pa.
AVENUE MOTOR COMPANY, Braddock, Pa.
W. T. PHILLIPS, Braddock, Pa.
BRIDGEVILLE MOTOR CO., Bridgeville, Pa.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., Carnegie, Pa.
CHESWICK AUTO CO., Cheswick, Pa.
RAYMOND CONNELLY, Coraopolis, Pa.
CLEMENS MOTOR CO., Duquesne, Pa.
FOREST HILLS MOTOR CO., Forest Hills, Pa.
KEYSTONE MOTOR CO., Homestead, Pa.
KENNYWOOD GARAGE, Kenmore Manor, Pa.
RICHARDS MOTOR SALES, McKeesport, Pa.
WM. A. BURGUNDER CO., McKees Rocks, Pa.
FEDERAL GARAGE, Oakmont, Pa.
BEECHVIEW GARAGE, 422 Cape May Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
CHATEAU AUTO SERVICE, 1207 Chateau St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO., 2508 Brownsville Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DUNBAR BROTHERS, INC., 2046 W. Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
HIGHWOOD SALES & SERVICE, 2901 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
KNOXVILLE MOTOR SALES, 426 Brownsville Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
LAWRENCE PARK GARAGE, 4601 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY, 4647 Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa.
CENTRAL GARAGE, Rankin, Pa.
BOWER AUTO COMPANY, Sewickley, Pa.
RALPH IUSI COMPANY, Sharpsburg, Pa.
W. J. MONTGOMERY, Turtle Creek, Pa.
WM. H. BRANT & SONS, West View, Pa.
FRANK W. BROWN, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Plymouth Motor Corporation, Wholesale Offices, 910 Highland Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW MACHINES SPEED BUILDING OF HIGHWAYS

Efficiency Increased Through Replacement of Steam With Gasoline Engines.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP.)—The old whistling steam roller and its brother helper, the steam shovel, fast are disappearing from the roads.

Their passage has brought into general use new road building machinery which has speeded up materially highway construction.

Two thousand feet of concrete roadway can be laid in a day now as compared to 200 or 300 feet considered the limit less than 10 years ago.

IMPOSSIBLE THEN

Millions of dollars voted by motorists who demanded good roads no doubt inspired the perfection of the new equipment, but the gigantic road programs of today would have seemed impossible to the most optimistic contractor of 10 years ago.

Only three makers of shovels in 1920 considered the gas engine a practical power plant to substitute for steam. Builders of portable pumps, saw rigs, hoists and similar light portable equipment then used crude six-cylinder engines.

Porta' e gas engine compressors were just coming into the market, and there was only one builder of motor rollers.

MORE EFFICIENT

There have been no revolutionary changes in the design of road building equipment. Its efficiency has been increased principally through the employment of the gasoline engine, closer attention to engineering details, and the use of more durable materials.

While the new machines have cut down the number of men necessary for any single operation, the demand for speedy completion of each project has resulted in the employment of numerous crews working on short sections of the new projected road.

Noted Auto Racer Praises Studebaker's New Spring Shackles

The ability of Studebaker's patented ball bearing spring shackles to stand up under the most severe type of service was emphasized in a recent statement made by Ralph Hepburn, the noted racing driver.

Hepburn drove a Studebaker President Eight 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes at Atlantic City Speedway last summer and later on a tour of the country that took him through 29 states over more than 52,000 miles.

"The ball bearing spring shackles on my car are functioning perfectly, without the least noise and with no appreciable wear," Hepburn said. "The only attention they had was ordinary lubrication at the completion of the 30,000-mile run and none since."

Autoists Should Guard Against 'Over-Safeness'

IF motorists would bear in mind always the hazard of pedestrians on the roadway many accidents could be prevented, public safety bureaus point out.

With pedestrian regulation of street traffic rapidly growing in favor, motorists might easily be inclined to assume that the roadway is clear at all times. It is well to bear in mind these things:

That some pedestrians may take a chance and try to beat your car at the crossing.

That an old person may start across the street and become confused. That children may rush across the street and easily become frightened and confused.

Many people cannot judge the speed of a car and therefore do not allow time enough to escape an approaching vehicle.

That it is better to yield some of your own rights than have an accident which may cause death.

DANGERS LOOM IN HEAVY TAXES

A warning to motorists of the nation to keep an eye on the dangerous trend toward higher taxes on automobiles was issued by Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting of the chamber in Detroit last week.

"Fifteen different increases in gasoline tax rates since the first of the year are an indication of the reckless way in which legislatures are looking to the motor car owners as an easy source of revenue," stated Mr. Reeves. "In some cases these advances have been justified, but there is always the hazard that state governments may wish to turn to higher taxation rather than toward economics.

"The automobile industry will pass the 5,000,000 mark in production this year. Such an output is an indication of a new era of prosperity. We must not hamper that prosperity by heavy taxes which will discourage transportation.

"It has been said justly that the gasoline tax is sound in principle. The trouble has been that in most states the gasoline tax has been in addition to and not instead of other fees."

Radio Range Beacons Installed on Airway

Engineers of the airways division of the Department of Commerce are constructing a radio range beacon at Goshen, Ind., which with the marker beacons already installed, will complete the directional radio beacon system over the entire New York-Chicago route of National Air Transport.

N. A. T. planes operating from Cleveland to New York, have been flown for some time with the aid of Department of Commerce directional beacons and the 36 ships of the N. A. T. fleet are being equipped with the necessary receiving apparatus.

AUTO VETERAN GIVEN PLAQUE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 11.—Although the automobile industry is America's largest manufacturing industry today, it is so young that a Providence dealer's twenty-fifth anniversary has taken on a national significance. Wallace T. Wilcox, of this city, first man to celebrate a silver anniversary as a Franklin dealer, was not only made the guest of honor at a luncheon tendered by executives from the Franklin factory and attended by dealers from many cities, but his mail is bringing in congratulatory messages from all over the country.

H. H. Franklin, president, was host at the luncheon. G. H. Stillwell, chairman of the Franklin board for 30 years, presented a bronze plaque to the honor guest.

BURN 200 CARS IN BIG BONFIRE

Automobile dealers in Chicago recently staged a giant bonfire of 200 cars declared unsafe for operation on highways. The cars were donated by members of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association and they were taken in exchange during the last year.

Sunday Auto Wash Banned by Blue Law

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 11.—As a result of the revival of an old blue law, Fall River motorists no longer will be permitted to have their automobiles washed at garages on Sundays.

Police Chief Martin Feeney has dusted off the ancient statute and has indicated that it will be enforced even if it becomes necessary to make arrests.

HAROLD'S NEW CAR

FORGOT GLASSES—Harold Lloyd was so tickled with his new six-cylinder Chevrolet convertible landau that he forgot all about his famous glasses as he stepped into it for his first spin.

TEST FILTER WHEN HEATED

When the engine is warmed is a good time to test the oil filter. If the oils fail to flow freely replace the cartridge at once. In a season's operation this oil filter may collect more than two pounds of foreign matter that would otherwise circulate through and rack the engine.

Monument Honors Auto Speed Victims

A monument was unveiled at Echarbeck, Belgium, recently in memory of all who have died during speed contests with automobiles.

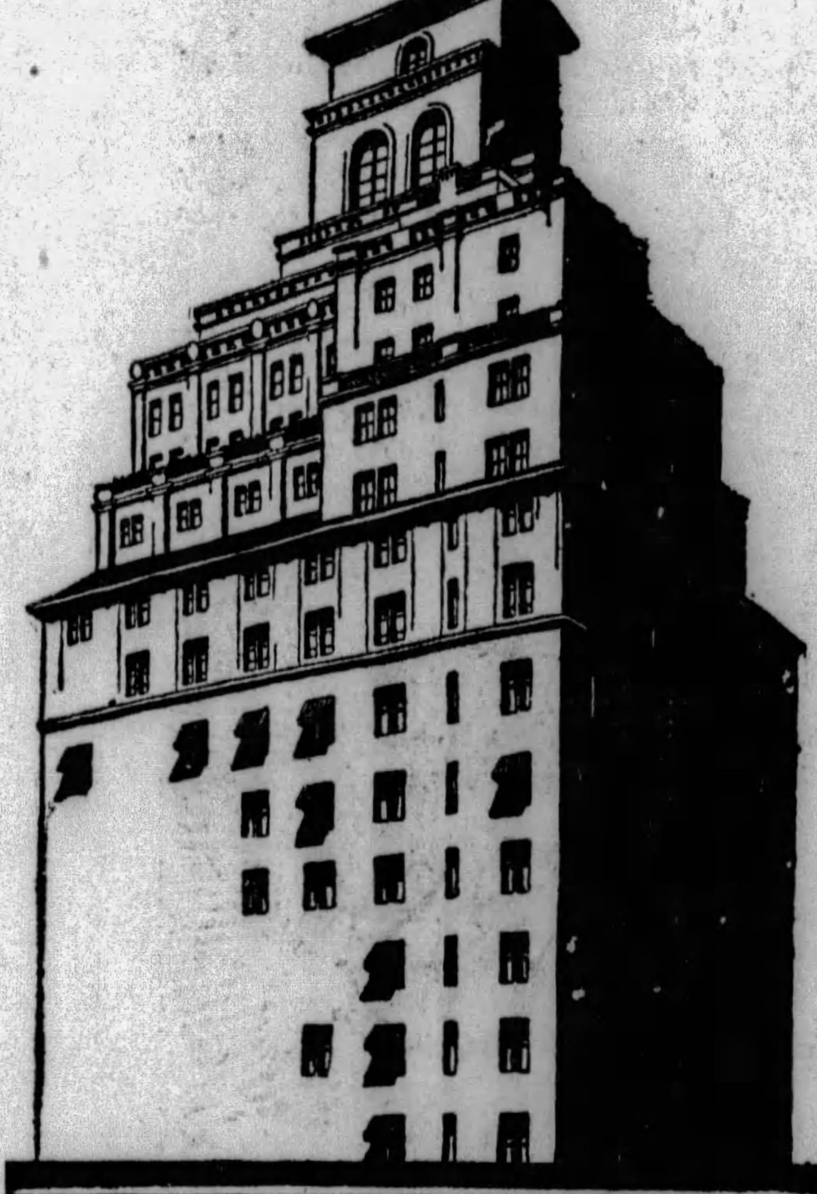
Many Touring Cars In Rio de Janeiro

About 85 per cent of the automobiles in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, are open cars.

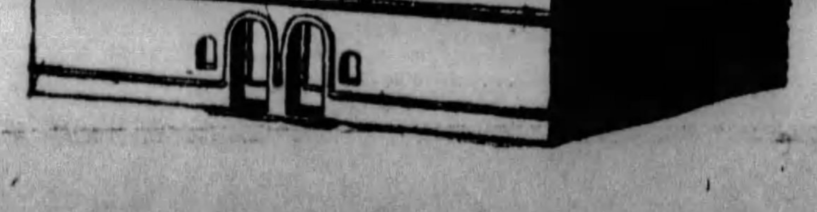
ROAD MARKINGS AID TO PLANES

Airplane markings on Pennsylvania's main highways have proven useful to cross-country flyers and have won the commendation of army aviators. Capt. Frank H. McCaffrey, operations officer of the Three Hundred and Twenty-fourth Observation Squadron of the U. S. Army, in a letter to James Lyall Stuart, secretary of highways, states: These route numbers attracted attention from an altitude of 2,000 feet and were easily read from 5,000 feet. This is very helpful to cross-country flyers." The markings are placed at intervals of 10 miles, on straightaway stretches of road, and are inverted every ten miles, alternating letters "E" and "W," which designates east or west. The markings contain the legend number of the highway; for example, the Lincoln Highway is marked in white letters.

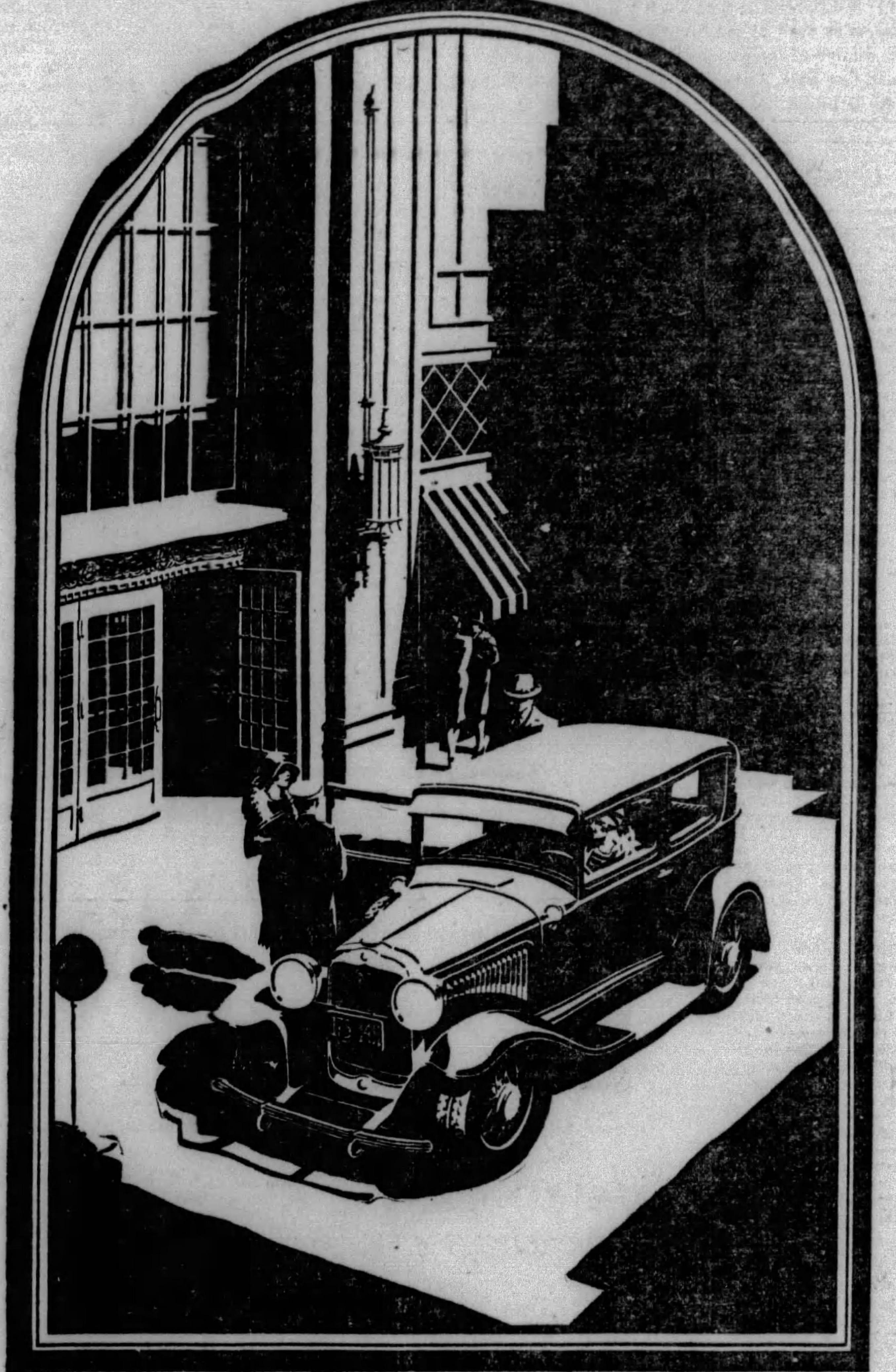
Looking for an Apartment?



First try the CLASSIFIED ADS in the SUN-TELEGRAPH



MORE *Smartness and Style*



MORE *Power and Speed*

COACH $1045

Coupe $1045; Sedan $1145; Roadster $1045; Touring $1045. Wire wheels included. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Equipment, other than standard, extra

AT a record low price for so large and so beautiful a Knight-engined car, the new style Willys-Knight "70-B" is bringing the superiorities of the *patented* double sleeve-valve motor to thousands of added owners.

In each cylinder of this simplest and most efficient of power plants, two sturdy metal sleeves move smoothly, silently up and down in a protective film of oil, admitting and expelling gasoline vapor through openings in their sides.

These sleeves combine with the dome-shaped cylinder head to form a perfectly sealed combustion chamber. The full force of the explosion is directed straight downward against the piston, making the most efficient use of the highly compressed gas.

The Knight engine gives high uniform compression at all times, at all speeds, and with any gas—and is the only type of engine that keeps growing smoother and quieter with use.

In the Willys-Knight "70-B," a rugged seven-bearing crankshaft reduces vibration to a minimum, while the car's improved frame construction gives extra strength and rigidity.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

NEW STYLE *Willys-Knight*

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY—*Distributors*

5800 Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh Phone Montrose 6300

City Dealers

REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn Ave.
ORR'S GARAGE, 3551 East St., N. S.
REA-SEAGERT CO., 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Pioneer and West Liberty Aves., Dormont

Allegheny County Dealers

Braddock—H. S. Leighton & Co.
Carnegie—Carnegie Motor Co.
Clairton—Reichle Overland-Knight Co.
Coraopolis—John A. Wilson
East Pittsburgh—Frank Motor Co.
Emsworth—Emsworth Motor Co.
Etna—Koeberlein Motor Co.
Fair Oaks—W. J. Boak
Homestead—Liberty Garage
Ingomar—A. E. Sarver
McKeesport—Overland-Mooney Co.
Natrona—Friel Motor Co.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Sewickley—Sewickley Overland Co.
Swissvale—Swissvale Auto Service
Wilkinsburg—Beachy Motor Co.

DEAN OF AUTO RACERS WILL DIRECT MEET

Eddie Dreibhold to Manage Speed Contests Decoration Day in Apollo.

APOLLO, Pa., May 11.—Thrills galore are expected in this city, the scene of the landing of the Navy No. 2, entrant in the National Balloon Elimination Race, during the staging of a 50-mile automobile race, motorcycle events and other attractions in the fair grounds, Decoration Day, commencing at 3 o'clock daylight saving time.

Eddie Dreibhold, dean of racing veterans in this district and the winner of the tristate championship cup that gave him the title, has doffed his helmet and regalia and will be the director of the contest. He is most ambitious to have the best field of drivers ever assembled in this section at the starting-point, and entry blanks for the big holiday contest shortly will be sent out.

Because of his managerial activities, Dreibhold has emphatically asserted that he will not pilot or be interested in any car in the Decoration Day classic here or elsewhere.

Fred Harder, who thrice went through the fence at a local speedway, and then, to just make it a better, went over the top, has been in communication with Director Dreibhold, and there is a possibility of him entering the contest here.

DIRECTOR

OF RACE—Eddie Dreibhold, dean of auto racers in this district, has laid aside his goggles and helmet to direct Decoration Day motor races to be held on the fair grounds at Apollo.

Easy Riding Quality Of New Hupps Win Favorable Comment

An outstanding feature of the new Century Hupmobile eights and sixes which has elicited favorable comment from enthusiastic owners is the graceful riding ease and smooth, vibrationless performance of these cars under all road and speed conditions. Hupp engineers, firmly believing that these qualities must be integrally built into each car, declare that a great portion of this credit is due to unusual strength and rigidity incorporated within the chassis frame and component parts, says H. F. Gleason, Hupmobile distributor here.

The Century eight wheelbase is 120 inches long on all except seven-passenger models which have 130-inch wheelbase. Hupp engineers have incorporated a double drop frame, 187 inches long with bumper, which lends itself to easy modeling for low and graceful appearance. The exceptional length of the frame provides a maximum of riding comfort and rigidity coupled with a strength far in excess of the demands made upon it. The frame itself is constructed of specially selected steel and 5-32 inches in thickness, and 7 and 7½ inches deep respectively on the five and seven-passenger models.

Chevrolet Company Sets New Monthly With 157,137 Autos

DETROIT, May 11.—Exceeding by approximately 10,000 units its best previous monthly manufacturing record, the Chevrolet Motor Company in April established a new all-time monthly production record with an output of 157,137 cars and trucks. April was the second month during which Chevrolet set up a new all-time monthly production mark, March having been high with [illegible]273 units.

The sensational April achievement brings Chevrolet production for the first four months up to the record total of 511,837 units as compared with 477,967 for the corresponding period of 1928, a gain of more than 33,000 units over the best previous corresponding period in the company's history.

Water, Soft Rag Urged in Cleaning

The best way to clean chrome-plated radiators and car furnishings is to use a clean soft rag, clean water and elbow greese, suggests L. G. Evans, general service manager for the National Automobile Club. Such a procedure is not often required with the new lustre-retaining chromium plate.

PLYMOUTH CAR DEMAND LARGE

"At no time in the history of the Chrysler organization has the demand for its lowest-priced automobile exceeded the present sales demand for the Plymouth car," according to a statement made this week by A. vanDerZee, general sales manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, in discussing April production and shipments.

"The Display and Demonstration Week recently conducted by Plymouth dealers throughout the country has brought out clearly the remarkable interest in this car and the unusual enthusiasm with which it is being greeted in every section of the country," he says.

"Although the Plymouth Motor Corporation was established as a separate division of Chrysler Motors only four months ago—in January—our sales organization has already assumed huge proportions. More than three thousand dealers have signed to handle Plymouth cars, and many new sales agreements are being received daily. They are keeping the production at the factory working overtime in an effort to catch up with the orders, 3,500 of which were unfilled at the end of April."

Increased Demand In Open Autos Seen By Edward Jordan

A check up among automobile dealers handling cars that retail over $1,500 is very likely to show an increase in the sale of open and convertible cars, according to Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, in a message to Derry & Wedd, Inc.

"The sale of open models has grown hand in hand with the tendency to increase the number of cars in the family garage," says Mr. Jordan. "The sedan is the accepted family car, of course, and probably always will be. But when the younger members of the family make their selection of an individual car you find a large vote in favor of the roadster, the convertible coupe, and the dressed up sport models for four passengers."

According to Mr. Jordan we are to see smarter looking open models this summer than we have ever had before. Fancy colors, lots of chromium plate, trunks, spotlights, special colored leather, fast gear ratios, tonneau windshields and increased riding comfort will characterize the modern open models.

Intelligence Main Quality in Driving

Intelligence ranks far above strength in the medical analysis of what counts in the success and safety in piloting an automobile. A driver with sight and hearing above the average, and muscles acting quickly and smoothly together, but with a slow brain is regarded as a poor driver. He is declared to be more dangerous on the road than a one-armed man who has a brain quick in response to the impulses coming in from eyes and ears. For the eyes and ears and muscles are the more mechanical parts of the combination.

HIGH RECORD FOR FRANKLIN

Shipment of 1,641 Franklin motor cars in April as compared with shipment of 679 cars in April of last year, sets a new high monthly record for the Franklin Automobile Company. This is a gain of 140 per cent over the same month of last year. This is an increase over March shipments which totaled 1,569 cars.

Unfilled retail orders for April totaled 919 as compared with 359 at the end of April of last year, a gain of 156 per cent. This is an increase over March deliveries which totaled 880 at end of March.

Roller Conveyors Save Much Labor

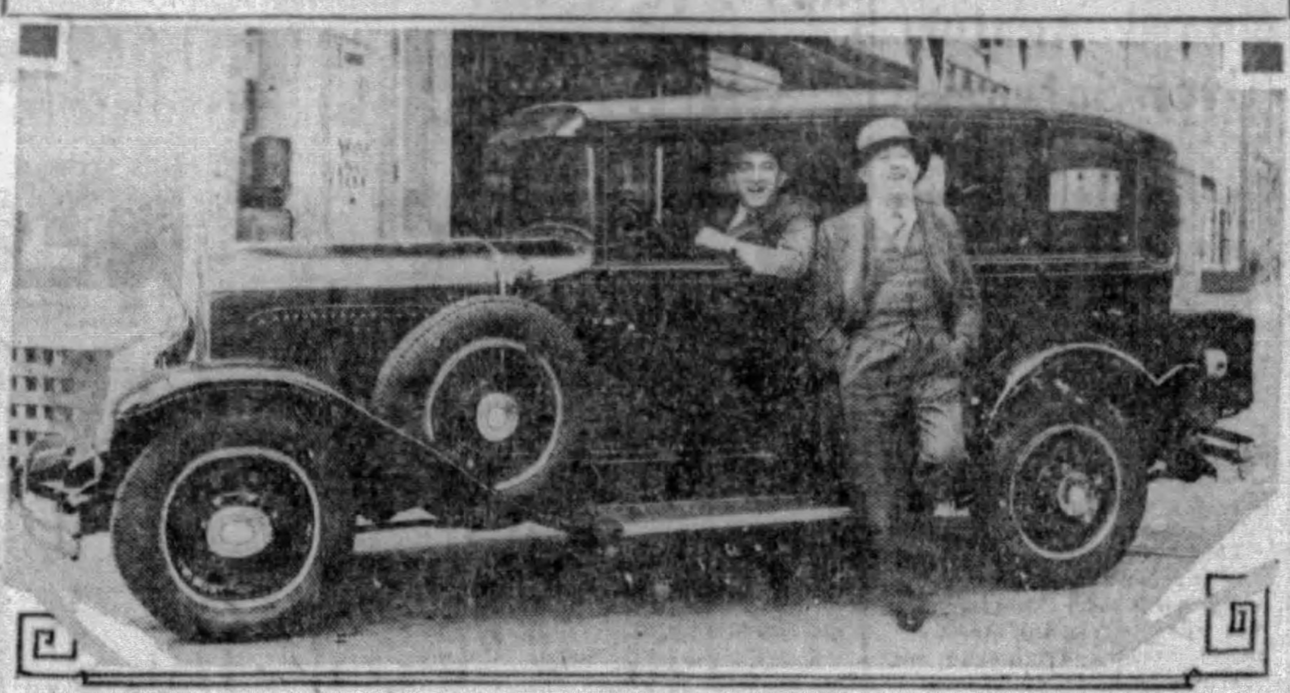
All heavy parts in the modern automobile factories are carried on roller conveyors from operation to operation to save manual labor.

WHIPPET GAS SAVING NOTED

Although notable advancements have been made in the last few years in the development of four cylinder power plants which marked economy in fuel consumption without sacrificing power, speed or all-around performance, the higher compression engine employed in the Whippet Six strikes a new note of lower gasoline consumption for light sixes, says G. H. Seagert of Rea-Seagert and Company.

Throughout the last year while the new Whippet Six power plant was in the hands of Willys-Overland engineers undergoing strenuous tests in various sections of the country to bring it to its present point of engineering perfection, careful check was kept on its fuel consumption. In fact, many of the tests were made to accurately determine this.

HOW THEY TRAVEL TO WORK



EACH WEEK—This is how the team of Burns and Kissen, talking motion picture comedians, travel to work each week. The car is a Chrysler "75" sedan and at present the team is traveling the Stanley circuit.

NASH REPORTS BOOMING SALES

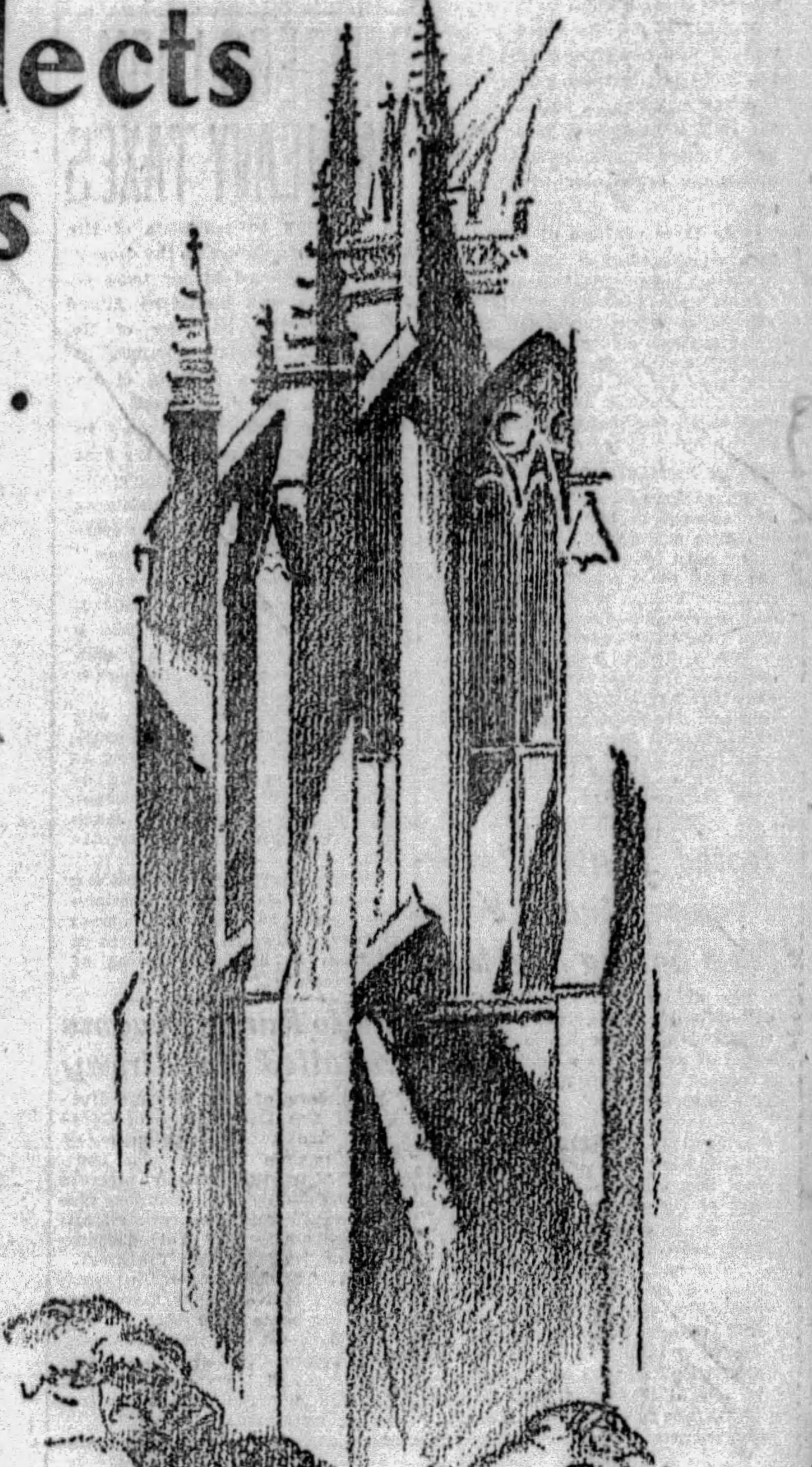
KENOSHA, Wis., May 11.—April shipments of the Nash "400" series cars exceeded those of the corresponding month last year by 92.68 per cent, thereby establishing the highest April record in the history of the company, it was announced today by C. H. Bliss, general sales manager.

Shipments were almost double those of the same month in 1928.

At the same time, it also was announced that total shipments from the Nash factories for the first four months of this year were 59.38 per cent greater than the shipments for the first four months of 1928.

The fact that sales records have been mounting, month after month, is attributed as a direct reflection of the widespread public appreciation of the "400" series.

True style that reflects the mode ... yet dares to be different ...



Fisher designers created beautiful bodies for the New Oakland All-American Six. Long and low and rakish in outline . . . as the bodies of fine cars are expected to be. Oakland designers matched these Fisher bodies with sweeping hood and cowl lines . . . with flaring one-piece fenders . . . creating a new motor car style that reflects the mode, yet dares to be different.

In the distinctive appearance of its radiator . . . in the attractive simplicity of its rear view . . . in its wide range of smart, new colors the New All-American differs from ordinary motor car styles.

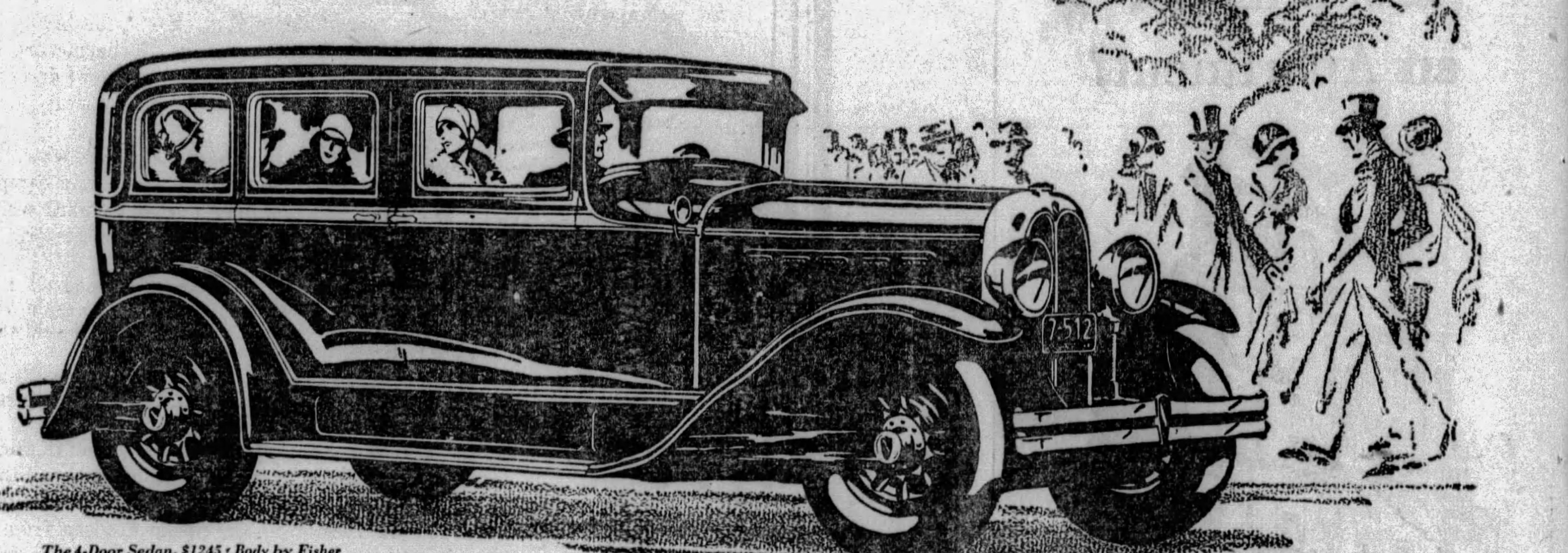
And in its interiors is further evidence of Oakland's original style. You can see this in luxurious upholstery . . . in charming appointments . . . in silver-finish hardware etched in an artistic and exclusive design.

And underneath this style and luxury is mechanical quality new to the moderate-priced field. Revealed in smooth, silent, balanced performance. In remarkably long life and dependability.

We are now making a special demonstration designed to bring home to motorists the extraordinary value provided by the New Oakland All-American Six. You are invited to enjoy this demonstration ... if only for the purpose of learning what Oakland offers for its surprisingly moderate price.

Prices $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.



The 4-Door Sedan, $1245 • Body by Fisher

The New OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

REHTMEYER'S

Oakland-Pontiac Headquarters

BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG STREET

Telephone MAyflower 4700

Opposite the New Big Sign at the turn on Baum Boulevard

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

AMBRIDGE.... Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON..... Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK... Hinkel's Service Station, Sixth and Baldridge
BRENTWOOD. Lynwood Garage, 4131 Brownsville Rd.
CARRICK..... Carrick Motor Garage, 1605 Brownsville Rd.
DORMONT.... Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE.... City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH... Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
HEIDELBERG.. Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HOMESTEAD.. 17th Avenue Garage, 17th & West Sts.
HOMEWOOD.. Painter Motor Car Co., 7252 Kelly St.
MILLVALE, PA Craig Kerr Garage, 137-139 Grant St.
McKEESPORT. Palmer's Garage, 323-25 Olive St.
McKEES ROCKS West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
NATRONA HEIGHTS Bennett's Garage, Freeport Road
OAKDALE..... Bock & Watters, Public Square
OAKMONT.... C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
PGH. (E. E.)... Allegheny County Motors, 5860 Baum Blvd.
PGH. (N. S.). Lyndale Garage, 4175 Perrysville Ave.
PGH. (N. S.)... Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PGH. (N. S.)... Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale St.
PITTSBURGH... Chas. Robbins, 3805 Fifth Ave.
PITTSBURGH... Miller Bros. Garage, 6352 Penn Ave.
SHARPSBURG... G. E. Stepp & Son, 38 N. Main St.
TURTLE CREEK Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD...... Wexford Garage, Perry Highway

Roosevelt Spurs Marmon Sales to Record Heights

Reflecting the remarkable reception of the new Roosevelt Eight as well as continued sales activity in the two Marmon lines of straight-eights is the announcement by Marmon officials that April was the greatest month in the company's history for factory shipment according to H. H. Blumenthal of the Marmon company of Pittsburgh.

A total of 6,029 Roosevelt and Marmon cars were shipped during April, an increase of 67 per cent over March of this year and an increase of 150 per cent over April of last year. The previous high monthly record was established in March, 1929.

The extent of the public response to the new car is shown in the fact that Marmon-Roosevelt shipments from the factory during April came within a few cars of reaching the combined total of the two best previous months since the Marmon company began the manufacture of automobiles in 1902. Not only were factory shipments at a record in April but actual retail deliveries to purchasers were far ahead of any previous month, indicating instantaneous acceptance by the public.

Though announced but little more than a month ago, the Roosevelt, the world's first straight-eight to sell below $1,000 at the factory, already has resulted in an initial sales volume that has caused factory unfilled orders to mount steadily notwithstanding continued capacity operations. In an effort to fill immediate requirements, a manufacturing schedule has been established for May that calls for an even greater output than the April record.

Reception of the Roosevelt has been equally enthusiastic in all parts of the country, Marmon officials report, with Marmon-Roosevelt dealers in small towns as well as medium-sized and metropolitan cities reporting sales volumes never before equaled by cars in the eight-cylinder field.

Occupying a share of attention from motorists that is almost equal to the interest in the Roosevelt are the two Marmon lines of straight-eights, the Series 68 and Series 78 in the medium-price classes. These cars, which enabled Marmon during the last year, to assume a leading position among eight-cylinder manufacturers, are continuing to grow in popularity as the straight-eight principle and its advantages become more firmly established in the minds of automobile owners.

NOTED WRITERS

MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MAY 12, 1929

RADIO FEATURES

LLOYD GEORGE SEES LIBERAL VICTORY IN BRITAIN

"THE NEW JUDGMENT OF PARIS"
ONE of the many amusing British campaign cartoons from the London Bystander, depicting Stanley Baldwin, Ramsay MacDonald and Lloyd George vieing for the "Flapper Vote."

"IN FULL CRY"
ANOTHER humorous campaign cartoon from the London Bystander in which the contending British party leaders—Prime Minister Baldwin, Winston Churchill, Maxton, the Socialist; Ramsay MacDonald, Lloyd George and Home Secretary Joynson-Hicks ("Jix")—are depicted in pursuit of the "Flapper Vote."

'BLUNDERING TORIES FAILED TO MAKE TERMS WITH U. S. ON LIMITATION OF NAVIES'

"With No Expectation of Fighting Anyone By Land, Sea or Air, Wasteful Conservative Government Is Spending $60 Per Family On Maintenance of British Armed Forces."

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,
Former Prime Minister of England.
By Special Cable.

LONDON, May 11.

WHATEVER is the outcome of the forthcoming general election it will make one thing evident: That the men and women of this country are not prepared to see Liberalism perish. Its faith has survived, and survived triumphantly, the almost intolerable strain of the last four years.

Our grotesque electoral system (which must be the first task of Liberal statesmanship to rectify) and the unreasoning panic induced by the "Red Letter" plot after nine months of Socialist government had between them the result in 1924 of almost eliminating the Liberal party from Parliament.

Even so, the party while contesting only 320 seats polled just under 3,000,000 votes.

These reverses at the polls found no reflection in the spirit of Liberalism in the country. Its misfortunes served instead as a stimulus and an opportunity. The Conservatives and Socialists tried for some time (they abandoned the effort a year or more ago) to kill Liberalism by the suggestion, and they tried for some time to persuade the electorate that no place can again be found for Liberalism on the procrustean bed of the two-party system.

'Liberals Have Gained'

"Turned Dull Years Into Profit by Studying Mistakes of Rivals"

Liberalism goes to the country better equipped as regards its program than ever before, conscious also that whatever party forms the next government it must draw largely upon the Liberal program for its ideas. The work of the last four years, in fact, has left its mark already upon the statute book, upon the recommendations of many official bodies and upon the proposals formulated by both the other parties.

But it is not enough that the policies of the other parties should be cast in the Liberal mold. The country needs a Liberal government, a government inspired by the Liberal traditions, sustained by the Liberal faith, informed by the experience in counsel and administration which I believe the Liberal party uniquely possesses. The country is confronted by an economic crisis unprecedented in its gravity and duration, and the task of government today calls in an exceptional degree for determination, for preparedness, for knowledge and experience. If, then, we are to have a strong government, it can only be a Liberal government.

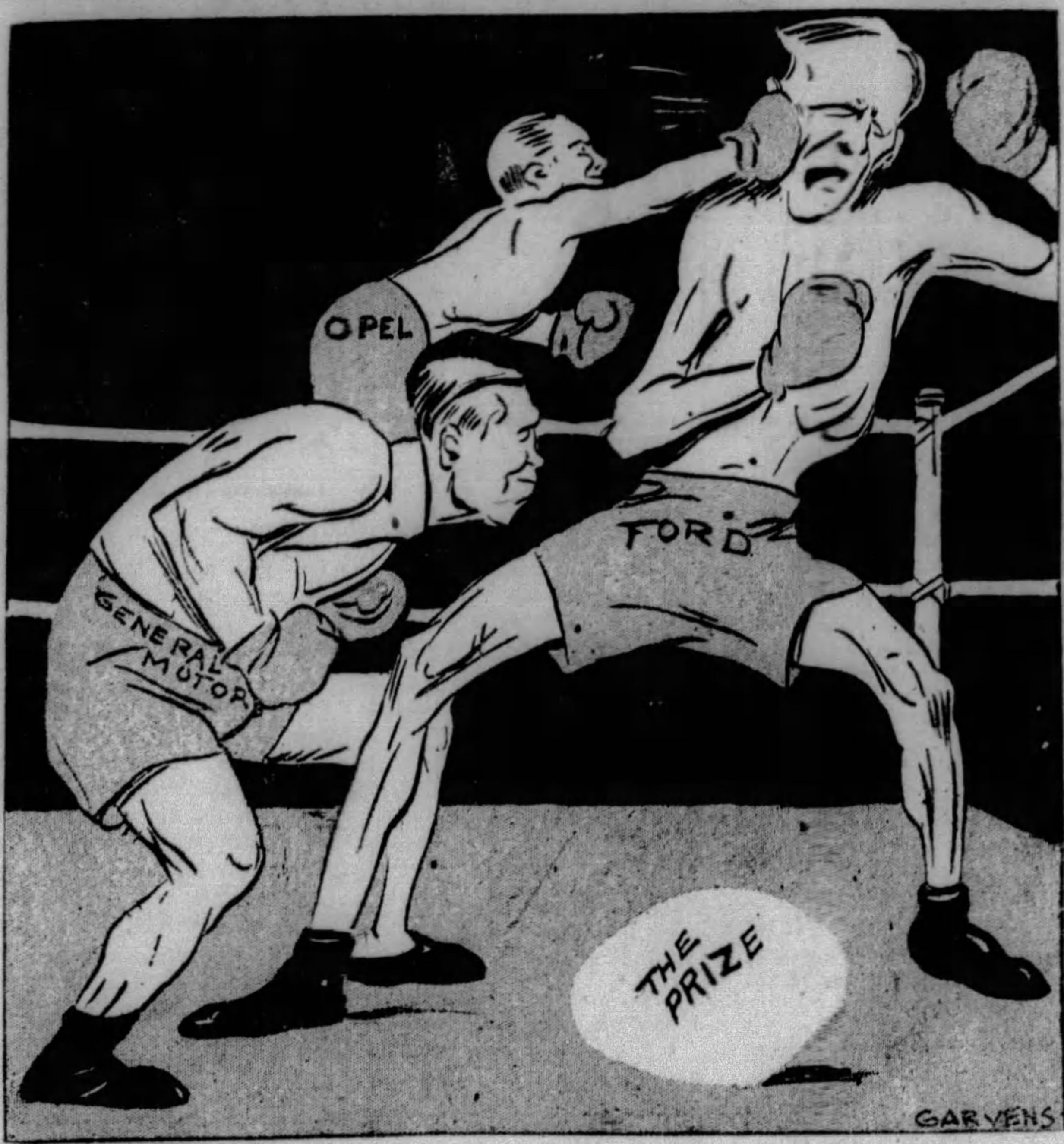
But why is a strong government needed? Because, in the first place, a government is needed that will work for peace. No administration could have proved feebler and more vacillating in its handling of this all-important question than Mr. Baldwin's. It has allowed the initiative in regard to our foreign policy to pass from this country to others. It has lost sight of our major objectives in pursuit of the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

President of General Motors Export Company,

JAS. D. MOONEY TELLS:

'How the United States Is Rapidly Motorizing the Entire World'



"ANOTHER EASTER SURPRISE"

"The long-feared prize fight for European motor title has begun. Who will land the knockout blow?"

Rivalry between automotive interests in the European field has aroused wide public interest and editorial attention in Germany. Here is an amusing cartoon comment from Klatterdatsch, Berlin, apropos General Motors' move against Henry Ford in recently purchasing the Opel auto plant in Germany.

'America Sells Autos Worth $500,000,000 Abroad Yearly,' Says General Motors Expert

By JAMES D. MOONEY,
President, General Motors Export Company.

AMERICA is engaged in the gigantic task of motorizing the world.

The magnitude of this effort probably is little recognized. Fragments only of the picture have been visible to the general public, in news dispatches—and this comparatively recently.

James D. Mooney.

Behind the moves which have been considered news a campaign has been pushed forward which is of truly heroic, and historic, proportions.

Consider that one-half billion dollars' worth—wholesale values—of American cars are sold abroad in a year!

As a nation we *export* as many cars today as we manufactured altogether in 1913!

But almost all of this has been undramatic, unnoted. To put it in perspective, let us recall that in the year 1807 the steamboat Clermont made its first wheezing journey up the placid Hudson from New York to Albany. In the light of present knowledge we can recognize that event was of prime historic importance.

Time will prove that the silent adventure of American automotive pioneers over the surface of the earth this year outranks in economic and social implication conferences of statesmen currently considered to be worth many columns of newspaper attention.

American motorization of the world is of a piece with the trip of the Clermont—an event of historical importance, and the beginning of a sociological revolution of the type not generally recognized until afterward.

The "revolution" already has made our company America's leading exporter; that is, as among all industrial organizations. Our foreign business approaches $300,000,000 a year—or $1,000,000 for each work-day. On any given day, $20,000,000 worth of our products are afloat on the seas, bound for foreign markets.

Doing $100,000,000 worth of business there in a year, General Motors has become the fifth largest industrial enterprise in Europe.

We operate foreign plants which represent an investment of $100,000,000.

Rapid Expansion

American Energy to Aid Tremendously

The growth of international trade generally has been a slow and tedious one; but this growth indicated here has come in a rush in the last three or four years, and I am convinced that this third decade of the twentieth century—at the very threshold of the "age of communication"—is witnessing events and conditions which will bring about an unprecedented rate of expansion in international trade.

American motorization of the world will contribute tremendously to this expansion. It will help very materially indeed in restoring the economic balance destroyed by the war. The American motor car may pay the war indemnity and debts.

We face today the problems of a creditor nation. We may stay out of the League of Nations, refrain from participating in the World Court, avoid entangling political alliances, but we are economically bound to other countries because we have $15,000,000,000 invested abroad and other governments owe ours $11,000,000,000.

Reviving Europe

Motorization Will Put 'Pep' in Nations

There is no material difference between a war debt and a commercial debt. The world owes us money, and the world can pay only in goods and services. The world as it is constituted today cannot pay; it will be able to pay only when we have helped these various peoples to create wealth within their own borders, and the American motor car is a powerful instrument in the creation of this wealth.

Motor and truck and tractor are necessary to the fiancial adjustment, or recovery, of great tracts of the earth's surface today; and only America can furnish these

EXPANSION

RUSSIA recently has been negotiating for American automotive plants to be establishd in Soviet domain. Henry Ford is actively expanding his European plants and facilities. General Motors has bought Vauxhall Motors in England and the great Adam Opel motor plant in Germany. It has been reported that the French Citroen Company in France, leading quantity production automotive plant in Europe, was to be acquired by Americans.

In the accompanying timely article Mr. Mooney tells of the amazing expansion of American automotive interests abroad.

'Auto Industry Rests On Firm Foundation'

vehicles of progress. The Old World generally has not followed our lead in quantity production methods.

In all Europe there are very few manufacturers who may be said to have succeeded on anything like an American scale.

To meet the world need, General Motors has built solidly. In 25 cities, ranging from England and Norway to Japan and Australia, we have established so-called "assembly plants" which are, for the most part, complete manufacturing plants, less the forge shops. Parts are shipped piecemeal and cars assembled in about 20 of these factories.

In some, bodies are made, or other processes carried through which can be done advantageously on the spot. **We have exported, here, American brains, American money, American methods, even American ideas of standards of living.** But the personnel is almost entirely "local." In England this is wholly so; there is not one American in our London organization.

To knit this industrial empire more closely together, we are about to bring the entire "management" into New York for what is really a unique convention. The executives will travel a half million miles and be away from their posts three to four months.

Summarizing, it has been indicated that America, a creditor nation, must motorize the world as an act of self-interest; and that the quickening and revivifying effect which fast transport can give Europe will react to give us better foreign markets, return on our foreign investments, and repayment of debts due us.

A second consideration is of vital interest to all. Our national industrial organization being what it is, geared beyond our own needs, foreign trade has become more vital to us.

Automotive products have become our third export group, being exceeded in value only by raw cotton and petroleum products; exceed-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

JOHN K. NORTHROP TELLS HOW:

'Planes of Tomorrow Will Increase Speed And Power by Reducing Air Resistance'

By JOHN K. NORTHROP,
Eminent Aeronautical Designer; Chief Engineer, Avion Corporation.
As Told by A. M. Rochlen.

LOS ANGELES, May 11.

PLANES of tomorrow—strong, safe and speedy clippers of the clouds—are being fashioned and perfected all over the United States today.

Aerial "seven-league boots" and modern "magic carpets" so confidently predicted a few years ago may still be missing from our skies, but aviation is steadily forging ahead.

I have a tremendous faith in the future of aviation. Its progress, perhaps not as phenomenal as some supporters claim, is becoming sound. Aviation today knows what it needs and where and how to search for it.

The statement was recently made by a noted airplane designer that no basic improvements have been made in aircraft since the first power flight of the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk.

That may be true, but it is equally true of the development of the locomotive, the steamship and the automobile. Many detailed improvements, each of comparatively small importance, have brought these vehicles of transportation to the stage in human existence they occupy today.

Aircraft are much more reliable and safer as a means of transportation than ever before.

JOHN K. NORTHROP, who has written a series of timely and intersting articles for the March of Events section on "Planes of Tomorrow," of which the accompanying one is the first, is one of the outstanding aeronautical engineers of the United States.

For years he has been in the engineering department of the Douglas Company, where the historic 'round-the-world air cruisers were developed. He is designer of the world-famous Lockheed planes, holders of America's speed and transcontinental records, and is a recognized authority in his field.

Mr. Northrop has played a prominent part in aviation's progress throughout the last decade.

American planes are flying some 70,000,000 miles per year, and manufacturers, who less than a year ago were building planes in ones and tens, are counting their production in scores and hundreds today.

Government figures show that 75 per cent of the fatal accidents in the last few years were due to pilots' errors and not to structural faults. Accidents have increased somewhat in number, but certainly not in proportion to the number of passenger miles flown.

From the standpoint of aerodynamics there is a field for marked improvement of the present commercial type. The plane of tomorrow will be a plane having the smallest possible resistance. When flying at cruising speed, which is normally 80 to 85 per cent of maximum speed, even the best of modern planes expend about one-half of their power in overcoming "parasite drag."

Imagine an ocean liner plowing steadily through the sea and dragging at its sides countless beams, boards and obstructions that churn the water into a white foam. This, approximately, is what takes place around the average plane today.

At least one-half of its power is wasted in pushing through the air such "necessary evils" as motor, fuselage, landing gear and tail

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

The Intimate Papers of Colonel House

How Clashing Demands of Allies Imperilled Peace Parley Progress

British Proposed to Exact a Total Of $120,000,000,000 Reparations from Germany; Payable Over 52 Years

Compiled by
CHARLES SEYMOUR,
Provost and Sterling Professor of History, Yale University.

DURING the Peace Conference in Paris, League of Nations opponents raised the criticism that the time and attention given to framing the Covenant prevented the Conference from concentrating upon boundary and economic problems which must be solved before a treaty with Germany could be drafted, thus delaying settlement at a moment of world crisis.

The complaint formed the main line of attack upon Wilson, both at Paris and in the United States. The Germans showed unwillingness to comply with stipulations laid down in the armistice; the Allies displayed a strong tendency at each armistice renewal to insert new and more arduous conditions.

House wrote in his diary:

"**February 5, 1919:** Gen. Bliss told me of the meeting of the . . . War Council . . . Wilson and I had this under discussion last night, and the President directed Bliss not to force the Germans to make radical changes in the Armistice to the advantage of the Allies . . . [Drastic extension of Armistice conditions] is unfair and is not worthy of the Allied Governments."

Bliss Outvoted
British, Italians Favored New Encroachments

"At the meeting the British . . . and the Italians . . . voted for further encroachment on German territory. Bliss was outvoted two to one . . .

"Foch told Bliss . . . the position taken by the British and Italians might bring a clash, and then everything would flame up again . . . Foch expressed the opinion that an immediate peace should be made . . . This has been contention all the time. He thought the situation full of peril for us all . . ."

At Wilson's request, House undertook to discuss with the British and French the perils involved in stiffening of the Armistice terms. A commission under the presidency of Marshal Foch laid before the Council on February 12 this report:

"The members of the committee desire to express this, their opinion: to obtain as rapidly as possible a final result and [stop] difficulties which are constantly renewed by the Germans, the members of the committee are of the opinion that naval and military terms of peace should be drawn up immediately by a commission appointed for the purpose, and shall be imposed on the enemy."

Wilson advocated an immediate drafting of the final military and naval terms, renewing the armistice in the meantime without any change and making it terminable on a few days' notice. This would permit demobilization and finish off one important section of the peace.

'Tiger' Protests
Opposed Demobilization Before Treaty Completion

Clemenceau protested. He did not want demobilization before complete treaty terms were ready, since the Allies would thus deprive themselves of the force to compel Germany to accept the conditions.

Mr. Balfour pointed out the purpose of drafting military terms at once was to hasten German disarmament.

The proposal for an immediate treaty was finally approved by Clemenceau.

House wrote in his diary:

February 14, 1919: The President came down this morning . . . we . . . settled all . . . questions that were on my mind to take up with him before he left for America.

"I outlined my plan of procedure during his absence: We could button up everything during the next four weeks. He seemed . . alarmed at this statement.

"I therefore explained that the plan was not to actually bring these matters to a final conclusion, but to have them ready for him to do so when he returned. . . .

"One of the main things we should do was to fix a program regarding what was necessary to make a preliminary peace with Germany, as follows:

"1—A reduction of their army and navy to a peace footing.

"2—A delineation of the boundaries of Germany. This to include the cessation of the colonies.

"3—The amount of money to be paid for reparation and the length of time in which to pay it.

"4—An agreement as to the economic treatment of Germany.

"I asked him if he had anything else to suggest . . . He thought they were sufficient.

"I asked him to bear in mind while he was gone that it was sometimes necessary to compromise in order to get things through; not a compromise of detail . . . I did not wish him to leave expecting the impossible . . ."

Wilson Leaves
Balfour and House Set to Work to Hasten Peace

That evening Wilson left for America.

House set to work with the British Foreign Secretary, who quite as much as House desired progress.

All agreed on the need of hastening the peace. But on Wednesday February 19, as Clemenceau was driving to meet Balfour and House, he was wounded by a Communist who fired seven shots at him. One bullet narrowly missed the spine and lodged behind the shoulder blade.

"Fortunately, the rascal was a bad shot," remarked Clemenceau.

Despite assurance that the wound was not fatal, the work of the conference seemed threatened with long delay.

House wrote:

"Outside the personal side of it, it is a great misfortune that Clemenceau should have been shot at this time. He had come to our way of thinking that it was best to make a quick peace with Germany."

Foch for Haste
Believed Allies Could Dictate Terms if Prompt

House wrote in his diary:

"**February 22, 1919:** I received word that Clemenceau would like me to call . . . I was with him for . . . 20 minutes. The poor fellow had not been able to leave his chair since he was shot. He speaks of it as 'the accident.' He should not be permitted to see visitors."

The indomitable spirit of the Prime Minister prevailed over the advice of those who wished the conference to await his complete recovery. He agreed with House that work on the treaty should be pushed, an opinion in which Marshal Foch concurred.

House Sought To Set League Moving in 1919

COULD the League of Nations be put into operation to assist the Peace Conference in meeting current issues? House hoped it could, but Wilson feared to attempt such a course. Their views are set forth in the following cables:

HOUSE TO WILSON.
PARIS, February 27, 1919.

I suggested to Balfour and Cecil this morning that we make an effort to start the League of Nations functioning at once.

We will not call the committee together unless the French, Japanese and others agree not to offer any amendments to the Covenant until you return. I anticipate no difficulty in this . . .

Please give me your views.
EDWARD HOUSE.

WILSON TO HOUSE.
WASHINGTON, March 4, 1919

Your plan about starting the League of Nations to functioning at once disturbs me . . . I fear that some advantage would be given to the critics on this side . . . if they thought we were trying in that way to forestall action by the Senate and commit the country . . . If the plans you have in mind can be carried out with the . . . public understanding that we are using this machinery provisionally and with no purpose of prejudicing any subsequent action . . . perhaps this danger would disappear. The people of the United States are undoubtedly in favor of the League of Nations by an overwhelming majority . . . but there are many forces . . . exercising a considerable influence against it, and you ought to have that constantly in mind in everything you do.

House cabled Wilson on February 19, 1919:

"The following memorandum by the Chief of the British General Staff has just been sent me:

"'I had an interesting interview with Marshal Foch this morning in which he expressed the following views: As the result of . . . discussions with the German representatives . . . he is of opinion that . . . we can dictate terms . . . to Germany. The German Government will agree to whatever terms we exact. But he says there is no time to lose. At present Germany has only one thought, and that is peace. . . . Her government is insecure and wants peace . . . to consolidate its position and the people fear above all things a renewal of hostilities.

"'The Marshal advocates the settling at once of the three principal conditions of peace: 1, The strength of her armed forces; 2, Her frontier; 3, The indemnity she is to pay.'

"EDWARD HOUSE."

House received from Wilson a warning to beware of being hurried into final decision on German boundaries. On February 20, he sent House a cable regarding the views of Marshal Foch, of which the following is a paraphrase:

"It seems to me like an attempt to use the good offices of the French to hurry us into an acquiescence in their plans with regard to western bank of Rhine . . . I know I can trust you and our colleagues to withstand such a program immovably. . . .

"The determination of . . boundaries of Germany involves the fortunes and interests of the other peoples, and we should not risk being hurried into a solution . . .

The War Costs
Could Not Agree on What Germany Should Pay

The reparations problem had been handed over to an expert commission, of which Mr. Lamont, Norman Davis, Mr. Baruch and Vance McCormick were the American members. In Wilson's absence the American members consulted House, who advised shelving the questions of whether war costs and pensions should be included with direct damage in the reparations account, and a concentration upon the study of German capacity to pay.

Wilson cabled House:

"We are bound in honor to decline to agree to the inclusion of war costs in the reparation demanded . . . We should dissent . . . not on the ground of the intrinsic injustice of it, but on the ground that it is clearly inconsistent with what we deliberately led the enemy to expect and cannot now honorably alter simply because we have the power."

Unfortunately, it proved just as difficult to reach agreement upon German capacity.

House wrote in his diary:

"**February 21, 1919:** Thomas Lamont and Vance McCormick came to report . . . They are getting along better and there is some reason to hope that they can bring in a report before a great while. The British now put in a tentative total demand on Germany of one hundred and twenty billions of dollars, and the French think Germany should pay . . . two hundred billions of dollars . . . two hundred times as much as the French paid the Germans in '71 . . . They wish the payments to run for 55 years . . .

"Our people think that the maximum cannot be over $22,000,000,000, and are inclined to believe that it should be under that amount.

Forty Billions
House Advised That Sum; Protected This Country

"**February 27, 1919:** Davis and Lamont came . . . this afternoon . . . and I advised them to agree to . . . forty billions . . . but to hedge it around with safeguards as far as the United States was concerned, so that in no event would we be . . . bound to help enforce its collection. **That amount seems perfectly absurd . . .**"

(Ed. Note: It was finally decided not to insert any fixed sum in the treaty.)

House cabled Wilson on February 27, 1919:

". . . I am trying to get the French and English to . . . give Belgium a priority claim of five hundred millions . . . so that she can negotiate a loan and . . . begin industrial activities . . .

"EDWARD HOUSE."

On March 1, 1919, he cabled Wilson:

"Lloyd George thinks that it is essential for you to come directly to Paris. His difficulties with the coal miners culminate around the 24th or 25th of March and it will be necessary for him to return to England by then. If you arrive in Paris by the 13th or 14th we both believe it may be possible to settle the preliminary peace terms by the 23d and name a day for the regular Peace Congress in which the Central Powers are to participate."

House cabled Wilson on March 4:

"The situation in Germany, particularly in Bavaria, is critical, and I have tried to impress both the British and French with the necessity of getting food into these countries immediately.

"Balfour and I took up with Clemenceau the question at Luxemburg. He has agreed to withdraw the French troops and I shall confer with Pershing as to whether American troops shall occupy it.

"Everything has been speeded up and I feel confident that by your arrival all questions will be ready for your approval.

"EDWARD HOUSE."

Favored Sinking
U. S. Naval Program Involved in German Fleet

House wrote in his diary:

"**March 6, 1919:** The most interesting feature of the day was lunch with Lloyd George . . . I thought that if the British did not consent to the sinking of the German fleet, instead of partitioning it, it would lead to a large naval program in America . . . He asked me to say this at the Quai d'Orsay when the question came up . . ."

House accepted a solution for the Rhine problem which also made use of the League:

"**A buffer state,**" he wrote, "**should be created for . . . five years, and then the League of Nations should decide whether the buffer state should exercise self-determination or should continue for another five-year period.**"

House laid himself open to criticism by thus accepting what seemed like compromise to many who had not studied the difficulties of the territorial problems.

Mr. Baker, who returned to Paris with the President March 14, wrote:

"**The Colonel would make peace quickly by giving the greedy ones all they want!**"

A comparison of the demands of the French with the suggested compromises does not bear out the remark.

"No man in the Peace Conference," wrote Mr. Steed, "was more opposed than House to the idea of 'giving the greedy ones all they wanted,' but no man knew better that mere obstinacy in defending abstract ideas, without considering where compromise was expedient and harmless, could only end by bringing Wilson into collision with facts, and by discrediting him while spoiling the peace."

It was true House was convinced no essential advantage would be gained through another month of discussion. If compromise was necessary, it were best to compromise quickly.

"**My main drive now,**" he wrote on March 14, "**is for peace with Germany at the earliest possible moment.**" . .

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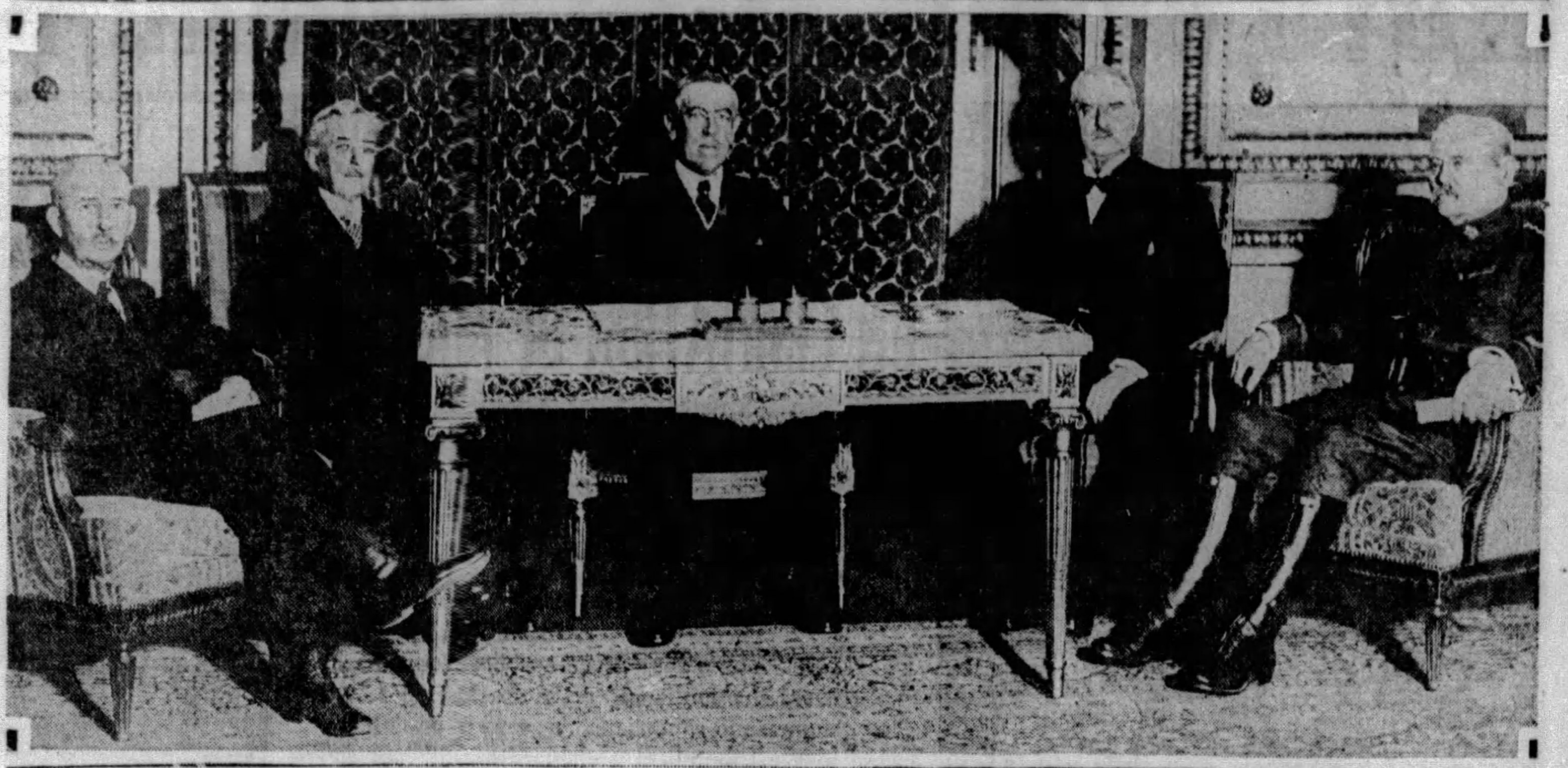
Continue Col. House's Intimate Papers in next Sunday's issue of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.



COL. HOUSE SECRETARY LANSING PRESIDENT WILSON HENRY WHITE GEN. BLISS

AMERICA'S ENVOYS—A formal pose of the United States delegation to the Versailles Peace Conference in 1918-19.

Col. House Accused Of Betraying Wilson

IN his "Woodrow Wilson and the World War," Mr. R. S. Baker concludes Col. House's compromises constituted an attempt to sidetrack the League of Nations and settle important issues contrary to Wilson's wishes during the President's absence from Paris. He accuses Mr. Balfour of presenting resolutions from Lloyd George, who "began to think he had gone too far with this League business." Col. House, he avers, yielded to Mr. Balfour's suggestion because "there was nothing hard, clear, sure, definite in his intellectual processes." In 1922, when Mr. Baker's chapters first appeared in print, House wrote to Lord Balfour:

"If my memory serves me right, you and I were moved solely by a desire to accelerate the Treaty, and we were acting as much upon my iniative as your own."

Lord Balfour replied from London, July 17, 1922:

My Dear Col. House:

. . . Since I received your letter I asked —— to look into the matter . . .

Mr. Wilson, entirely oblivious of the pledges of secrecy with regard to the records of what passed in the Supreme Council and the Council of Four—pledges of which I believe he was the most ardent advocate—has handed over all the papers to a friend of his, Mr. Baker, in order to provide material for a series of articles . . . I have no reason to believe that Mr. Baker in the least desires to misuse the confidential information which had been thus placed at his disposal; but he writes, I imagine, with a purpose—a very legitimate purpose—of doing justice to Mr. Wilson's work in Paris. He has, I understand, little opportunity of comparing notes with those who were there; and, in such circumstances, it is not unnatural that he should do less than justice to other actors in the drama.

I was absolutely open in 1917 with President Wilson about the Secret Treaties; the last thing that you and I thought of in 1919 was to take advantage of President Wilson's temporary absence in America to reverse his policy . .

Yours ever, BALFOUR.

Northrop Tells How Planes Will Increase Speed and Power

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

surfaces, important parts to be sure, but parts which ordinarily contribute nothing to the actual life of the plane.

Perhaps it will be easier to visualize this statement by remembering that the plane stays in the air and gains altitude by displacing downward large quantities of air and that it gains its forward speed by sending a thick column of air backward at great speed.

Important experiments recently have been concluded by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, in cowling the ordinary radial type motor so that its resistance may be cut in half. Experimental tests with planes have indicated an increase in speed from 10 to 15 per cent results when this cowling is properly applied.

Still further speed may be gained by the use of a retractable landing gear so constructed that it may be housed within wing or fuselage during flight and only extended into the air for takeoff and landing.

Wind-tunnel experiments show that the conventional landing gear is "guilty" of as much as 20 per cent of the total resistance of the plane, or 35 to 40 per cent of "parasite drag." A start has been made in the right direction.

The landing gear in the plane of the future will be housed out of sight, and 20 per cent or more of the available horsepower will be used where it will do most good.

Assume, then, that we apply the new motor cowling and the retractable landing gear to a plane which has a nominal cruising speed of 125 miles per hour. Its speed will be increased to approximately 150 miles. Each hour in the air an additional 25 miles will be covered so that in the normal life of the plane the operator can fly about 40,000 miles farther with no additional expense whatsoever.

The revenue from this extra mileage will amount to several thousand dollars and might often spell the difference between success and failure in a commercial transport enterprise.

Trend to Metal
Wood Construction Being Abandoned

The extra speed has other advantages. Twenty-five miles an hour will often mean the difference between day and night landings, ability to run away from a storm or go around it and yet arrive at the original destination in scheduled time.

Still further aerodynamic gains may be expected in the refinement of body lines, and in the complete elimination of struts, wires and all nonessential details.

All these "necessary evils" can be replaced by wing and tail surfaces which are strong enough to support themselves without external bracing. Resistance of these parts means loss of speed and power. The gain in performance is out of all proportion to the cost and difficulty of this "cleaning-up" process:

The necessary improvements in the aerodynamic qualities of the future planes are being made partly through our ability to use new and improved structural materials and methods. New and better means of fabrication are constantly being developed.

Public preference undoubtedly is for the all-metal planes Far-seeing executives in the industry are realizing that eventually all planes must be of metal, and are working to that end. Metal construction, with its obvious advantages, has brought a host of new design problems, but these can be solved in a manner that promises great advantages in strength and ease of construction for the plane of tomorrow.

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THIS is the first of several articles on the airplane appear in an early issue. of the future. The next will

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

SOME rich men cover their wives with expensive clothes and then strip them of their self-respect by refusing to give them money.

* * *

Table scraps are sometimes converted into divorces.

* * *

A FINANCIAL writer says that when prices are falling the Stock Exchange enjoys a bear market. Nobody else enjoys it.

* * *

"Four out of five" have it—a lisp in the talkies.

* * *

A PARAGRAPHER says that there are 40,000 beauty "shoppes" in this country, and yet after looking at some faces we can scarcely believe it.

It's no wonder that knees are vanishing; some of them are so badly knocked.

* * *

BRUCE BARTON says that eyes were made to look forward; that's why they are in the front of the head. Yet most people have more hindsight than foresight.

* * *

The love sick radio broadcaster told the object of his affection that he would like to announce their engagement—so she gave him the air.

* * *

THE younger generation may never have visited a barroom, but it certainly has a speaking acquaintance with the language.

WHO ARE THE 12 MOST VIVID LIVING PERSONALITIES?

'Unknown, Lindbergh Overnight Became U. S. Envoy of Good Will'

"He Stands as a Symbol of Youth Who Ventures Alone and Accomplishes 'The Impossible'"

WHO are the Twelve Most Vivid Living Personalities? A committee of well-known Americans was invited by Dr. Archibald Henderson, noted author, scholar and educator, to collaborate with him in choosing twelve world figures to be the subjects of a series of articles he is writing for the March of Events Section. They selected the following list:

Herbert Hoover, the Prince of Wales, Paul Von Hindenburg, King Alfonso, Queen Marie, Charles A. Lindbergh, David Lloyd George, Lady Astor, John D. Rockefeller, Kemal Pasha, Charles Chaplin and Gene Tunney.

Last Sunday, in the second article of his series, Dr. Henderson wrote of Field Marshal Paul Von Hindenburg. In his third article herewith, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is his subject.

By ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

THE emergence of the United States as a great world power first dawned upon the international consciousness with Dewey's destruction of the Spanish fleet at Manila in the Spanish-American War. The reception to Dewey upon his homecoming inaugurated an era of national celebrations in honor of American heroes.

It is noteworthy that the greatest and most universally spontaneous of all such celebrations was the series of monster greetings to Charles A. Lindbergh for a miraculous achievement in time of peace.

So staggering in its wonder was Lindbergh's solitary flight from New York to Paris that it was recognized everywhere as not only a victory for America but for the entire human race.

Not the least memorable feature of this super-flight was the complete selflessness and individual generosity which it evoked everywhere. The admiration for the fearless flyer, the praise for his feat, were no less sincere, fervent and outspoken in France, Belgium and England than in the United States.

Sportsmanship
French Rally From Grief For Royal Greeting

The gallant sportsmanship of France, a pioneer in aviation, was never so superbly indicated. For the French people had scarcely recovered from their shock and grief over the loss of their brilliant fliers, Coli and Nungesser, who had only a short time before vanished forever into the eternal mysteries of the unknown in an attempt to fly from France to America. And yet the marvelous popular and official demonstrations in appreciation of Lindbergh could scarcely have been surpassed had they been staged for Coli and Nungesser themselves.

At the time Lindbergh made his flight the post-war coolness towards the United States on the part of England and Europe, accentuated by resentment over war debts, had become a subject of widespread comment and concern.

Efforts of diplomats, tactful expressions by publicists, availed little to restore that entente cordiale which should have existed between countries so recently allied on the battlefields.

Lindbergh's flight instantly passed out of the domain of the world of sport into the world of diplomacy. Overnight Lindbergh rose, through an instinctive common recognition, from a great aviator to the lofty summit of an ambassador of good-will from America to Europe.

A boy of 25, who appeared scarcely 20—charmingly youthful, delightfully modest, utterly simple and unaffected—succeeded in accomplishing a feat which had baffled the most skillful diplomats—the union in a bond of common admiration and enthusiasm of the peoples of America and Europe.

Achievement
Flight Surpassed by Cementing of Bond

As we view the whole episode in a deepening perspective, in which the shining achievement of Lindbergh glows with an ever brighter luster, we unhesitatingly acknowledge that Lindbergh's feat in uniting Europe and America surpassed in magnitude and influence his perfect achievement in conquest of the air.

Lindbergh directed the consciousness of the world, so sadly pre-occupied in the aftermath of the war, toward great conquests of material obstacles in time of peace, toward achievements in the sphere of the human spirit. Surely that way lies the hope of universal peace—the arraying of the purposes of mankind everywhere in conquest of recalcitrant nature and in achieving a substitute for war in the common will to reach ever deeper into the universe in the struggle to communicate with the creatures of other planets.

Until recently, America had touched the consciousness of the world as the land of the frontier. Out beyond the purple rim of the horizon, the American pioneer struggled through the forests and across the plains to subdue the wilderness and to convert it to the uses of civilization and the progress of the human race.

One morning America woke to the news that the frontier had disappeared. No more wilderness to reclaim. The sun of the pioneer day had set. It was the end of an era. America turned her thoughts to new conquests.

A new race of pioneers was needed for the conquest of a realm which had baffled mankind throughout the ages—the air. From the days of Leonardo da Vinci, who left among his writings queer plans of a machine to fly through the air, men had pondered and dreamed of this new conquest. Chanute, Lilienthal, Langley painstakingly progressed step by step nearer the goal. Skepticism and ridicule greeted each new failure. I cherished faith in the scientific experiments of Langley, an authentic scientist and great engineer, and vividly recall my sorrow and sympathy for him in the failures of his experiments, on the very eve of success.

INTREPID—A strikingly characteristic portrait study of Charles A. Lindbergh, drawn by George Kienzle, of March of Events Art Staff.

The palm of victory—most justly due—went to the Wright brothers, the first human beings who maintained themselves aloft in a motor-driven machine. The culmination of their triumph—the mighty achievement of American brains, faith and confidence and genius—was the trans-Atlantic flight of Lindbergh, their spiritual descendant.

The quality in Lindbergh which startled the world was the solitude of his flight. Others had achieved great flights, requiring extraordinary skill and Spartan endurance—Hawkes, Alcock, Byrd, Cobham. But till Lindbergh, no one had accomplished such a feat alone.

The light which has been thrown upon Lindbergh's youth illuminates his wonderful quality of self-confidence developed in isolation, which gave him the faith and the courage to dare the known and unknown dangers of trans-oceanic flight. As a boy he loved to wander alone in the forest, with dog and gun; as a lad he developed self-sufficiency by taking counsel of himself and relying exclusively upon his own knowledge, courage and skill.

He became one of the most expert aviators in the world by trusting in himself and gradually acquiring perfection in the art of flying by unremitting study and incessant practice. Lindbergh vindicates the familiar saying of Kipling, "He travels fastest who travels alone."

Popular sobriquets are often apt and accurately descriptive. "The Lone Eagle" fits Lindbergh like a glove. Lindbergh found strength in solitude; and the great Norwegian dramatist might have had him in mind when he wrote: "The strongest man is he who is almost alone."

Moreover, Lindbergh is like a true denizen of the air, a natural flier, a human eagle, if you will. His proper habitat is in the air. He has the most highly developed sense of balance, of direction, of safety and of danger, in the air that it is possible, it seems, for a human being to possess.

But I wish to stress the fact that two popular nicknames for Lindbergh are utterly false in their implication and unjust in their misinterpretation of his most distinctive qualities. Never were nicknames more inappropriate than "Lucky Lindy" and the "Flying Fool."

In the first daze of Lindbergh's triumphs many people seemed to believe that his flight was a super-stunt in which his long record of unbroken successes had luckily held. Nothing, I believe, could be more false or unjust; nothing is so calculated to do disservice to the real spirit of that flight and the essential quality of Lindbergh's character.

I do not hesitate to affirm that Lindbergh is the most reliable pilot, the safest flier who has ever lived. His record for accidents is so small, in proportion to the immense mileage he has covered, as to be regarded as negligible.

Four times he has had to descend by parachute from an unmanageable plane. In each instance, he employed every resource at his command, and exhibited the most astute judgment in the effort to save the plane, before leaping off into space.

In one instance, because of his extreme concern for the plane and his feeling for the friend who owned it, he neglected his own escape until far beyond the margin of safety, and missed death by what seems a miracle.

For all his daring, his readiness to brave the most inclement weather, his amazing belief in his ability to accomplish the trans-Atlantic flight, Lindbergh never ventured aloft in a plane which he did not know, by minute study and sustained trial, to be thoroughly airworthy. From an examination of his career, as it has been so far recorded, I am persuaded that he never made a flight without calculating in advance all the chances and being convinced of success.

Always Modest
Own Colorless Accounts Reveal Perils

The various accounts of his flights from his own lips, always modest and concise, unmistakably show that Lindbergh triumphed in the face of countless dangers—fog, rain, hail, sleet, air pockets, adverse winds, darkness, deviation from course, and what not—by a mastery of the situation, a surmounting of the impending danger, through the experience he had gained in flying, his instinctive knowledge of what to do in an emergency and the ability to keep his head under all circumstances.

Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight was a sporting world event beside which the winner of the Marathon in the Olympic games in the palmiest days of Athens sinks into insignificance. To break a world record is always a thrilling event—the transgressing a mark set up by the world to be surpassed.

It may be regarded as of twofold importance: in its immediate effect and in its far-reaching influence. Lindbergh stands as a symbol of youth who ventures alone and accomplishes the "impossible." His example is an inspiration in young, middle-aged and old alike; to do, to dare, to conquer.

Further, Lindbergh proved that he was not merely a super-stunt artist, although he was competing alone for a $25,000 prize. He declined immense financial offers to commercialize his success and popularity; and since the furore of his flight, has labored ceaselessly to popularize flying, to further commercial aviation, and to put this country in the lead in the air.

He has immeasurably heightened the friendliness of the relations between the United States and other countries: England, Europe, and the nations to the south of us.

By the sheer force of a personality, modest yet strong, vivid yet simple, he has won the admiration and affection of millions, for himself as a gallant youth, and for the spirit of the nation which gave him birth.

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HERRICK'S TRIBUTE

IN HIS preface to Charles A. Lindbergh's book, "We," the late Myron T. Herrick, who was United States ambassador to France when "Lindy" made his epochal flight to Paris in 1927, paid eloquent tribute to the young aviator, thus:

WHEN Joan of Arc crowned her King at Rheims, she became immortal. When Lafayette risked his all to help the struggling Americans, he wrote his memory forever across a mighty continent. The shepherd boy, David, in five minutes achieved with his sling a place in history for all time.

These three shining names represent the triumph of youth and idealism and we would not speak of them with such reverence today had their motives been less pure or had they ever for an instant thought of themselves or their place in history.

So it was with Lindbergh, and all the praise awarded him, judged by the rigid standards of history and precedent, he has merited. He was the instrument of a great ideal and one need not be fanatically religious to see in his success the guiding hand of Providence.

For he was needed and he came, came at a moment which seemed exactly pre-ordained. He was needed by France and needed by America, and had his arrival been merely the triumph of a great adventure the influence of his act would have gone no further than have other great sporting and commercial achievements . . .

The way Lindbergh bore himself after getting to Paris was a continuation of his flight. He started with no purpose but to arrive. He remained with no desire but to serve, he sought nothing, he was offered all.

No flaw marked any act or word and he stood forth amidst the clamor and the crowds the very embodiment of a fearless, kindly, cultivated American youth—unspoiled, and unspoilable . . .

A nation which breeds such boys need never fear for its future.

ACCLAIMED—Ambassador Herrick, acting as an impromptu yell leader for a salvo of cheers for Lindbergh at the American Embassy, shortly after the latter had achieved his epochal flight to Paris in 1927.

Photo by International Newsreel

"WE" NOW—Lindy and his fiancee, Miss Anne Morrow, whom he soon is to marry and who now has become the partner of his life's hopes and ambitions.

LLOYD GEORGE SEES LIBERAL VICTORY IN BRITAIN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

lesser and less worthy aims.

Disruption of our commercial relations with Russia—no small blunder in itself—is a typical expression of the attitude compounded of panic and prejudice that has been allowed to prevail at our Foreign Office.

The gaucheries of our negotiations over the Kellogg Pact, and our failure to come to terms with America in regard to the limitation of naval armaments are still more serious instances of the same blundering mentality.

Its cardinal error is an incapacity to evaluate risks, to appreciate that secret diplomacy and competitive construction of armaments, while giving us the illusion of security, can only lead eventually to the poisoning of international friendships and the recrudescence of war.

The risks which we run in continuing to build warships against America are greater than the risks we run in refusing so to build ships. The risks we run in encouraging, openly or tacitly, the claims of another power to military hegemony in Europe are greater than the risks we run in resisting them. The risks we run in asserting that we of the British Empire have responsibilities and pretensions which necessarily modify our loyalty to the League of Nations are greater than the risks we run in maintaining that loyalty unimpaired.

The statesmanship that we look for is the statesmanship that will balance these risks fairly one against another in the light of intelligent appreciation of the future needs of the world.

In the second place, a government is needed that will stand for economy and for retrenchment of wasteful expenditure. Disarmament is not only a moral obligation and a political necessity: it is also an economic necessity.

We have put our names to the Covenant of the League, to the Locarno treaties, and to the Kellogg Pact, and we have no expectation of fighting any one by land, sea or air, and yet we are at present spending about sixty dollars per family on the maintenance of our armed forces.

This is insurance run mad, security premium swollen out of all proportion to our needs at the expense of the very necessities of life. Such pandering to the vested interests of fear and suspicion is indefensible. Without the diversion of our resources from socially necessary purposes, it would not even be possible.

Thirdly, a government is needed that will organize for prosperity, and the party of prosperity has always been the Liberal Party. Conservatism in this respect labors under a double handicap, its lack of creative ideas and its subservience to vested interests. Socialism likewise labors under a double handicap, its disregard of economic principles and its bias toward class conflict.

Liberalism alone is free from these entanglements, free from the tyranny of sectional interests and free from the tyranny of tendencious doctrines.

And, finally, a government is needed at this present juncture especially that will face up to our economic difficulties with understanding, and with resolution. The Liberals have largely devoted their energies during these last four years to the investigation of the causes of our post-war unemployment and to the preparation of a definite and workable policy for dealing with it.

The result has been a pledge which I incorporated after consultation with other leaders of the party, in an address to the 400 Liberal candidates last March.

The text of the pledge follows:

"If the nation entrusts the Liberal party at the next general election with the responsibilities of government, we are ready with schemes of work which we can put immediately into operation, work of a kind which is not merely useful in itself, but essential to the well-being of the nation.

"The work put in hand will reduce the terrible figures of the workless in the course of a single year to normal proportions, and will, when completed, enrich the nation and equip it for competing successfully with all its rivals in the business of the world.

"These plans will not add one penny to the national or local taxation. It will require a great and sustained effort to redeem this pledge, but some of us sitting at this table have succeeded in putting through even greater and more difficult tasks in the interests of the nation."

I am convinced that the return to power of a Liberal administration committee, as that administration would be, to the launching of a great campaign against poverty and despair, would mark the turning point in Britain's post-war history.

"What," it is asked, "is to happen to the unemployed when they have finished their work of national equipment? Are they to be thrown back on the taxes?" Why should they be?

Long before their task is completed industry will have profited sufficiently by that very overhauling of our resources now proposed to reabsorb all who are capable of work.

And thenceforward we would guard against a repetition of the errors that have cost the country so dear. The utilization of our resources and maintenance of our equipment at a level which will enable them to be utilized effectively must go forward side by side.

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'How U. S. Is Motorizing Entire World'

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ing in importance even grain, meats, machinery and steel.

Growth in automotive exports, bound to be rapid, ties in with sources of industries, contributing to their prosperity. Motor car factories consume 14 per cent of the steel produced in the United States, 82 per cent of the rubber, 63 per cent of the plate glass, 13 per cent of the hardwood, 25 per cent of the aluminum, 11 per cent of the copper, 22 per cent of the tin, and so on through the list.

Now, consider that 78 per cent of the total of 29,505,475 motor vehicles in the world are registered in the United States; and that 81.6 per cent of the population is here.

In America, one car is registered for every five of the population, whereas the world ratio outside the United States States is one vehicle to 277 persons. In the United Kingdom there is one automobile to 41 persons; in France, one to 40; in Australia, one in 14; Germany, one to 137; and in Ethiopia, one in 91,000.

Barely a fifth of the nations of the world have reached a stage of motorization comparable to that which we enjoyed in pre-war times.

The home market is becoming a replacement market; while in the territory beyond our borders in which some 1,800,000,000 persons live the possibilities of expansion are enormous.

The motorization of this territory will send dollars pouring backward toward the pockets of American investors, to be sure; but a greater number of these dollars will filter through the economic organization we have helped to create, and into the pay envelopes of scores of industries.

A third factor of importance might be described as sociological. We have seen in our own country the revolutions in home life, school systems, town planning, highways, amusements, distribution of goods, etc., which have followed the widespread introduction of motor vehicles.

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'U. S. MUST PREPARE FOR ANGLO-JAP ALLIANCE'—GEN. REILLY

'EXPIRATION OF WASHINGTON PACT WILL OPEN THE WAY'

"Maintenance of 'Open Door' in Far East Will Become Vital Problem for U. S. When Four-Power Pacific Treaty Ends," He Says

By BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C.,

Famous as a World War military expert and authority on the Far East, where he made an extensive tour for the Hearst paper to observe at close range the trend of affairs in relation to the United States.

WASHINGTON, May 11.

ARE Britain and Japan considering renewing their alliance abrogated as the result of the Washington Arms Conference of 1922?

Are they beginning to act in concert in so far as Pacific Ocean and Eastern Asian affairs are concerned, this to the detriment of our best interests?

If they are, and there are increasing indications that they are, the heavy sacrifices we made at the Washington Conference were useless.

Senator Lodge had a hard time convincing the Senate that the treaties which emanated from this conference should be ratified. Many of the arguments he had so successfully used against our entering the League of Nations were applied with considerable force in opposition, in particular to the Four-Power treaty between this country, Britain, Japan and France, concerning the Pacific.

Back to a Joint Policy
'British and Japanese Realize They Must Work Together Again'

On March 8, 1922, he made the most convincing of his remarks in defense of this Four-Power treaty. It was:

"The capital and most important point of the treaty is the ending of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. It was the principal object of the treaty."

What are the indications that Britain and Japan are once more tending toward a joint policy, with or without an actual renewal of this alliance?

Several years ago, at the height of the Chinese boycotts against both, there were indications that their trade rivalry in China had reached the point where there was a certain satisfaction to each in watching the difficulties of the other.

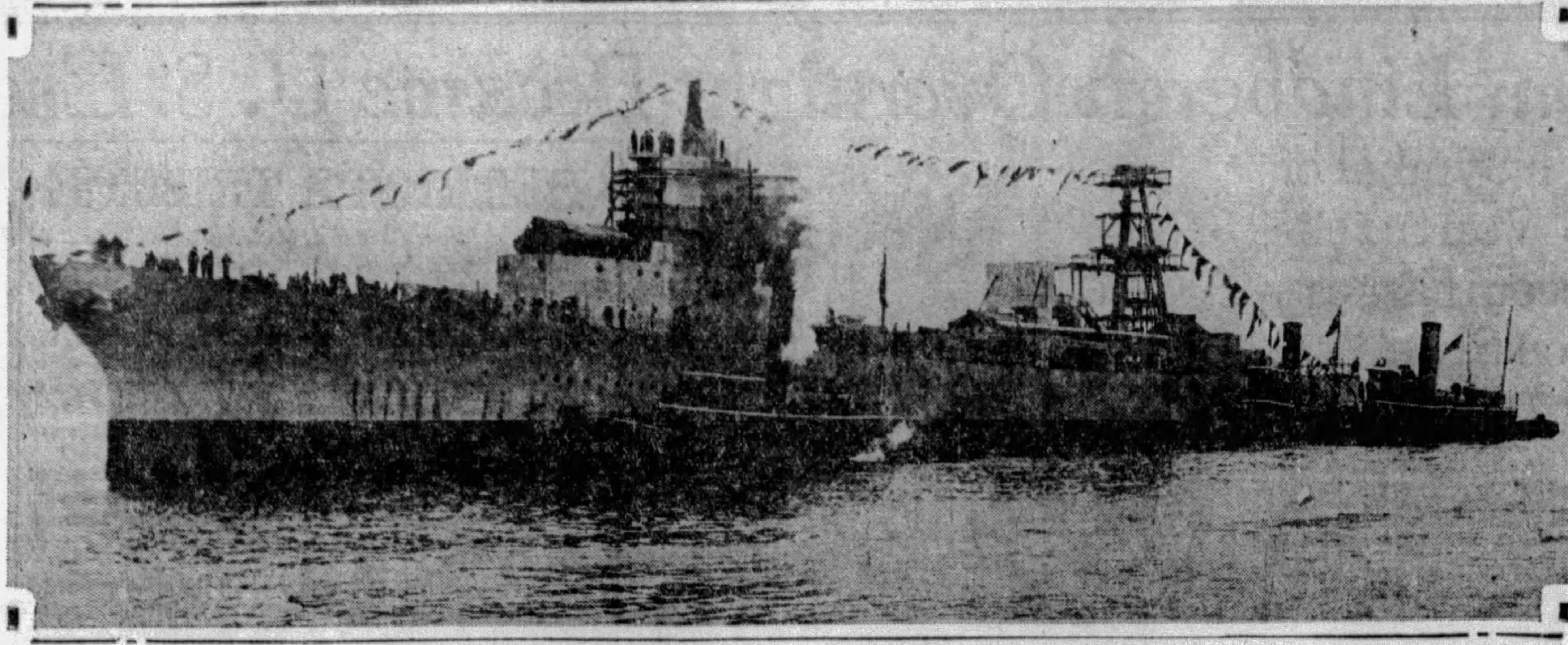
Japan even made a treaty with Soviet Russia.

We have a saying, "politics make strange bedfellows." Though we apparently do not realize it, the same phenomenon is a commonplace in international affairs. One reason is that our foreign affairs are primarily in the hands of our elected Senate. No moves of importance can be made in secret.

The same is not true of other governments. Even in parliamentary governments the cabinet in power and the permanent officials — ambassadors, ministers and officials of the Foreign Office—can carry on foreign policies to an extent not dreamed of in this country without consulting Parliament.

Nationalists' Aim
'Modernization of China Is Sought'

The British Parliament was prorogued the day before the Anglo-Japanese Alliance was renewed, August 12, 1905. The same tactics were followed at the time of its renewal in 1911.



DEFENDER—*Uncle Sam's new cruiser Pensacola—one of the fifteen new fighting ships authorized by Congress—just after her recent launching at Brooklyn Navy Yard. These fifteen cruisers are important elements in the discussion over international armament now proceeding at Geneva and in the future defense of the United States, particularly in the Pacific.*

There can be no doubt that the Russo-Japanese agreement worried the British government because it could only mean that Japan intended working against Britain, at least in China.

As a consequence of realignment of Japan with Russia, the former enemy, both Japanese and British commenced to ask if a mistake was not being made.

More and more began to be written and said to prove that the most beneficial foreign policies for each country ran parallel to each other rather than in opposition.

Trade rivalry in China began to look small by comparison with a growing fear that should the Nationalists unite China the special trade and political privileges enjoyed by Britain and Japan would be taken from them.

The Nationalist program has two main purposes—the modernization of China and the Chinese, and the abolition of special privileges held by foreigners within China.

Opposed Grants
Upholding of Nationalists Draws Opposition

The Nationalists bitterly opposed the "Sphere of Influence" policy. By this is meant the granting in Chinese territory of special—frequently monopolistic—trade rights.

We have always opposed the "Sphere of Influence" policy and insisted on the "Open Door" policy—equal rights for everyone.

However, in practice, our merchants, bankers and engineers have not been able to obtain anything approaching the "Open Door."

Our policy and that of the Nationalists are similar. This, and the fact that a large proportion of their leaders are graduates of our colleges, has prevented our accepting the vigorous propaganda put out to prove the Nationalists are bolsheviki who should be overthrown.

As a consequence, Britain and Japan have been drawing closer together in opposition to us in China.

The original intention of the United States, as expressed by Mr. Hughes in the opening season of the Washington Arms Conference, was to bring about a ration 5-5-3 between the navies of the United States, Great Britain and Japan in all classes of ships.

There was little difficulty in agreeing to this ratio for capital ships, because we were the ones who would have to destroy the most. However, when it came to the other types, the shoe was on the other foot, so no agreement could be reached.

Since the conference both Britain and Japan have built at a far greater rate in the unrestricted classes than have we. Thus they are much stronger by comparison with us than they were at the time of the Washington Arms Conference.

Rivals of U. S.
'Britain and Japan in Opposition to Us'

Attempts at Geneva since to secure a limitation in these other classes have so far failed. What the recent Gibson proposal will contribute toward real armament reduction remains to be seen.

In China, Japan and Britain can be said to be working together and in opposition to this country. Their rapprochement in China has become so noticeable that last November Sir Austen Chamberlain had to answer a number of questions concerning it in the House of Commons.

His answers brought out the fact that the British and Japanese governments had agreed informally "that the close contact they desire to maintain would be best promoted and developed by constant communication and consultation between their respective ministers in Peking."

What was the price we paid to secure the abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, the main result, according to Senator Lodge, of the Washington Arms Conference—the only result which the defenders of the outcome of that conference can produce?

The intention was that our navy, the British navy and the Japanese navy should bear the relation of 5 to 5 to 3 to each other.

Two Factors
Fighting Ships and Bases Rule of Measure

The power of a navy is based on two things—the number of its fighting ships and the possession of bases at which the ships can be supplied and repaired, and from which they can operate.

We went into the conference by far the strongest power in battleships of the latest type.

We had Hawaii, Dutch Harbor in Alaska, Guam and the Philippines as navy bases in the Pacific. Once properly fortified, they furnished bases from which our fleet could operate anywhere in the Pacific.

With our superior power in battleships and bases, other powers in determining the policies they would follow in the Pacific and in China had to give our interests careful consideration.

We gave up our superiority in battleships.

America Lags
'Brtiain Leads Us; Japan Our Equal'

We agreed not to further fortify Dutch Harbor, Guam or the Philippines. Fortifications were non-existent at Dutch Harbor and far short of what is necessary for an adequate defense of the other two.

Hawaii is an outpost of our Pacific coast, and too far away from the Western Pacific to be used as a base.

Thus our fleet is helpless beyond our own waters.

As both Britain and Japan have steadily built cruisers and other classes of ships not restricted by the Washington Conference, and we have not, the British navy today is considerably stronger than ours, while the Japanese is rapidly approaching equality in strength. The 15 cruisers and one airplane carrier voted by Congress will not add sufficient strength to our fleet to materially alter this situation, so different from the 5—5—3 ratio.

Long before the Washington Conference the Japanese had realized that the question of renewal of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance upon its expiration in 1921 would meet with considerable opposition in Britain, and, above all, in Australia, New Zealand and Canada. This for the reason that its renewal could only be considered as directed against the United States.

Hurried Action
Position Unaffected by Treaty as Result

Therefore the Japanese hurried the completion of their navy bases on islands well out in the Pacific. Thus their position was unaffected by the treaty which deprived us of such a large share of our naval strength.

The area covered by the treaty included the British base at Hong Kong. However, that base was well fortified. Also, the British had already considered establishing a larger base at Singapore.

Singapore was not included in the area in which additional fortifications and base improvements were forbidden by the Washington Conference. The British are free to make it into one of the great naval bases of the world. They are doing so.

The use of force in war is not always necessary to accomplish a purpose. A nation which feels strong enough can do whatever it wishes, and having accomplished its purpose, confront others with what diplomats call the "fait accompli;" which is a polite way of saying, "It is done; what are you going to do about it?"

'Japanese Hold Dominating Position'

The protection and strength which the Anglo-Japanese Alliance gave Japan is largely responsible for the dominant position she occupies in China today. This position has been built on the "Sphere of Influence" policy, with its inevitable accompaniment of special privileges.

No Favors Asked
'U. S. Seeks Only Equal Opportunity'

We have not asked, nor do we ask, any special privileges.

We only want equal opportunity.

The trade of which the "Sphere of Influence" policy robs us, and which we would easily get under the "Open Door," is becoming more and more vital if our present standard of living is to be maintained.

Also, a united China under a Nationalist government which wishes to modernize it means greatly increased trade, just as has the modernization of Japan.

If to Japan's great increase in strength is added the strength which Britain—informally or formally by renewal of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance—can give, we will be confronted with the "fait accompli" of a China both denied to us and with her resources used to strengthen the two powers least anxious to see our foreign trade continue to grow; and, above all, unwilling to have us develop the merchant marine to carry it, and a navy to protect it.

We should begin now to prepare a new policy which takes these facts into the fullest consideration. This so that we may be ready for the conference of 1931, which we must call in accordance with the terms of the Five-Power Naval Treaty. This is the treaty which cut down our battleship strength and kept us from adequately fortifying our Pacific bases.

Though this treaty itself does not expire until 1936, changed conditions permit its previous amendment by mutual consent. The attitude of Britain and Japan at this conference will indicate clearly whether or not we should renew the Four-Power Treaty, which expires in 1933, and which abrogated the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

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The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

92,900,000 Miles Away

ONE takes up with more or less trepidation a new volume on astronomy—the revised edition of Charles G. Abbot's "The Sun" (published by Appleton)—fearing that Einstein and his theories may have upset all the old calculations and jumbled the whole solar system. And one is surprised to find that Einstein has made hardly an appreciable impression on the picture of the universe as we have it through the Copernican and Newtonian laws. We are still living on the same old Earth, revolving around the same old Sun, part of the same old Galaxy, and still flying through the immensity of space toward the same old haven in the constellation of Hercules.

All of which is most comforting.

To dip into astronomy now and then is an excellent antidote to egoism. Cosmic distances alone show the insignificance of man. It is 92,900,000 miles from the earth to the Sun. But from the Sun to the planet Neptune, the outermost world we know of, is 2,800,000,000 miles. Such distances are staggering, but they are merely inches when we get beyond the boundaries of the solar system.

There the calculations are made in light-years. Light travels 186,000 miles a second. Traveling at that rate for one whole year, the distance traversed is called a light-year. The nearest of the stars is four light-years from our earth. Many of the stars whose distance has been measured are over 600 light-years away. Most of them are thousands of light-years distant in the abysses of space.

What Is Man?

All of which makes Caesar and Napoleon and Mussolini look rather insignificant. It makes the railroad time-table and even the baseball score seem unimportant. It reduces the hubbub of the stock pit, the bellowing of bulls and the growling of bears, to the relative disturbance of a gnat buzzing while a symphony orchestra is playing Richard Strauss.

The Pyramids shrink to the dimension of ant-hills, and the Woolworth Building is less than a tack in Texas. All the wars and all the theologies of man become the impertinent wanglings of a mob of microbes.

In his introduction Prof. Abbott quotes the ironic littel story with which Samuel P. Langley closed his great book on "The New Astronomy," of the ephemeral insects who live but an hour and die of old age under the shadow of an ancient mushroom, venerable as the sun itself. We are such ephemera in the universe—even in our own solar system.

But we are very busy measuring, weighing, comparing, calculating. Prof. Abbot tells how much labor went into one work, the investigation of the moon's motions made by Prof. E. W. Brown in 1904. Eight or nine thousand hours were consumed in the various cacualtions required. Four or five million digits, plus and minus signs, were required. And that's only about that little speck of dust known as the moon, very significant to lovers and poets, but quite negligible in the universe, having only a mean diameter of 2,160 miles, so mean as hardly to merit mention.

Where Is Einstein?

The question naturally arises what influence the Einsteinian labors have had and will have upon our astronomical knowledge. Judging by the book of Prof. Abbot, in which he is mentioned twice, we need not fear any revolutionary results. There will be a rectification of many disputed or uncertain factors. Chief of all, there will be a demonstration of what all logical thinkers since Spinoza have realized as the fundamental truth of the universe—that all existence is one. All substance is one substance; all law is one law.

Slowly we unveil the truths of eternity. Laplace flung his famous Nebular Hypothesis into the world of science. Helmholtz, Roche, Darwin and others have modified and clarified it. Chamberlin and Moulton have pointed out its inadequacies. Dr. Millikan is watching the building up of chemical atoms from those of hydrogen in the nebulae.

One of these days we shall know even the Unknowable, and unscrew the Inscrutable!

Birthdays of Authors This Week

- Today, May 12 (1828)—Dante Gabriel Rosetti, English poet and painter. "The Blessed Damozel."
- May 13 (1840)—Alphonse Daudet, French novelist. "Tartarin of Tarascon."
- May 14 (1752)—Timothy Dwight, American writer and president of Yale.
- May 15 (1862)—Gerhart Hauptmann, German dramatic poet. "The Sunken Bell."
- May 16 (1839)—Rene Francois Armand Sully-Prudhomme, French poet.
- May 17 (1845)—Charles F. Dole, American clergyman and author.
- May 18 (1785)—John Wilson, Scotch poet and essayist. "Christopher North."

S. S. VAN DINE,
Author of "The Bishop Murder Case," "The Greene Murder Case," "The Canary Murder Case," and Other Murder Cases.

Found in Bagdad

Charles E. Shepard's collection of essays, "Found in Bagdad" (published by Neale), touches many subjects. He first discusses law, comparing the Mohammedan with the Roman. The law of Islam, purely tribal, consists merely of prohibitions and commands. The Roman law was crude, barbarous and narrow, but at last became "the most enlightened, the most nearly universal system of law the world has ever seen." Francis Bacon, Edward Coke and Cardinal Wolsey are brought into Shepard's pages; John Marshall is the subject of another essay. The author has been as liberal with his learning as the printer with errata.

The New Fiction

The Kingdom of Lu

The esthetic piece de resistance of the book season is undoubtedly Maurice Magre's "The Kingdom of Lu" (published by Cosmopolitan). Considerable credit must be given to Eliot Fay, who has made the translation from the French, and who has caught the spirit of Chinese parable in the rhythm of classical prose. This ironic and philosophic fantasy is a tale of Confucius, his rival sage, Lao-tsze, and a disreputable vagabond clown, Mong Pi, who although yearning to be a disciple of the worthy Confucius, is also of the earth earthy.

Confucius institutes his reforms in the Kingdom of Lu. He is the national Board of Censorship, the Custodian of Public Morals, in fact the Big Stick. Everything is "verboten."

"Fineness of features disappeared, and men grew stout. Everyone fell back upon plentiful food, which was still permitted, as his only pleasure. Happiness diminished as prosperity and morality increased. Boredom, lack of initiative and the absence of motivating force engendered stupidity. Virtue reigned in the Kingdom of Lu."

This is satire, not of the modern variety, but satire in its original and classical form, the same Mark Twain used in his neglected masterpiece, "The Mysterious Stranger." Magre, of course, is not sympathetic with the virtuous Confucius. "He had a deep sense of justice, but his conception of it was inevitably tiresome. He professed the sincerest love for his fellow men; but his love had a buckler of obligations and rules, which rendered it almost as odious as hate."

"The Kingdom of Lu" is also a real contribution to art, for the book is delightfully illustrated by Kate Rowland. Unlike most illustrators she seems to have read the text.

The Children Reap

Visitation of the sins of the fathers is presented with an unusual setting in H. B. Drake's "The Children Reap" (published by Vanguard Press). After Drake's "Cursed Be the Treasure," which made its appearance more than a year ago, this new novel seems like Sunday school prattle. Perhaps we are asking too much to expect another such tale as "Cursed Be the Treasure." While "The Children Reap" is interesting because of its Formosan atmosphere, with the startling disclosure of the identity of Fatals, "incorrigible head-hunter," the book lacks the depth of character and incident that made Drake's first volume such a sensational success. The plot is little more than sufficient for a longish short story; stretched to book length it makes tedious reading during the first half. From there on Drake spins an admirable yarn, but the reader is apt to be asleep by that time.

The Fish Hawk

Another tale of adventure in Alaskan waters has come from the prolific typewriter of Edison Marshall. "The Fish Hawk" (published by Cosmopolitan) again lifts one from the prosaic settings of the average novel into the wild waters of the north, where anything may happen and does happen with Marshall as guide. The characters are more than interesting. There is Kris Nansen, the "fish hawk," with his crew of halibut fishermen; Col. Gillmore, who starts out on a secret mission; Mary Hunter, a nurse who accompanies the colonel; and the treacherous Indian Michel, pilot of Nansen's "Chelsea." Of course there's the usual love interest, but this adds rather than detracts from Marshall's tales.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

- "The Flagrant Years," by Samuel Hopkins Adams.
- "Dr. Artz," by Robert Hichens.
- "Awake and Rehearse," by Louis Bromfield.
- "Strange Moon," by T. S. Stribling.
- "Illusion," by Arthur Train.
- "Cold Steel," by M. P. Shiel.
- "A Preface to Morals," by Walter Lippmann.

PIONEER TALKS AT BANQUET

Giving the listener some idea of the great expense incurred in perfecting receivers before they are placed on the market, Arthur Freed, president of the Freed-Eiseman Radio Corporation, told dealers here last week that his corporation had spent $40,000 in testing the new Freed all-electric radio which will be placed on the market this fall.

"Before a receiver is offered to the public the manufacturer should first be satisfied that it will work perfectly under all conditions and in all climes." Mr. Freed said. "To make doubly sure of the new Freed radio line we started our tests in California and worked East, seeking every available spot where reception was declared poor. Until our set worked satisfactorily in these territories we did not release it to the public. Now we feel that, after spending $40,000 in these tests, we have developed a receiver that will get anything anywhere."

Mr. Freed is one of radio's pioneers. When KDKA was experimenting with broadcasts across East Pittsburgh streets, Mr. Freed was engaged in the manufacture and sale of crystal sets.

He predicted television in the next 10 years and assured his listeners that the Freed-Eiseman Corporation is prepared to meet any television developments that may arise. A new field for the sale of receiving sets has been created by the airplane industry, he said. His corporation is now preparing to manufacture a special set for airplanes and automobiles.

At the conclusion of his talk a very nice line of 1930 Freed radio sets was exhibited to dealers attending the banquet in the Fort Pitt Hotel under the auspices of A. Samuels and S. Solomon, of the Allied Electric Supply Company, 118 Ninth street.

Other speakers were Mr. Samuels, Mr. Solomon, J. H. Phillips, president of the Retail Radio Dealers' Association; E. Friedenberg and Paul Hittinger.

Dealers were pleased with the splendid treatment accorded them by the Allied Electric Supply Company. A. J. Krakover was chairman of the reception and refreshment committee.

CHORUS IN NEXT GOOD WILL PLAY

The dramatic department and chorus of the Young Men's Hebrew Association will present the play, "The Passing of Chow-Chow," which is from the pen of Elmer L. Rice, under the auspices of the Good Will Federation, Monday afternoon, through KDKA.

The Y. M. H. A., which has become a well-known center for religious and cultural development of the Jewish communities of Pittsburgh, has taken prominent place in the dramatic output of Pittsburgh, and promises a sparkling presentation. The program will be the seventh in the series being broadcast by the Good Will Federation each Monday and Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and bringing before the radio public the object of and work being done by Pittsburgh's most prominent organizations.

Those who will present the play are Dorothy Cohen, a graduate of Carnegie Tech School of Drama, and a favorite among the Y. M. H. A. players; Milton Brauman and Phillip Greenwood, who has just returned from a season's tour with Keith's vaudeville circuit; Caroline Himelblau, a prominent member of the Y. M. H. A. and the Choral Society, directed by Harvey Gaul.

5SW Plays Request For Danville Fan

DANVILLE, Va., May 11.—(AP.)—British studio managers are just as obliging as their American colleagues.

A listener wrote to 5SW, Chelmsford, England, asking for a selection by the Westminster abbey organ "as near to 7:30 p. m. Eastern Time as possible on April 30."

The listener had his earphones on at 7:15 that evening, tuned to the 25.53 wave. At 7:20 the announcer, without referring to the request, said that the next number on the gramophone test program would be "The March of the Israelites" on the organ of Westminster abbey. It was heard distinctly.

Bridge Fans Like Afternoon Music

CHICAGO, May 11.—(AP.)—Radio music's power to soothe is a blessing for bridge hostesses, lettes to WENR indicate. Soft instrumental music is wanted between 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoons, when bridge results are stirring feminine tempers, a survey of requests made to the station shows.

Screen Grid May Revive Circuit Experimenting

Delights of circuit experimentation may be revived by the latest addition to the growing list of AC tubes.

This newcomer, the 224 or 324 four-element screen grid valve, presents many possibilities for improvement in receiver design, including a reduction in the number of tubes.

The principal job of the screen grid, of course, is to provide greater amplification of radio frequency current when used in the tuned circuits. It will do this without balancing or other oscillation control devices.

Besides, it will act as a detector, although its performance is somewhat diffident in that socket, and also in the first audio stage as a space charge amplifier.

Properly handled, the screen grid should reduce the number of tubes required for good reception. Five, four or even three can be used with practically the same results that a greater number of other tubes have given.

Several methods are available for getting the most from the screen grid as an RF amplifier. One is impedance coupling, where a single coil acts as both primary and secondary. This system permits the tube to operate at its maximum output, but it considerably broadens tuning. The plate lead usually is taken off at a midpoint on the coil.

Another plan calls for an enlarged primary. This coil generally has approximately the same inductance as the secondary, but is wound with finer wire and is smaller in circumference to reduce its effect on the secondary. Here tuning also is somewhat broad.

The third scheme, and one of the best so far devised, is the band filter. The RF coil consists of two sections, of equal turns and tuned by condensers of the same capacity. This gives tuned-plate-tuned-grid and increases the selectivity per stage considerably.

All were used with the battery screen grid and have been found to be just as effective with the AC.

For the screen grid it will be necessary to provide a power pack that will meet its voltage requirements. The plate functions best at 180 volts, while 75 volts are necessary for the screen grid element.

Filament voltage must not be over 2.5, preferably obtained from a separate section of the filament transformer secondary. The C bias is 1.5, which should come from the B eliminator supply.

"PIE" TUNES IN

REAL FAN—Several of the Pittsburgh Pirates are ardent radio fans. At every chance "Pie" Traynor, popular third baseman, and Lee Meadows, pitcher, may be found at the dials. "Pie" has logged a number of DX stations on his new Philco. Lee Meadows has been operating longer than "Pie," but withholds his list for fear of criticism, it was said.

ARTISTS ON PITTSBURGH PROGRAMS TODAY

Mme. Schumann-Heink
Enna Jettick Melodies
KDKA at 8 P.M.

Charles Hackett and Richard Bonelli
Tenor — Baritone
DeForest Radio Hour—W.J.A.S. at 10 P.M.

Art Gillham and Stanley Davis
Novelty Piano and Saw, Majestic Theater of the Air—W.J.A.S at 9 P.M.

Frances Peralta
Metropolitan Soprano
Atwater Kent Hour
W.C.A.E at 9:15 P.M.

Meters		Kilocycles
217.3	KQV	1380
232.4	WJAS	1290
245.8	WCAE	1220
305.9	KDKA	980

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:00 A. M.

KQV—Watch Tower service.
WJAS—Children's hour.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Mothers' Day service from Emory M. E. Church. Dr. W. Wofford T. Duncan will speak on "Mother America."

Organ Prelude, Pilgrims' Chorus.......Wagner
Anthem, Jesus Lover of My Soul.......Williams
The Quartet.
Soprano Solo, Mother, My Dear.......Treharne
Miss Young.
Offertory—Tenor Sol—Little Mother of Mine.......Burleigh
Mr. Kinder.
Organ Postlude, Marche Religeuse.......Guilmant
Mr. Frederic Lotz, organist and director; Miss Helen M. Young, soprano; Mrs. Janet S. McMullen, contralto; Warren Kinder, tenor; Dr. Russell H. Kirk, baritone.

11:00 A. M.

WJAS—Service from First English Lutheran Church, Rev. A. J. Holl.
KDKA—Correct time.

11:01 A. M.

KDKA—Service of Christ M. E. Church, Rev. Albert E. Day.

1:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower musicale.
WCAE—Langley High School Band of 50 pieces directed by Ned W. Rankin.

"POET AND PEASANT" OVERTURE.

March, Tempus Fugit.......Davies
March of the Toys.......Herbert
National Emblem March.......Bagley
Serenade.......Schubert
Cornet duet, William Marquis and William Connelly.
Repasz Band March.......Sweeley
The Bohemian Girl.......M. Balfe
Wonderful Mother of Mine.......Moorehouse
Vocal solo by Russell Maloney.
True Value.......Greenawald
Poet and Peasant Overture.......Von Suppe
Heads Up.......Klohr

1:20 P. M.

KQV—Lecture, "The Love of God."

1:29 P. M.

KDKA—Correct time.

1:30 P. M.

WJAS—Duquesne University Mothers' Day program.
KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

HONOR MOTHER.

Chimes
Mother O'Mine
Male Quartet
Songs My Mother Taught Me
Contralto
Entr Acter—Valse.......Hellmesberger
String Trio
Soliloquy.......Loth
String Trio
De Sandman.......Prothero
Male Quartet
Berceuse.......Iljinsky
String Trio
Punchinello.......Malloy
Bass Solo
Some Mother Prays for You
Male Quartet
Chimes

1:40 P. M.

KQV—Choral Singers.

2:00 P. M.

WJAS—Sacred service, the Rev. Scott, of McKeesport United Presbyterian Church. Tube City Male Quartet.
WCAE—Old Man Sunshine.
KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grace Notes.

NEGRO SPIRITUALS.

Little David Play on Yo' Harp
King Jesus is A-Listenin'
Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho
In the Gloaming (old time popular favorite)
O, Dem Golden Slippers (camp meeting song)

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Bagby-Romilli Moments.

BARITONE SOLOIST.

The "Bagby and Romilli Moments" are based exclusively upon musical compositions by George Bagby and G. Romilli, modern American composers who wrote the musical score for Earl Carroll's "Floretta." Both are prolific writers, and a group of their songs and instrumental works is broadcast each week by a string ensemble under the direction of Edwin Ideler.

Roses of Red.......Romilli
String Ensemble
Tutto Duolo.......Bagby
Baritone Solos, Paul Parks
Tell Me Your Dreams.......Romilli
Daffodils.......Bagby
To a Willow.......Romilli
In an Old Garden.......Bagby
String Ensemble

3:00 P. M.

WJAS—Ballad hour.

HONOR MOTHER.

Song I Love.......Theme Song
Orchestra and Contralto.
Old Fashioned Lady
Orchestra
Little Mother of Mine.......Burleigh
Tenor and Orchestra
Give Me One Hour.......Friml
Orchestra
Dream Picture.......Gabriel-Marie (2686)
Orchestra
Mutterchen.......Rappee
Contralto and Orchestra
Mother Machree.......Ball
Tenor and Orchestra
In Love.......Friml (2743)
Orchestra
Japanese Mammy.......Donaldson
Orchestra and Vocal
Mammy's Little Kinky Headed Boy.......Trinkhaus
Contralto and Orchestra
Evening Song.......Schumann
Orchestra
Mother O'Mine.......Jones
Tenor and Orchestra
Dreaming Alone in the Twilight
Orchestra
Dream Mother.......Lewis
Vocal and Orchestra
Minuet.......Beethoven
Orchestra
My Mother's Eyes.......Baer
Vocal and Orchestra
Adier.......Friml
Orchestra
Song I Love.......Theme Song
Orchestra and Contralto

KDKA—Westinghouse Band; T. J. Vastine, conductor.

WILLIAM TELL OVERTURE.

U. S. Field Artillery March.......Sousa
Mexican Serenade "Leila" (To My Daughter).......Chambers
I'll Wear a White Flower for You.......Fillmore
Cornet solo—John Harvey.
Golden Memory Days.......Sanford
An Episode, Potato Bug Parade.......Cobb
Overture—William Tell—(request) Rossini

March—Manhattan Beach.......Sousa
A Turkish Dream—Pasha's Pipe.......Hahn
Chalita.......Clark
Bolero from Sicilian Vespers.......Verdi
Intermezzo—In a Moonlit Garden.......King
Song of the Volga Boatmen (Russian song).......Lake
Oriental Dance—In the Shiek's Tent.......Hersom
Excerpts from the Prince of Pilsen.......Luders
Serenade—D'Autrefoir.......Sylvester
Spanish Patrol.......Deshayes

3:55 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

4:00 P. M.

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

"MASS OF SACRED HEART."

Processional: Praise to God, Immortal Praise.......Tune: Dix
Ensemble
Mass of the Sacred Heart.......Gounod
(a) Kyrie
(b) Gloria
(c) Credo
Choir and Orchestra
Interlude: Sursum Corda.......Elgar
Orchestra.
Offertory: Inclina ad me.......Himmel
Baritone Solo, Choir and Orchestra
Mass of the Sacred Heart.......Gounod
(d) Sanctus
(e) Benedictus
Choir and Orchestra
Contralto: O Rest in the Lord.......Mendelssohn
Miss Oelheim
Mass of the Sacred Heart.......Gounod
(f) Agnus Dei
Choir and Orchestra
Postlude: Pomp and Circumstance.......Elgar
Orchestra

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"PEACE AND GOOD WILL."

Processional
Hymn: God, The All Terrible
Praeyr: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response: Sevenfold Amen
Anthem: The Pilot
Scripture Reading: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response: Incline Our Hearts to Keep This Law
Hymn: O, Master, Let Me Walk With Thee
Address: "America's Contribution to Peace and Good Will," Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Anthem: Pilgrim's Chorus
Questions and Answers: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Prayer: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Hymn: Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus
Benediction: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Recessional

KDKA—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—McKinney Musicians.

BOSTON TEA PARTY.

American patriots who doffed homespun for feathers and warpaint in 1775, and threw bales of taxable tea into Boston Harbor, will parade again this afternoon. Alfred Shirley plays the part of the Master Designer, and Will Perry directs the orchestra.

Colonial Song.......Grainger
The Boston Tea Party (March).......Pryor
Marie.......Berlin
Grace and Beauty Gavotte.......Morse
Crinoline Days.......Berlin
Wedding of the Rose.......Jessel
Give Me One Hour.......Friml
American Patrol.......Meachem

5:00 P. M.

WJAS—French trio and soloist.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

5:30 P. M.

WJAS—Service from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse, "The Return of the Lord Jesus: Is He to Come Again?"
WCAE—University of Duquesne Orchestra.

MOTHERS' DAY.

Eleanore Altsman, soprano; Helen Rufener, aged 8, reader; Charles Kearn, tenor, and Bertha Brown, pianist, will assist the orchestra. The program will be given as follows: Orchestra selection, soprano solos, "Little Mother" and "Mother—a Word That Means the World to Me;" reading; tenor selections, "Little Mother of Mine" and "Mother Dear;" piano solo, orchestra number.

5:45 P. M.

KQV—Mothers' Day program.

5:59 P. M.

WCAE—Correct time.

6:00 P. M.

KQV—Instrumental quartet.
Negro Spirituals, plantation melodies.
WJAS—Concert orchestra from Philadelphia.
WCAE—The Continentals.

"SAMSON AND DELILAH."

Overture "The Magic Flute".......Mozart
Orchestra
Chanson Bachique (O vin dissipe la Tristesse) from "Hamlet".......Thomas
Baritone and Orchestra
Duet—Ai Nostri Monti from "Il Trovatore".......Verdi
Tenor and Contralto with Orchestra
Plus Grand Dans Son Obscurite from "The Queen of Sheba".......Gounod
Fallen Leaf.......Logan
Just a-Wearying for You.......Bond
Yours Sincerely
Twin Pianists.
Deep in My Heart.......Romberg
Love Me or Leave Me.......Donaldson
Lovely Lady.......Levey
Soprano with Orchestra
Waltzes from "Eugen Onegin".......Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
Una Furtiva Lagrima from "Elisir D'Amore".......Donizetti
Tenor with Orchestra
Duet—Dite Alla Giovine from "La Traviata".......Verdi
Soprano and Baritone with Orchestra
Amour, Viens Aider from "Samson and Delilah".......Saint-Saens
Contralto with Orchestra
Quartet from "Marta" Presto, Presto (Spinning Wheel Quartet).......Von Flotow
Soprano, Contralto, Baritone and Tenor
Ballet Music from "Aida".......Verdi

KDKA—Correct time.

6:01 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

6:05 P. M.

KDKA—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

6:29 P. M.

WJAS—Baseball scores.

6:30 P. M.

WJAS—Elenore Kirwan, soprano, who has sung from many New York stations, will be heard in operatic arias.
KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

"NEW MOON" NUMBERS.

Courts of Granada (Moorish Suite).......Chapi
Call of the Sylphs.......Frascaro
Selection from "The Chimes of Normandy".......Planquette
Group of Katzman Arrangements
Just a Cottage Small
Come Home Again to Indiana
Rose of Washington Square
Log Cabin of Dreams
Selections from "The New Moon".......Romberg
Gigue, from "Suite Ancienne".......Hadley
Lithuanian Dance.......Rimsky-Korsakoff
O God, Our Help in Ages Past.......Croft

6:40 P. M.

KQV—Baseball scores.

6:48 P. M.

KQV—Amos 'n' Andy.

6:59 P. M.

WJAS—Baseball scores.

7:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower musicale.
WJAS—"Fashion Plates."
Orchestra and Soloists.
WCAE—Weather report.
KDKA—Correct time.

7:01 P. M.

KDKA—Service of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

7:05 P. M.

WCAE—Mothers' Day program.

"MOTHER, MY DEAR."

V. Arnold Davies, baritone and Florence Thielman, pianist. Gertrude Mohr will accompany Mr. Davies in his numbers. "Mother, My Dear," by Treharne and "Mother Mine" by Dvorak are among Mr. Davies' selections.

7:20 P. M.

KQV—Biblical questions.

7:29 P. M.

WCAE—Correct time.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—Weather report.

7:32 P. M.

WJAS—Studio specialty.

GERMAN CONCERT ZITHER.

It is seldom that the German concert zither is heard over the air. The Dolzell brothers will present a program over WJAS that ought to please the hearts of all those in the Pittsburgh district who have a fond remembrance of the Homeland, the Fatherland or "The Old Country."

7:35 P. M.

WCAE—Capitol Family.

"JOYOUS JOE" SANTLEY."

Joseph Santley—"Joyous Joe" to members of Major Edward Bowes Capitol Family—will be the featured artist. One of the most versatile members of the famous "family" of entertainers, Santley is distinguished as a song-writer as well as a singer and has several Broadway successes to his credit. He will interpret some of his own numbers among the solos tonight.

7:40 P. M.

KQV—Musical program.

7:59 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.

KQV—Radio Fund Concert.
Eva Schaffer Powell, soprano; Bob Lewis, bariton.
WJAS—La Palina hour.

"RUSTLE OF SPRING."

Prelude in G Minor.......Rachmaninoff
Orchestra
Ouvre tes yeus Bleus.......Massenet
La Palina and Orchestra
Dreaming Alone in the Twilight.......Moore
Male Quartet and Orchestra
A Spirit Flower.......Campbell-Lipton
La Palina and Orchestra
Butterflies.......Seiler
Orchestra
Selected
Male Quartet
Trio.......Friml
Orchestra
The Sunshine of Your Smile.......Ray
La Palina and Orchestra
Rustle of Spring.......Sinding
Orchestra

KDKA—Enna Jettick Shoe Melodies.

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK.

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, concert artist and for many years contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will again sing for a coast-to-coast radio audience.

Four universally popular songs of sentiment have been chosen by Mme. Schumann-Heink for this appearance before the microphone. Nevin's "The Rosary" and Weatherley's "Danny Boy," songs which already have endeared her to thousands, are included in the list. She will be assisted by a mixed quartet and orchestra ensemble.

"Pirate Dreams" (Lullaby).......Huerter
Mixed Quartet and Ensemble.
"The Rosary".......Nevin
"Trees".......Rasbach
"Danny Boy".......Weatherley
Contralto Solos, Mme. Schumann-Heink.
Mrs. Josefin Hartmann Vollmer at the Piano.
"Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart" (Hymn).......Messiter
Contralto Solo, Mme. Schumann-Heink, With Mixed Quartet and Ensemble.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's hour.

NOTED EXPLORER SPEAKS.

Donald McMillan, noted explorer, guest speaker; orchestra direction Ernest La-Padre. Dramatic stories.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Sonatron Series.
Ben Selvin's Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.

KQV—Remote control studio.
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

ART GILLHAM, "WHISPERING PIANIST."

Arnold Johnson's Orchestra. (Wendell Hall Chorus)
I Ain't Got Nothin' to Loose
Wanderers' Quartet.
Group of Songs
Art Gillham.
Mother's Medley (introducing "Dream Mother" and "Old Fashioned Lady."
Arnold Johnson's Orchestra
Harriet Lee and Wendell Hall Choruses.
The Better Land
Redferne Hollinshead.
Mean to Me
Harriet Lee.
Wonderful Mother of Mine
Redferne Hollinshead.
There's a Four Leaf Clover in My Pocket
Arnold Johnson's Orchestra.
Rock of Ages—Spiritual
Wanderer's Quartet.
Group of Songs
Art Gillham.
Dark Eyes—Saw Virtuoso Solo
Stanley Davis.
Southern Medley (introducing "Dinah")
Arnold Johnson's Orchestra.
Harriet Lee Chorus.
Group of Songs
Art Gillham.
My Mother's Eyes
Wanderer's Quartet.

WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

FRANCES PERALTA, SOPRANO.

March of the Toys from "Babes in Toyland".......Herbert
Orchestra.
Love's Dream After the Ball.......Czibulka
Orchestra—Violin solo by Michel Rosenker.
(a) Melody of Love from "Gypsy Love".......Lehar
(b) Kiss Me Again from "Mlle. Modiste".......Herbert
Miss Peralta.
Spring Song.......Mendelssohn
Orchestra.
Vanity Fair (Intermezzo).......Pasternack
Orchestra.
(a) Iris.......Wolf
(b) Mah Lindy Lou.......Strickland
Miss Peralta.
Gems from Gilbert and Sullivan Operas.......Sullivan
Orchestra.

KDKA—Tone Picture.

ORGAN, CHORISTERS.

Lew White, organist; the Choristers.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Utica Jubilee Singers.

POETIC SETTING.

Original poety by Walter Drey, including the affecting stanzas which depict the true story of a little negro girl named "Len' Me," will create dramatic atmosphere for the program of native music. "Communion," an allegorical poem whose principal characters are the white man and the negro, will also be heard during this broadcast.

WCAE—Rapid Transit.

11-PIECE DANCE BAND.

I Never Guessed.......Vallee
Pretty Little Thing.......Little
Used to You.
Just Another Memory.......Coots
Why Can't You.
To Be in Love.......Albert
Extra—My Mother's Eyes.

10:00 P. M.

KQV—Popular program.

POPULAR MUSIC.

Tubb Flint's Blue Crusaders orchestra; Jack and Tony, piano-accordion and guitar; Lawson Sisters.

WJAS—DeForest Audions.

"EVOLUTION OF DIXIE."

Charles Hackett, tenor.
Richard Bonelli, baritone.
De Forest Audions March.......Pryor
Band and Orchestra
Prologue from "I Pagliacci".......Leoncavallo
Mr. Bonelli and Orchestra
Questa o Quella from "Rigoletto".......Verdi
Mr. Hackett and Orchestra
Evolution of Dixie.......Lake
Band
Eri Tu from "The Masked Ball".......Verdi
Mr. Bonelli and Orchestra
Spirto Gentil from "La Favorita".......Donizetti
Mr. Hackett and Orchestra
Duet—Oui c'est elle from "The Pearl Fishers".......Bizet
Messrs. Hackett and Bonelli and Orchestra
De Forest Audions March.......Pryor
Band and Orchestra

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Studebaker Champions Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.

"DEEP IN MY HEART."

Dr. Clay Boland and Burl Retting, the Studebaker twin pianists, and Fred Waldner, tenor, will be featured during the program.
Included in the selections will be:
Out of the Mist.......Callahan

KDKA—Light opera.

"THE SPRING MAID."

Patrons of radio operetta will participate in the gala festival season at Carlsbad Springs when the National Light Opera Company broadcasts a full-length production of "The Spring Maid."

"The Spring Maid," originally produced at the Liberty Theater, New York, in 1900, is the work of Harry B. Smith and Robert B. Smith, who based their plot on the German play, "Die Sprudelfee," by A. M. Wilner and Julius Wilhelm. The music is by Heinrich Reinhardt. The radio version will be produced by an experienced cast and an orchestra under the direction of Harold Sanford.

The action covers three days during the festival season at Carlsbad Springs. "The Spring Maid" is Annamiri, the favorite fountain girl at the resort. As the operetta opens, she is flirting with Baron Rudi and a group of young officers. Presently the other characters are introduced: Police Commissioner Spaetling, who is seeking Black Wenzel, a robber; Roland, a bumptious tragedian of the old school, and his elderly admirer, Ursula, who has been robbed of her pearls; Princess Bozena, lovely daughter of Prince Nepomuk, who is out to get a wealthy husband in order that her father's debts may be paid; and the Prince Aladar, who is not only handsome but is also the richest noble in Hungary.

After the manner of light opera, free use is made of disguise and concealed identity in adding piquancy to the plot. The Prince bets a dinner to his fellow officers that he can win "The Spring Maid" within 24 hours. But the Princess Bonza obtain's Annamiri's costume, and as "The Spring Maid," serenades the boastful noble, and arranges a little motor trip to the Inn of the Honey Farmer of Bitterbrunnen. Prince Nepomuk goes along as chaperone, disguised as an "aunt."

Then follows a procession of riotous events, not the least of which are a performance of "Othello," arranged by Roland, and Annamiri's entrance to find that the chaperone is growing whiskers. In the last scene, the annual Al Fresco Fete at Carlsbad, Baron Rudi marries Annamiri, and Prince Aladar gladly sacrifices his wager in order to win the Princess.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—"Around the Samovar."

SELECTION FROM "SCHEHEREZADE."

"Balalaika March"
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra.
Violin Solo, "Throw Open Your Cape"
Mlle. Kazanova.
Baritone Solo, "The Nightmare"
Eli Spivak.
Soprano Solo, "Fill Up Your Cup"
Mlle. Nicolina.
Ballroom Dance Series
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra.
"Dubinuschka"
Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra.
Violin Solo, "Chanson Arabe," from "Scheherezade"
Mlle. Kazanova.
Soprano Solo, "Half Dreaming—Half Awake"
Mlle. Nicolina.
Baritone Solo, "I Remember the Day"
Eli Spivak.
Ensemble

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—"Sunday at Seth Parker's."
Rural sketch depicting "Down East," meeting of semi-religious nature.

11:00 P. M.

KQV—Correct time; ball scores.
WJAS—Weather, time, scores.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Correct time.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Vibrant Melodies.
String quartet with vibraphone.

12:00 M.

KDKA—Weather; ball scores.

STAGE STAR LIKES NEW SET

ROBERTA HALL D. G. RAYMOND GEORGE PROVOST H. H. TULLY F. W. BERDAN

"BRINGS THEM IN"—Invited to look over the new Eveready line of all-electric receivers during an exhibition in the William Penn Hotel last week, Roberta Hall, star of the Stanley Theater Rockets, proved herself a real fan by tuning in several stations. When she picked up WLW at Cincinnati at 2 p. m. she said, "This set certainly brings them in." While she passed judgment the following Eveready officials paid strict attention: D. G. Raymond, eastern district manager; George Provost, president of the Doubleday-Hill Electric Company, tri-state Eveready distributors; H. H. Tully, salesmanager for Doubleday-Hill, and F. W. Berdan, sales representative from the New York office.

SUMMER BUGABOO HAS LEFT

The bugaboo of "summer reception" need not bother the radio fan during the summer of 1929, according to Dr J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio section of the United States Bureau of Standards, Uncle Sam's official radio authority.

Improvement in radio transmitting equipment, the use of increased power, particularly by stations on cleared channels, and more efficient and selective receiving sets, Dr. Dellinger says, have combined to make summer reception, in all essentials, as smooth and satisfactory as that experienced during cool or cold weather.

The laying of the bogy of summer interference has resulted in more ambitious plans for radio programs during the coming months than have ever been attempted during the mid-year season. Typical of this is the announcement that the Atwater Kent summer series, heretofore broadcast over a reduced network, will be carried through this year over the entire coast to coast chain of stations. Sponsors of other notable programs, according to officials of the National Broadcasting Company, will likewise continue with "bigger and better" summer programs.

Discussing the reception ahead of radio listeners this year Dr. Dellinger says:

"There is every indication that we shall have a good radio summer. In the early days of broadcasting, people were inclined to think that it was hardly worth while to listen-in in summer. That is very different now.

"Tremendous improvement has been effected in transmitting equipment, particularly in the use of increased power. Receivers are more sensitive and selective than ever before. Programs are arranged with special consideration to summer habits.

"As a result, the public has as ample opportunity for radio enjoyment in the summer as in the winter. Good programs are on the air—both locally and over the various networks. The idea that satisfactory radio reception could not be achieved in summer has been exploded by modern science, invention and progress."

BETWEEN THE WAVES

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press.

ANOTHER of those steps which seeks to make an airplane in flight as close as a telephone or a radiophone has been taken.

Announcement of this further advance in communication with airplanes was somewhat spectacular in that newspapermen were given the opportunity of talking to their newspapers while riding the clouds. The short wave radio transmitter and receiver aboard a plane were connected through the ground station W3NX of the Bell Telephone Company at Whippany, N. J., to the regular telephone lines. Any number in the city directory could be called as easily as if the caller were in his own home.

THE experiment was in further elaboration of the efforts of private and government engineers to make communication between plane and ground and between two or more planes in the air more certain.

In this test, the receiver on the plane was a four tuber, using three screen grids, to make two stages of RF, a detector and a stage of audio. Current was supplied by a wind-driven generator. The transmitter was a 200-watter, with a range from 50 to 200 meters, and crystal oscillator. A generator geared to the airplane engine was the power supply.

ITS sentiments on some types of broadcast programs have been expressed by the board of directors of the Radio Manufacturers' Association in this resolution, adopted unanimously:

"Whereas, the listening public has clearly indicated to the radio industry its disapproval of details of advertising matter and reiteration thereof in announcing radio programs, and

"Whereas, the good will of the public is of interest alike to the industry and to the sponsors of radio programs,

"Resolved, that the board of directors of the Radio Manufacturers' Association recommends, in the interests of the listening public, that broadcasters confine announcements to the names of the sponsors of the broadcasting program and a brief statement of the products marketed without details or other advertising matter."

Church Soloists At KDKA Tuesday

Two of Pittsburgh's most prominent church and radio singers, Anne Hagmeier Woestehoff, contralto, and Will Rhodes, tenor, will broadcast through KDKA, gospel songs to the people of all nations, Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Mike Fright? Indian Fighter Smiles Broadly

GEN. HUGH SCOTT, one of the last of the Indian fighters, was to speak over the National Broadcasting Company system.

"Now, General," said Raymond Knight, NBC production man, "you mustn't be nervous in front of the microphone. It's just like talking to a friend."

"Do you think that a man who has faced a thousand Comanches is going to be afraid of that contraption?" sked Gen. Scott.

And he wasn't.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

MONDAY

Sunshine Quartet Girls
7:30 p. m.
KDKA

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—"Paris Fashions."
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:01 A. M.—Blue Monday cheer.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Midday melodies.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
3:00 P. M.—Program presented by Catholic Council of Pittsburgh, sponsored by Good Will Federation.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets; news.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:30 P. M.—Hamilton recordings.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:50 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Time; book man.
6:05 P. M.—Thompson's Singing Trio.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Sunny Meadows.
7:30 P. M.—Roxy's Gang; Sunshine Quartet.
8:30 P. M.—Whitehouse concert; Tschaikowsky program.
9:00 P. M.—**Edison Recorders; Vilma Bankey's favorites.**
9:30 P. M.—Real folks; May festival.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Concert Bureau; Erva Giles, soprano; Robert Simmons, tenor.
10:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—**Slumber music; Dances from "Nell Gwyn Suite."**
12:00 P. M.—Weather; ball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Beauty Specialist.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "safety".
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—"Care of the Feet".
5:35 P. M.—"Lone Marine Command".
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sherry's dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—**Duquesne University program.**
7:30 P. M.—Time; Traffic Snapshots.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—**Voice of Firestone: "Anvil Chorus."**
8:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies: "Hymn to the Sun".
9:30 P. M.—**Family Party: Sousa's Band.**
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Recital.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Radio Revue: Lett Sisters and Louise.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Twin Notes.
10:30 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:00 A. M.—Victor releases.
11:30 A. M.—Topaz Ensemble.
12:00 M.—Symphonic hour.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Bracley Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:30 P. M.—Cotton Club Band.
7:00 P. M.—ABC Entertainers.
7:30 P. M.—Helen Nugent, Raymond Hunter and Trio.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Musical Vignettes; Russia.
8:30 P. M.—**CeCo Couriers; Merle Johnston's Saxophone Quartet.**
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
9:30 P. M.—Vitaphone jubilee hour.
10:00 P. M.—Burns Panatelas; Crumit, Sanderson, "Garden in the Rain."
10:30 P. M.—Night club; Romance of Dancing Team.
11:01 P. M.—Correct time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Beauty talk.
12:00 M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Studio program.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
3:15 P. M.—Health talk.
3:30 P. M.—Musical period.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—**Flotilla Club review.**

TUESDAY

Frank Crumit
10:30 p. m.
KDKA

Rosaline Greene
9:00 p. m.
WCAE

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—"Your Crowning Glory."
9:00 A. M.—"Paris Fashions."
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Duco Decorators.
10:45 A. M.—Congress of Clubs.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets, news
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market report.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:50 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—**"The Fairy Thorn," by Hadley, presented by Treble Clef Club of Bethany College.**
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—"Evening with Socrates."
7:15 P. M.—Sacred song concert presented by Anne Hagmeier Woestehoff, contralto and Will Rhodes, tenor.
8:00 P. M.—**Stromberg, Carlson: Old Favorites.**
8:30 P. M.—Michelin Tiremen.
9:00 P. M.—The Mediterraneans: Jazz Phantasy, "Blue Land."
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Williams Oilomatics.
10:30 P. M.—**Freed Orchestradians: Frank Crumit.**
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather; ball scores.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber music; Music of Waltz Kings.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Late Recordings.
10:15 A. M.—Cooking School.
10:30 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:00 A. M.—With Lucille Dollee.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Women's feature.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:50 P. M.—News Bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Sherry's Dinner Music.
7:00 P. M.—Voters' Service; "Crime and Law."
7:20 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.—Soconyland Sketches; Gov. Case, Rhode Island.
8:00 P. M.—Genia Fonariova, soprano with concert orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—**Prophylactic: Willard Robison.**
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 P. M.—**Harbor Lights; "Shanghaied."**
10:59 P. M.—Correct time.
11:00 P. M.—Keith-Orpheum Hour.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Twin Notes.
10:30 A. M.—Jewel Radio Hour: "Joys of Summer."
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen: "Spring Entrees."
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Musicians.
11:45 A. M.—Symphonic period.
12:00 M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Symphonic period.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Park Lane Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
2:45 P. M.—Health talk.
6:30 P. M.—Parisian Club Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Helen Becker, soprano; Ruth Kampmeyer, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—**Stephen Foster melodies by Mrs. Vida McCullough McClure.**
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Frederick William Wile; U. S. Navy Band.
8:30 P. M.—Fort Pitt Brewers.
9:00 P. M.—Paul Whiteman hour: Summer Medley.
10:00 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
11:00 P. M.—Curtiss hour: Madame Bell Forbes Cutter, soprano.
12:01 P. M.—Correct time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Studio program.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:30 P. M.—Frolic Entertainers.
8:30 P. M.—**Sully's Entertainers.**
9:00 P. M.—Ingersoll Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Time; baseball scores.
11:01 P. M.—**Happy Hawaiin Hour.**

WEDNESDAY

Andy Sannella
8:30 p. m.
WCAE

Annette Hanshaw
9:00 p. m.
WJAS

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—"Paris Fashions."
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, news, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:57 P. M.—Time Signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets, news.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:50 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Time; Book Man.
6:05 P. M.—David Cohen, violinist, and Ralph Fereded, pianist.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—"Flowers of the Woods."
7:45 P. M.—"Political Situation," William Hard.
8:00 P. M.—**Yeast Foamers: Chauncey Parsons, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."**
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters: Sentimental songs.
9:00 P. M.—Flit Soldiers.
9:30 P. M.—Master Musicians.
10:00 P. M.—A. B. A. Voyagers: Bohemia.
10:30 P. M.—Correct time.
10:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather; ball scores.
11:30 P. M.—**Slumber music: Mozart, Beethoven.**

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Hostess' Suggestion.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—New York Program.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports Review.
6:10 P. M.—Sherry's Dinner Music.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel Songs.
7:29 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.—Quinby Symphony.
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil: All German Music.
8:30 P. M.—**Happy Wonder Bakers; Andy, Sannella, saxophone.**
9:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour: Lucia Sextet.
10:30 P. M.—Gold Strand Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen "Spaghetti."
12:00 A. M.—Lutheran Innermission.
12:45 P. M.—Symphonic hour.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Health talk.
3:15 P. M.—Announcements.
6:00 P. M.—French lesson.
6:30 P. M.—King Covert Vagabonds.
7:00 P. M.—Harry Draper's Alabamans.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Show Boat: "Rose of Nevada."
9:00 P. M.—**Van Heusen program: Annette Henshaw, "Love."**
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker: Mac and Lennie, comedy pair.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Radio Hour: Wagner's "Lohangrin."
10:30 P. M.—Kansas Frolickers.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Studio program.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
1:00 P. M.—Devotional exercises.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:50 P. M.—Strolling Scribbler.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—**Nixon Orchestra.**
7:30 P. M.—Beauty talk.
7:45 P. M.—Modern Mummers.
9:30 P. M.—Happy Family.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time, baseball scores.
11:00 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Flotilla Club.
12:00 M.—Mardigras Night.

THURSDAY

Robert C. Clebe
7:30 p. m.

Ella Graubart
9:30 p. m.

KDKA

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—"Your Crowning Glory."
9:00 A. M.—"French Fashions."
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; news; markets
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:01 A. M.—Studio program
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Mid-Day melodies.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Musical masterpieces.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets, news.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:50 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Salon Quartet.
6:40 P. M.—"The Safety Factor In Air Transportation," Maj. Harold S. Martin.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Grennan Safety Club.
7:30 P. M.—"A Wedding Dinner of King Darias," After Dinner Players.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn and Fink; Lewis James, tenor.
8:30 P. M.—Mennen Men: Ben Bernie
9:00 P. M.—**Veedol program.**
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell concert.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Maytag program.
10:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber Music: Varied classics.
12:00 P. M.—Weather; ball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cherrio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:15 A. M.—Cooking School.
10:30 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:00 A. M.—Book Chatter.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Sherry's dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Gertrude Mohr, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—**Buck and Wing: Abadon Circus.**
8:30 P. M.—Hoover Sentinels: Popular Song Cycle.
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—New York program.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart program.
10:30 P. M.—**National Concert Bureau: Rita Gould, character actress.**
11:00 P. M.—Third National Time.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical Feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Twin Notes.
10:30 A. M.—Panatrope Period.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen: "Sunday Speed Dinners.
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Musicians.
11:45 A. M.—Symphonic Period.
12:00 M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Symphonic Period.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Organ Music.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
2:45 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:15 P. M.—Going to Press.
6:30 P. M.—Cotton Club Bank.
7:00 P. M.—Sylvester Flynn, tenor.
6:30 P. M.—Nickle Cinco - peters: Love.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Arabesque: Venetian Love Story.
8:30 P. M.—**U. S. Marine Band.**
9:30 P. M.—Sonora Hour: Allan Jones, tenor.
10:00 P. M.—**George Olsen and His Music.**
11:00 P. M.—Ollendorff Time.
11:02 P. M.—**Ruth Mix and Brown Derby Band.**

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 P M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Studio program.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather report.
7:30 P. M.—"Lawyer-Statesman."
8:00 P. M—Frolic Entertainers.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—**Hochendoner Trio.**
11:00 P. M.—Time; baseball scores.
11:01 P. M.—Songsters.
12:00 M.—"Whoopee Night."

FRIDAY

Morton Downeyy
10:00 p. m.
KDKA

Joe Villella
4:00 p. m.
WCAE

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—"Paris Fashions."
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, news, markets
10:00 A. M.—Correct time.
10:01 A. M.—Orthophonic Releases.
10:30 P. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:35 P. M.—Sunday School Lesson.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
2:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets, news
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:40 P. M.—Week-end Tour.
5:45 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:50 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Time; Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—"Rocky Mountain Park."
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Les Cheneaux Tourists.
7:15 P. M.—Health Talk.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus: "Leopards"
8:00 P. M.—Vocal soloist.
8:10 P. M.—Old Man Donaldson.
8:30 P. M.—**Armstrong Quakers: Beethoven to Gershwin.**
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair; Chicago.
9:30 P. M.—Philco Theater Memories.
10:00 P. M.—**Hudson-Essex Challengers: Victor Herbert review with Morton Downey, tenor.**
10:30 P. M.—Correct time.
10:31 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber music: Brahm's "Hungarian Donce No. 7."
12:00 M.—Weather; baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:45 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Pianistic Tid Bits.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour, by Joe Villella.
5:00 P. M.—Citrus program.
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sherry's dinner music.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Business and Pleasure.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—Motor news.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M—Cities Service Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—An Evening in Paris.
9:30 P. M.—**Schradertown Brass Band: Gossip.**
10:00 P. M.—Zenith Automats.
10:30 P. M.—With the Senate.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical feature.
9:30 A. M.—Tinme; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Twin Notes.
10:30 A. M.—Panatrope Period.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen: Vegetable Planks."
11:30 P. M.—Victor Releases.
12:00 M.—Radio Home Bazaar.
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day.
6:45 P. M.—New York Program.
7:00 P. M.—Musoldent Entertainers.
7:30 P. M.—Town Tattlers Orch.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—**Story in a Song: "In Old Madrid."**
8:30 P. M.—Then and Now: Kisses.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob in Vancouver.
10:00 P. M.—**Kodak Hour: Junior Durkin.**
10:30 P. M.—Doc West's Westerners.
11:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Melodies.
11:16 P. M.—Correct time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 M.—Luncheon Concert.
12:30 P. M.—Studio program.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
3:30 P. M.—Beauty Talk.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
8:30 P. M.—Watch Tower program.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—**New China Orchestra.**
11:00 P. M.—Time; baseball scores.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Flotilla Club Revue.

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MONDAY 3 P. M.
KDKA
Young Men's & Women's Hebrew Association
AUSPICES
Good Will Federation

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Vocal soloist.
9:00 A. M.—"French Fashions."
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; news; markets.
10:00 A. M.—Correct time.
10:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
12:33 P. M.—Mid-Day Melodies.
12:57 P. M.—Time signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
1:15 P. M.—Farm Science Snapshots.
3:30 P. M.—R. C. A. Demonstration Hour: Elliott Shaw, baritone; Merle Johnston, saxophone; Fred Vettel, tenor.
4:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
5:40 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—String quartet.
6:30 P. M.—**Kentucky Derby.**
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:05 P. M.—"The Romance of Entomology Through the Ages."
7:45 P. M.—"World's Business."
8:00 P. M.—**Purol Band: Special arrangement, "Dance of the Hours."**
8:30 P. M.—Pickard Family: Southern songs.
9:00 P. M.—Packard Lackard Lad.
9:30 P. M.—Seven-Eleven Dance.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Pittsburgh Period: Max Kroen, baritone; Louis Panella, trumpet soloist; Gold and Black Quartet and the City Arms Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Emergency messages to the Far North followed by music from the William Penn Hotel.
11:30 P. M.—Weather; ball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News Bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
3:30 P. M.—Electrola Period.
4:20 P. M.—News Bulletin.
4:30 P. M.—Clover Club Trio.
4:45 P. M.—New York Recital.
5:00 P. M.—Al Lack's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Peyton's Orchestra.
5:50 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Sherry's Dinner Music.
6:30 P. M.—Kentucky Derby.
7:15 P. M.—National Safety Council: Mme. Schumann-Heink.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—"Good Will Day," Edward Straszwski.
8:00 P. M.—Salon Singers.
8:30 P. M.—**Mildred Hunt and Lew White, organist.**
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour with Damrosch Symphony Orch.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Rita Gould and Orch.
11:20 P. M.—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
12:00 M.—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Musical feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; "Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Twin Notes.
10:30 A. M.—Panatrope Period.
11:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 A. M.—Marmola Musicians.
11:45 A. M.—Victor releases.
12:00 M.—Symphonic Hour.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—King Covert Vagabonds.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
5:00 P. M.—Musical program.
5:30 P. M.—Kentucky Derby broadcast.
7:30 P. M.—Moose Temple.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Dramatic Art.
8:30 P. M.—**"Fleeting Hour" Instrumental Trio and Tenor.**
9:00 P. M.—**Nit Wit Hour.**
9:30 P. M.—Temple of the Air.
10:00 P. M.—**National Forum from Washington.**

Max Kroen
10:01 p. m.
KDKA

Rita Gould
11:01 p. m.
WCAE

10:30 P. M.—George Olsen and his Music.
11:01 P. M.—Correct time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

12:00 M.—Blues Chaser.
12:30 P. M.—Studio program.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
1:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time; Tucker baseball scores.
11:01 P. M.—**Special program.**

Sannella With Bakers Wednesday

Andy Sannella, saxophone virtuoso, will join the Happy Wonder Bakers in a characteristic program of popular music on Wednesday night, May 15, to be broadcast over WCAE at 8:30 o'clock.

STORY OF DARIUS BY PLAYERS

A memorable incident in the life of King Darius and one which sowed the seeds for the philosophy of Zorcaster, will be entertainingly portrayed by the KDKA After Dinner Players Thursday at 7:30. The jealousy of the beautiful Queen Atossa for a hero rival, Nahushta, furnishes a fascinating plot for the radio play, "A Wedding Dinner of King Darius," which is one of a series of dramatic episodes being broadcast by KDKA.

The climax of the sketch will be the famous wedding dinner of the Persian king who, with Oriental splendor, was married to the lovely Nahushta, the betrothal of Zorcaster, a follower of the well-known Biblical character Daniel.

The cast of characters will include Dr. James Stinchcomb, Homer Andrews, George Crouch, Robert Clebe, Alex Kuhn, Margaret McCowan. They will be assisted by members of the Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek. The episodes have been written by Marjory Stewart, whose experience as a continuity-writer both with KDKA and with the National Broadcasting Company, has especially equipped her for this type of program writing.

For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

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MAY 12th has been set aside as a day to honor Mother—the one who binds the hearts of every family by a golden chord woven from threads of true love, devotion and willing service.

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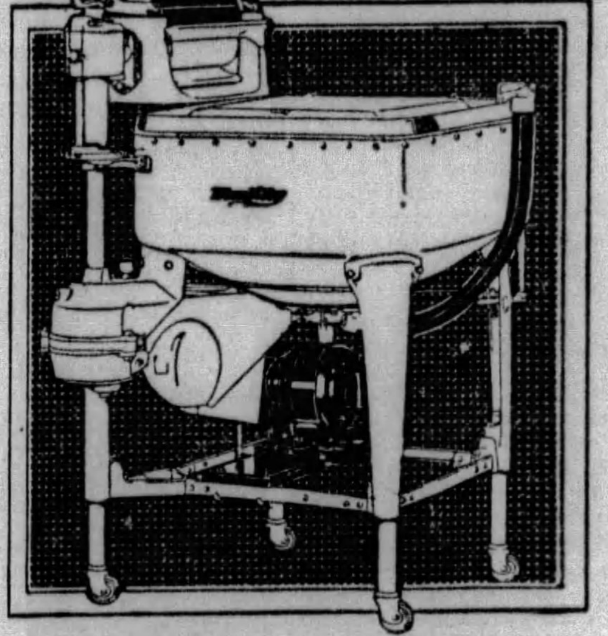

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ROBERT H. HUNT, Capitol Theater Bldg., Braddock Telephone Braddock 0833-J
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Williamson—Stillwell & Marshall

JAZZ KING GUEST OF WJAS HERE

Station WJAS will offer the most interesting radio feature of the year on Saturday evening, May 25, when it will have as its guest Paul Whiteman, the King of Jazz, and his entire orchestra.

Paul Whiteman

The opportunity for many of his admiring radio listeners to hear Paul Whiteman at close range, and for the entire city and its environs to hear him under the most ideal conditions over the radio, is occasioned by the fact that Whiteman and his orchestra are on the way to the west coast, and will pass through this city in a special train known as the Old Gold - Paul Whiteman Special. This train has been chartered by P. Lorillard Company, makers of Old Gold cigarets, and sponsors of the Old Gold - Paul Whiteman hour which is heard over a nation-wide hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting System, of which WJAS is the local link, every Tuesday night.

When Whiteman decided to go out to Universal City, Cal., to make a talking picture, "The King of Jazz," arrangements were made for him to continue his weekly broadcasts from the west coast because this Columbia Chain feature had proved one of the most popular ever put on the air. In order that many of the stations between New York and Los Angeles might have an opportunity to present Whiteman as their own guest, the Lorillard Company have arranged for the special train and Whiteman agreed to play guest concerts for these stations.

Station WJAS, when it has the great Whiteman feature as its guest on Saturday evening, May 25, at 8:30 o'clock, not only will put him on the air, but in order to give as many people in this city as possible an opportunity to hear him in person, will present the concert at Syria Mosque.

Station WJAS plans to make the visit of Paul Whiteman a gala occasion in this city, and to arrange for just as many of its friends and listeners-in to participate in this pleasant occasion as is possible.

Vilma Must Like Hungarian Music

In its regular featuring of the favorite music of famous persons, the Edison Program will honor the film star, Vilma Banky, during the KDKA broadcast through the NBC System on Monday. The petite and popular actress, whose blonde beauty has set many male hearts to palpitating in such pictures as "The Awakening" and "Two Lovers," is passionately fond of music, she says. In her native Hungary, Miss Banky heard constantly the music of the great masters, and even as a child developed a critical taste.

Verdi 'Anvil Chorus' From WCAE Monday

The "Anvil Chorus" from Verdi's "Il Trovatore" and Schumann's "Traumerei" will be heard as orchestral features of the broadcast by the Voice of Firestone over WCAE, Monday night, at 8:00 o'clock.

The intermezzo from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" is also listed by the concert orchestra under the direction of Hugo Mariani, with other selections from the semi-classics to be sung by Franklyn Baur, tenor, and Vaughn de Leath, contralto.

Blind Wisconsin Fan Makes Own Set, Copies Radio Code

(Associated Press.)

LA CROSSE, Wis., May 11.

FOR six years, Michael Mateske, blind, has been looking at the world through his radio transmitting and receiving set.

Despite his handicap, Mateske assembled the units of his transmitter and has been working amateur stations in every state except Maine and Vermont. He copies messages on a machine that makes perforations in a tape. The messages are deciphered by touch.

Mateske is proficient in handling various types of transmitters, and has repaired sets.

In addition to operation station W9PJ, Mateske operates a store.

EVEREADY BURLESQUE OVER WCAE

Such anthropological attitudes as moth ball designers, bear rug opticians, and a man who can imitate six birds purposely will be on the jury in the Eveready production of "How's the Judge," Tuesday evening over WCAE.

The farcical procedure in this strange court forms the basis of an amusing playlet in which a large company of players will support Rosaline Greene, radio's first leading lady.

The impanelling of the jury in "How's the Judge" brings the information from the bear rug opticians that he's the man who put the eyes in bear skin rugs. The moth ball designer explains that by making moth balls round instead of square many of them are lost. Also there is disclosed the man who makes the paper panties that go on lamb chops. With a jury like this almost anything could happen and does.

The trial of a suit for plagiarizing a jazz opera occurs in this mythical court and a jury of 12 men who admit they know nothing about music return a verdict that nobody can understand.

To complete the burlesque, a number of musical selections are introduced in connection with the jazz opera trial. The Eveready Hour Orchestra will render this portion of the program.

Frank Black Leads Mobiloil Orchestra

Starting Wednesday and continuing for the next three or four weeks, Frank Black will lead Erno Rapee's 50-piece Mobiloil Orchestra that is a regular feature over WCAE.

Mr. Rapee, who, besides conducting the symphonic orchestra in the Mobiloil Hour, is director of music and leader of the 110-piece orchestra at the Roxy Theater, New York, sails May 10 for a vacation in Europe.

A program of German music featuring the works of such celebrated composers as Wagner, Mozart and Von Weber will be the opening offering of the Mobiloil Orchestra under Mr. Black's direction.

Local Men Visit Crosley Factory

C. B. Urban and C. J. Kaufman, representatives of U. S. Radio Company of Penna., Inc., exclusive Crosley-Amrad radio distributors in Western Pennsylvania, have returned from Cincinnati, O., where they attended the annual convention of Crosley-Amrad distributors. A program of business and social events was arranged for the visitors by Powel Crosley, Jr., president of the Crosley Radio Corporation, and Maj. James E. Hahn, president of the Amrad corporation. The schedule included a vist to the powerful WLW transmitter at Mason, O.

STEWARD WITH BYRD TO SPEAK

Sidney Greason, chief steward of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, will tell this amazing story of the intrepid men who dare nature in the ice-locked fastnesses of the Antarctic when he shares his personal experiences with listeners-in.

Greason wil talk on Monday evening, May 13, on the A. & P. Gypsy hour which goes on the air at 8:30 eastern daylight saving time over the red network of the National Broadcasting Company, which includes WCAE in Pittsburgh.

Greason has just returned to America after undergoing terrific hardships in bringing the principal ship, the famous City of New York, from Commander Byrd's base camp at the Bay of Whales, to her winter quarters at Dunedin, New Zealand.

With a few companions, he fought for days to escape the clutches of the ice pack that reached for the sturdy ship with hungry fingers and attempted to stay their progress until the biting cold could freeze them in.

Radio System at Kennywood Park

"The Voice of Kennywood," a marvelous new system of internal radio broadcasting, installed this season in the popular amusement park, will be dedicated today. Featuring the event will be solos by Miss Anna Caruso, who will sing "Wedding of the Painted Doll," from "The Broadway Melody." Ben Fields, Walker Moore and Izzy Cervone's Band will contribute to the celebration. By this new radio control system it will be possible to broadcast events occurring anywhere in the park through large loud speakers.

Recording Star in "Cellar Knights"

Did you know that "Al" Llewelyn who plays "George" in "Brad" Browne's famour "Cellar Knights" skit over WJAS, is the first tenor in that famous recording trio which features Jerry Macy, and Ed Smalle? Next week, Al says, he will begin recording solos for the Columbia Phonograph Company.

Stations Must Move From City

BUENOS AIRES, May 11.—(AP.)—The Argentine government has enacted a decree prohibiting broadcast stations within the limits of any city. Stations now in cities will be required to move their transmitters outside within nine months.

Sousa Plays His 'Jubilee March'

The second radio concert by Sousa's Band in the 50 years of its existence features the General Motors family party to be broadcast over WCAE Monday night at 9:30 o'clock.

THRILLING TALE OF SEA, WCAE

The dramatic tales of windjammer days, "Harbor Lights," will be continued over WCAE Tuesday night with further episodes from the life of Capt. Jimmy Norton, former master of clipper ships, who now peacefully plies New York Harbor as pilot of a ferry boat.

Under the title, "Shanghaied," Capt. Jimmy's next broadcast at 10:30 p. m., eastern daylight time, will recreate an adventure of 1884, when he had just finished a stormy trip around the Horn and had decided to give up the sea. A man on the San Francisco waterfront offered him a job in a livery stable at a salary of $15 a week. Jimmy accepted the job, had a drink or two with a stable hand, and the next morning woke up aboard the schooner of the notorious "Grease" Allen.

What happened to him on his return trip around the Horn to New York; how the Chinese cook took "the Cape Horn fever" and Jimmy was forced to act as cook; how his concoction of flap-jacks nearly caused a murder on board—all contribute to an amusing and very exciting adventure.

May Festival at Thompkins Corner

Every year the folks of Thompkins Corners hold a big spring festival. Usually it comes on May Day, but this year the wet weather has made it difficult to rehearse the May pole and spring dances out of doors. The festival, therefore, has been postponed until Monday night at 9:30 over KDKA.

There will be a Queen of the May, of course, though some disagreement exists among the ladies as to the most fitting recipient of the crown. Mrs. Templeton Jones, experienced in amateur theatricals and pageants, is actively engaged in helping to stage the festival.

LEADER

BAND—Ned W. Rankin, supervisor of music at Langley High School, will lead the band of 50 pieces in a special concert over WCAE at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Rankin has developed a champion musical organization that has received recognition from many prominent critics.

Lucia Sextet by Palmolive Group

Donizetti's famous sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor" will be an ensemble feature of the weekly coast-to-coast broadcast of the Palmolive Hour over WCAE Wednesday night at 9:30.

WARFARE IN CLOUDS ON RADIO

Mimic warfare in the clouds, when U. S. Army bombers attempt to "destroy" the City of Cincinnati, will be described by eye-witnesses in one of the airplanes and broadcast over the NBC System Saturday afternoon, May 18, beginning at approximately 3:00 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Time.

The aerial attack on Cincinnati is scheduled as part of the sky maneuvers of the mimic warfare now in progress between "enemy" units of the United States Army. Giant bombers, accompanied by a squadron of pursuit planes, will fly over the city Saturday afternoon and attempt to penetrate the defense of other pursuit planes sent aloft to attack them.

Radio Plays Very Popular in West

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—(AP.)—With the increasing popularity of radio dramas, the sewing circle in rural communities is being usurped by the radio circle.

In many agricultural centers of the coast, clubs have been formed to meet at the village schoolhouse during the hour a radio play is being broadcast. A small rural district of Oregon originated the plan.

Another effect of the newest dramatic entertainment is the suspension of rules in institutions during the radio play hour.

Eddie Peyton Plays Saturday at WCAE

Eddie Peyton and his Delmont Club orchestra are featured weekly over WCAE. Peyton plays every Saturday at 5:30 p. m. The local musician has entertained at the Cinderella ballroom in Florida, the Golden Slipper Club in Atlantic City, played for President Coolidge's reception at Miami Beach, Fla., and has made six Victor records with Jan Garber's orchestra. With his orchestra, Peyton now is entertaining at the Delmont Club, North Side.

'Can' Radio Lightning for Use in Plays

ENGINEERS at WGY not only manufactured lightning and broadcast the crash, but they bottled or canned the noise. At first thought there is no conceivable use for canned lightning. However, the director of the WGY Players knows just the spot for it. If sound realism is desired in some production calling for an electrical storm, it will be necessary only to release it from the can, and the lightning will crash when and where specified by the script.

Five-Watt Station Heard in Austria

What is believed to be a record in airplane radio work has been established by the flying radio laboratory of the Pilot Electric Manufacturing Company, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the signals from its five-watt transmitter having just been reported by A. Feith, a radio amateur living in the city of Wein, in Austria. This unusual reception was accomplished on March 9, 1929, when engineers were making a flight over Long Island to test the operation of a newly installed bank of batteries. A wavelength of 65 meters was used.

National Oratorical Contest Over WJAS

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP.)—Speeches of the eight regional competitors in the contest here for the high school oratorical championship of the United States will be broadcast over the Columbia network May 25. WJAS will take the feature in Pittsburgh.

CRUMIT IS "ONE MAN GLEE CLUB"

Writing the annual plays at college seems to be a stepping stone to success in the musical field nowadays. Frank Crumit, "One Man Glee Club" and featured soloist with the Freed Orchestradians on Tuesday, May 14, at 10:30 p. m., from WJZ and KDKA, is just another star who has found his college play writing an excellent ladder to success.

Like Rodgers and Hart, noted writers of popular musical successes, Frank Crumit didn't wait until his graduation to "bust" into the professional field, but with three other boys formed a quartet and made appearances in nearby cities during his college days, when he could steal away from classes without interfering with his studies too much.

No sooner had he left college (it was the University of Ohio) than he started after a theatrical career with a vengeance and formed a team with Jim MacWilliams, making a successful vaudeville tour. From vaudeville he jumped into legitimate musical productions and "Betty Be Good" and "Tangerine," "Sweet Lady," "Greenwich Village Follies of 1920" and "Moonlight" found him a well worth while featured artist.

Frank Crumit not only can sing, but can tell stories and thinks the guitar and the "uke" something beyond toys. He plays them.

(Advertisement)

"Kill" That Static

Cash Bonus If Kilostat Fails

25c plus your money back if Kilostat does not improve your radio reception 50%. Kilostat is a powerful new Magnetic type Unit that "traps" the howls and crash of static AHEAD of any set. Easily attached. Greatly improves tone and selectivity, too. Proved by thousands.

Send no money—just your name to 20th Century Radio Co., 8806 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and you will be sent this regular $3.00 Unit postpaid, this week only, for only half-price on 15 Days' Trial. If you would part with it, the $1.50 you pay the postman PLUS 25c for you trouble, will be cheerfully mailed you. So write today and enjoy "summer radio."

Freak Requests Bore Announcers

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Radio Editor.

IT TAKES a real diplomat to be "boss of the remotes" at a broadcasting station as Ted Kaufman at KQV, brother of the famous Louis Kaufman at KDKA, can quickly testify.

Ted handles from four to six remote control programs in a night. For half an hour he may be at a lively dance hall, the next half hour at a river boat night club, and changing the atmosphere still again his next program may carry him into a distinguished gathering of public men. Wherever the microphone takes him he must act the part.

Ted has trouble occasionally with spectators who become too playful and want to use the "mike" for a football. Other times there are people who absolutely insist they must speak to a relative in Wisconsin or a "sick friend" at home. Then it is that Ted must use the diplomacy of St. James' Court. And he does.

IN MOST cases the microphone is exposed to public view and open voice, so that sometimes Ted must act quickly. We once heard him tell the story of promising to permit an insistent woman to speak over the microphone at 1:05 a. m., when he knew that the station would be off the air at 1 o'clock. The joke was on him when the program ran longer than usual and the woman came around promptly at 1:05 to say a few words to her husband at home via the radio. Ted had to act quickly. He told the master of ceremonies (it was at a night club) to sign off and then allow the woman to speak. No sooner had the master of ceremonies "signed off" then the woman stepped before the microphone and started speaking. Ted, standing in another part of the room, pulled the "mike" plug from the socket with his foot while spectators stood amazed and aghast watching the woman pantomime every word that supposedly was going out over the air.

"It was a tight squeeze," Ted said.

Occasionally something goes wrong with a microphone. It is then that Ted extracts from his vest pocket a small screw driver, no bigger than the diameter of a quarter, and starts tearing apart the inner works. So he must be not only a good announcer and a diplomat, but a mechanic in the bargain.

TED must move quickly from one remote control to another. Usually he grabs a cab, taking microphone and stand with him. But when a cab doesn't come quick enough for this hustler he starts hoofing it. He was hoofing along Fifth avenue one night in the rain, the microphone concealed under his coat, when a policeman accosted him and jumped back a few paces when Ted showed him the microphone.

"Didja' ever see anything more like a bomb in your life," ejaculated the law.

Still better is the enjoyment Ted gets out of hearing people talk about his brother, Louis, at KDKA, without knowing that they are related.

Ted Kaufman broke into broadcasting accidentally. He had broadcast ball scores a few times from KDKA when he applied for a position at KQV. To his surprise KQV called him at his home one night to handle a program at the Nixon Cafe. Ted had never handled a microphone in public and to make matters worse it was wintertime and he had a bad cold. Arming himself with a carton of cough drops he went out to announce.

"I WAS hoarse the first time I went on the air for KQV. Hoarse—and scared!" he said afterward.

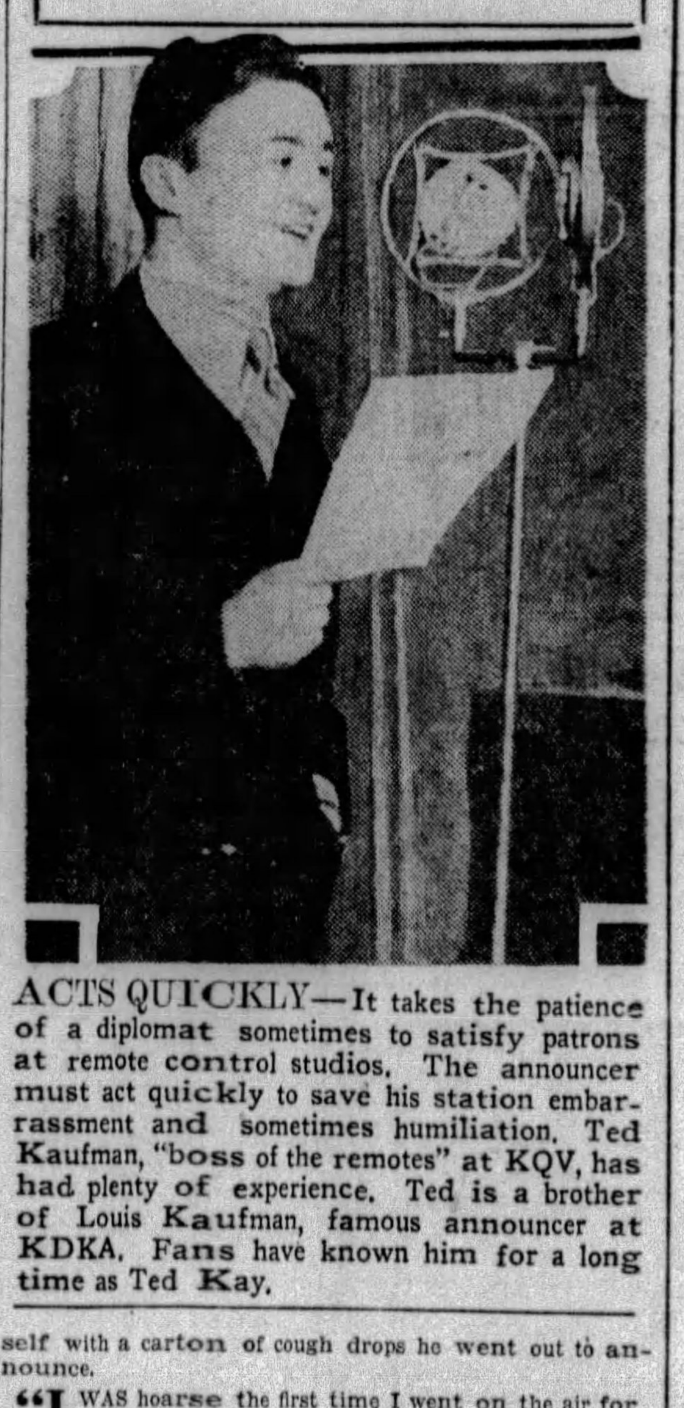
But anything microphone fright experienced the first night soon disappeared in subsequent broadcasts and it was not long until Ted Kaufman won himself an enviable place among Pittsburgh announcers and thousands of warm friendships.

Ted Kaufman has learned much technique from his brother, Louis. They resemble each other in appearance and only the experienced listener might distinguish their voices were they to alternate before the microphone. They make a real pair.

Ted is only 20. He graduated from Schenley High School and is a student at Pitt, where he is pursuing business administration. He plays golf, tennis and hockey, but likes best the dear old microphone and the daily fan mail.

Ted is quite human, possesses wit and tact much like his brother, Louis, and makes friends quickly and securely.

RADIO DIPLOMAT



ACTS QUICKLY—It takes the patience of a diplomat sometimes to satisfy patrons at remote control studios. The announcer must act quickly to save his station embarrassment and sometimes humiliation. Ted Kaufman, "boss of the remotes" at KQV, has had plenty of experience. Ted is a brother of Louis Kaufman, famous announcer at KDKA. Fans have known him for a long time as Ted Kay.

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO

Thrill to the new Magic!

HOW the years have raced along since the days when it was quite startling to hear any kind of sound come out of a radio speaker from a broadcasting station!

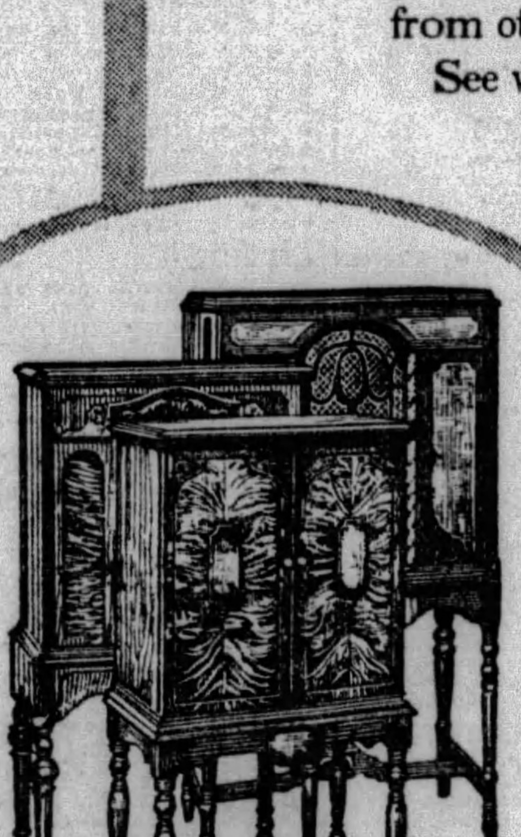
Thrill to the new magic of Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio. Unleash the new power with your finger-touch and hear those far-off stations as clearly as if they were just around the corner.

Separate the programs with the stabbing sureness of its needle-point selectivity. Get the one *you* want, without interference from others.

See what it means to make the music louder or softer without affecting purity of reception. Exult in the new perfection of perfectly *balanced* tone—highest and lowest notes equally natural.

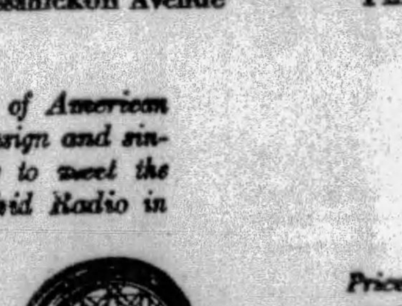
Only from Atwater Kent, with 27 years' experience—with the largest radio factory in the world—now 31 acres—now *doubly* the largest—could you expect such a radio as this. And at such a price as this! Prove it with a home demonstration. Ask an Atwater Kent dealer today.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
A. Atwater Kent, President
4700 Wissahickon Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.



IN CABINETS *The best of American cabinet makers—famous for sound design and sincere workmanship—are cooperating to meet the demand for Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio in fine cabinets like these.*

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies



THE TABLE MODEL
Model 55—Screen-Grid receiver. Without tubes, $88.
Electro-Dynamic table speaker, $34.

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!

Preferred Stations Outside Pittsburgh Programs Today

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

4:00 P. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Organ, Pat Gillick.

4:30 P. M.
WLW—Musicians (KDKA).

5:00 P. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Instrumental trio.

5:30 P. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—String ensemble.

6:00 P. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Dr. Fosdick.

6:30 P. M.
WLW—Anglo-Persians (KDKA).

7:00 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Melody Weavers.
WBZ (990-303) Springfield—Varied program.
NBC SYSTEM—Chicago symphony to WGN WTMJ WOW WDAF KSD KSTP.
NBC SYSTEM—Old Company's program to WEAF WEEI WTIC WFI WJAR WTAG WCSH WRC WGY WGR.
WGES (1360-220) Chicago—String ensemble
WGHP (1220-246) Detroit—Music.
WHAM (1160-258) Rochester — Twilight hour.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland — Dinner program.
NBC SYSTEM — The Nomads to WJZ WBAL KWK WREN.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Songs at twilight.
Theme: Love's Old Sweet Song
Stille Wie Die Nacht
Vocal: Loch Lomond
Lute: I Love You Truly
Evening Star
Hawaiian guitar: Silver Threads Among the Gold
Vocal: The Dearest Spot
Old Black Joe
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert orch.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concert.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta—Vespers.
WSAI (1330-226) Cincinnati—Organ, scores.

7:30 P. M.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia—Pioneers.
WLW—At Baldwin (WJZ.)

8:00 P. M.
WGES (1360-220) Chicago—Dance orch.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Nighthawks.
WLW—Enna Jettick (KDKA.)
WLS (870-345) Chicago — Little Brown Church.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Sunday Evening Club.

8:15 P. M.
WCFL (970-309) Chicago—Organ.
WLW—Collier's Hour (KDKA.)

8:30 P. M.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Ensemble.

8:45 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Music.

9:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Recital.

9:15 P. M.
WPG (1100-272) A. City—Concert orch.

9:30 P. M.
CKNC (580-517) Toronto—Music.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Orchestra.
KWKH (850-352) Shreveport—Studio.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Players.
WIP (610-492) Philadelphia—Organ.

9:45 P. M.
WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Concert orch.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Hymn Time.
Safely Through Another Week
My Jesus I Love Thee
Onward Christian Soldiers
Showers of Blessing
Jesus Lover of My Soul
Lord I'm Coming Home
What A Friend We Have In Jesus

10:00 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Week-End Party
WENR (870-345) Chicago — Edison symphony.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Musicale.

10:15 P. M.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Concert.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Gembox hour.
Theme: Parade of the Wooden Soldiers
Overture: Stradella .... Flotow
Two Characteristics:
Two Guitars .... Horlick
La Paloma .... Yradier
Solo: Italian Street Song (Naughty Marietta) .... Herbert
Selections from Blossom Time... Romberg
Waltz: Fleurs d'Amour .... DeKoven
Solo: Moon Song (Mikado) ..... Sullivan
Intermezzo: Lotus Dream..... Schraeder
Finale: Tales of Hoffman ..... Offenbach
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago — Auld Sandy; concert orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Reveries.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Pullman Porters.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta — Bright Spots; Amos 'n' Andy.

11:00 P. M.
CNRW (780-384) Winnipeg—Concert.
KSTP (1460-205) St. Paul—Amos 'n' Andy.
KMBC (950-316) Kansas City—Music.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia — Pipe Dreams.
WCCO (810-370) St. Paul — Minneapolis symphony.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Goldkette's orch.
WGES (1360-220) Chicago—Concert.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Happy Half Hour.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concert.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Organ; orch.

11:15 P. M.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City — Concert orchestra.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Symphony.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Cino Singers.
Singers: Invictus
Last Hour
Bass: Do Not Go My Love
Singers: Like Sweetest Music.... Brahms
Dedication .... Franz
Stay Thou With Me............... Bach
Tenor: Beauty .... Martin
Singers: Old Black Joe
Deep River
WSM (650-461) Nashville—Concert.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Dance music.

11:30 P. M.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—The Bible: concert orchestra.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Cello recital.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.
WBAP (800-374) Fort Worth—Maurice's orchestra.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Musical Novelesque.
Theme: Crazy Rhythm
Novelty Players: Louise (Innocents of Paris)
Novelty Players: Lonely One
Novelty Maid: When the World Is At Rest
Novelty Players: From Sunrise to Sunset
Noveleer (tenor): Russian Moon
Metropolins: Somebody Stole My Gal
Return engagement of Desperate Desmond
Novelty Players: Rhythmic paraphrase: Waters of Minnetonka
Kindling Wood: Rag Doll
Novelty Players: Sweet Georgia Brown
Brum Bear, the Bassonist (novelty for Bassoon and Orchestra)
Novelty Maid: Ka-ra-zy For You
Novelty Players: Claire Love
Harmonica Mack: Turky in the Straw
Entire Company: Blue Hawaii
WGHP (1220-246) Detroit—Arcadians.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Day's orch.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Dream Ship.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Dance; organ.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee — Orchestra; organ.

12:30 A. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Vaudeville.

1:00 A. M.
KJR (970-309) Seattle—ABC network.
KFI (640-468) Los Angeles—Concert orch.
KGO (790-379) Oakland—Symphony.
CNRV (1030-291) Vancouver—Symphony.
WGES (1360-220) Chicago—Dance music.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Dance music.

2:00 A. M.
KJR (970-309) Seattle—Show Boat frolic.
KFI (640-468) Los Angeles—Dance orch.

(Copyright, 1929.)

'Uncle Bob' Uses Curiosity Seekers

Bob Sherwood, former Barnum clown and expert on circus life, who directs the weekly presentation of the Dixies Circus over KDKA and National Broadcasting Company system, is one of the few radio directors who wants as many visitors as possible while his program is on the air. He immediately drafts them into the cast. They furnish the applause and the cheers so necessary to make a picture of circus life realistic.

Duquesne U. Male Chorus, Orchestra

Duquesne University will be represented in two radio broadcasts over WCAE this week, one today at 5:30 p. m., when their orchestra will play a half hour of twilight music. Monday evening at 7 o'clock, Dean Muldoon, Dean Moran, Coach Elmer Layden, and Mr. Houlhann will speak. The men's chorus will open the program with "The Victory Song," and Irving Stutz will sing.

'The Last Word' At Local Stations

"Well, I'm the last word in radio announcers today," said Alwyn Bach, NBC announcer. He had just glanced at a bulletin board and noticed he was assigned to "sign off" WJZ that night. Lon Kaufman is usually the last word at KDKA; C. A. Wakeman at WCAE; Francis Owen at WJAS and Ted Kaufman at KQV.

Husband, Wife Team at WDAF

KANSAS CITY, May 11.—(AP.)—For Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shields, the business of radio announcing is a family proposition. Mrs. Shields is a daytime announcer at WDAF, while her husband "works" the microphone at night. Both have been on the stage. She also is the station's "tell me a story" lady.

WHY IT'S THE BIG SENSATION!

Only Once in a Blue Moon a Furniture Sale Like This in the Merry Month of May!
The Close-Out Stocks of Five Big Furniture Factories Offered to You at More Than a Third Off Regular Prices. And That Should Be Thrilling News for Every Home at This Season!
Liberal Credit Terms to Suit Every Customer!

Everybody's Going to PICKERING'S

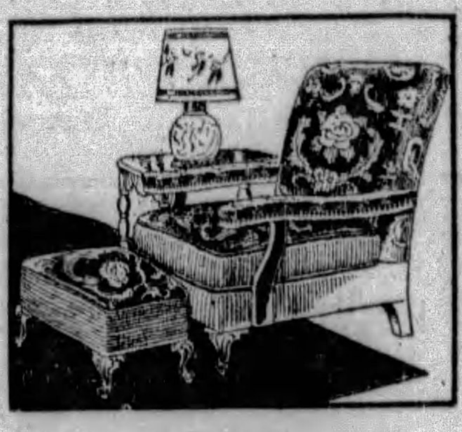
Here, Folks, Is the Best Value in Upholstered Livingroom Suites in Pittsburgh. All 3 Pieces as Illustrated for $89

Featured in this announcement as a striking evidence of Pickering's lowest-in-the-city furniture prices. All three pieces as shown, yours on convenient credit terms for just $89. Charming Davenport, popular Button-Back Chair and cozy Club Chair. Beautiful Jacquard with reverse cushion seats.

Scores of other attractive values in Three-Piece Living room Suites, at $100, $139, $159—the most remarkable display of choice patterns at these popular prices ever made, we believe, by any Pittsburgh store.

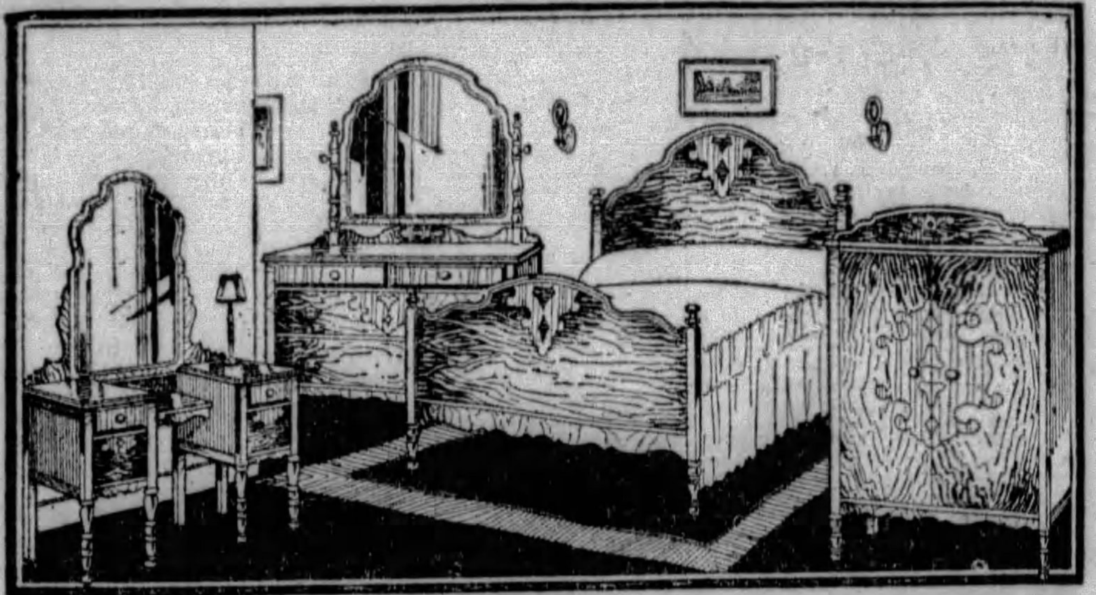
SHOP EVENINGS!

Wives and husbands who like to shop together usually find it unconvenient to do so through the day. Just call Atlantic 8200 and our Mr. Ainsworth will be glad to arrange an evening appointment.



Jacquard Cogswell Chair and Ottoman —Both for....... $27.50

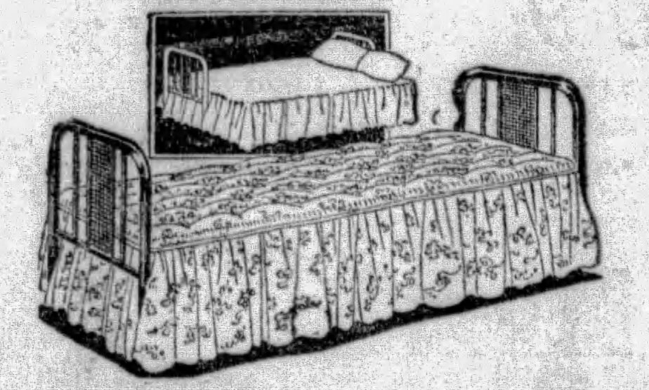
Note the beautiful lines of the Cogswell Chair. Deep, wide seat affords luxurious comfort. Upholstered in beautiful multi-colored Jacquards, as in the Ottoman. You get both these pieces for just $27.50.



Beautiful New Four-Piece Bedroom Suite in Charming Walnut Finish $129

The style of Bedroom Suite for which there is the greatest demand. Large Chifforobe, Bed, Dresser and Chest of Drawers. Good practical size—attractively designed and excellently finished.

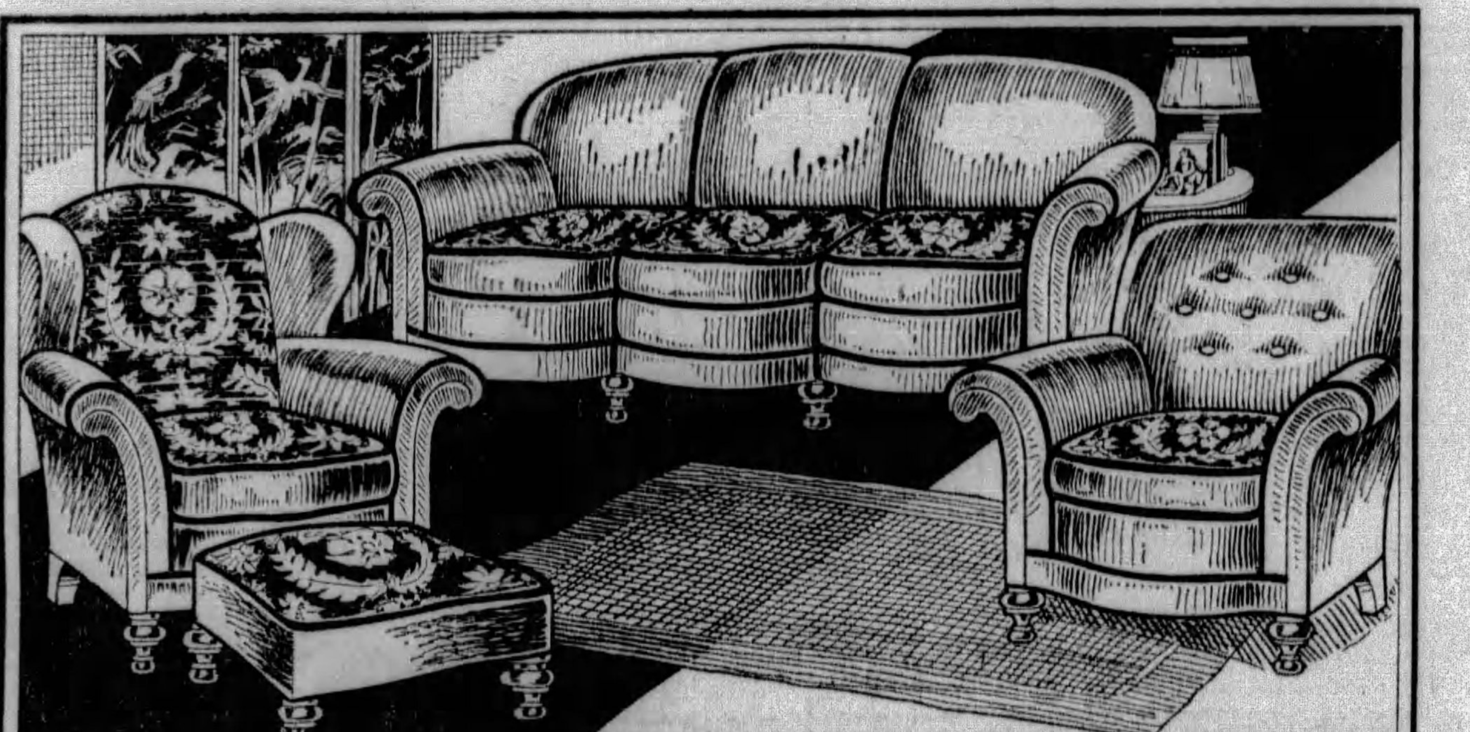
Featured in this sale—a group of about 15 very fine Bedroom Suites regularly priced at from $400 to $600—now at about half off. Magnificent designs and splendid cabinet work.



Attractive Simmon's Metal Daybed, Complete $18.75

Just like illustration—charming design with cane effect panels. Complete with mattress pad and valance in colorful cretonne.

JUST 50c A WEEK



You Can Have This Magnificent Four-Piece Livingroom Suite, In All-Over Mohair, for just $219

We say "magnificent," and the Suite does full justice to this description. The artist gives you an excellent pen picture of the outstanding beauty of each of the four pieces. Effective serpentine front design. Large Davenport, Wing Chair, Button-Back Chair and Ottoman. Luxurious and elegant. All-over Mohair in newest shades, with reverse cushion seats in colorful Jacquard.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

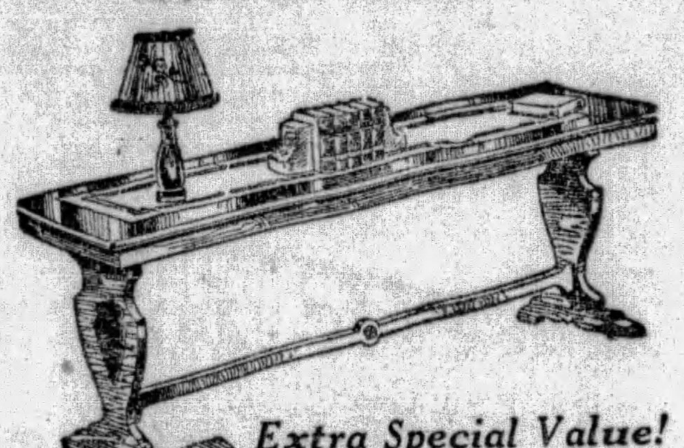
Modern Metal Bed, Spring and Mattress, all for $19.75

Beautiful cane panel bed in new walnut finish. Double panel at foot and single panel at head, artistically decorated. Excellent 50-pound cotton mattress and reliable fabric spring. All for $19.75. Liberal Credit.

Beautifully Decorated Breakfast Room Set $19.75

Table and four attractive chairs. Choice of finishes—variety of charming color schemes.

50c a Week



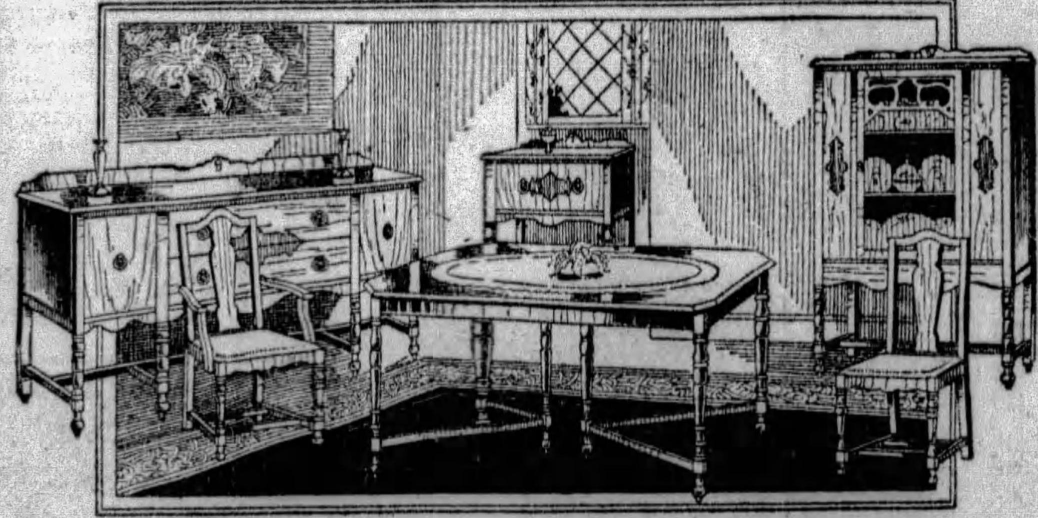
Extra Special Value! This Beautiful Davenport Table for Just— $6.75

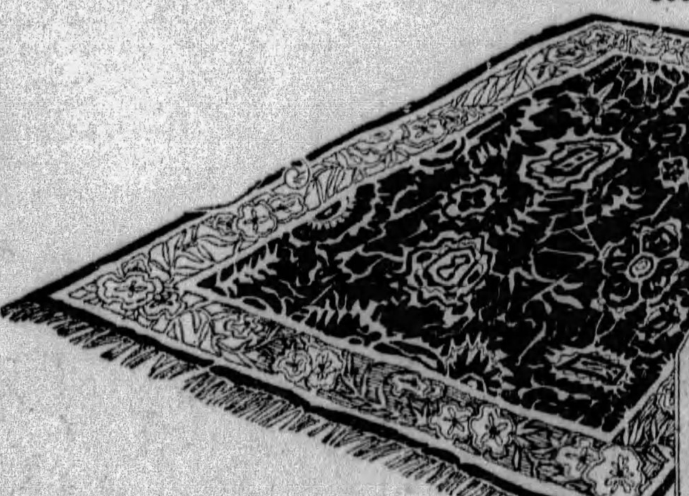
A "wow" of a money's worth. Davenport Table in handsome walnut finish for just $6.75! And on easy terms, too.

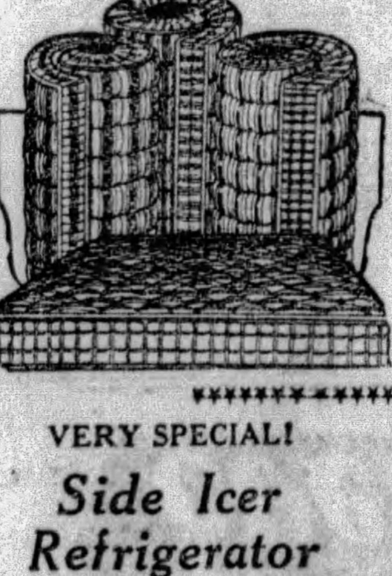
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

This Full-Roll Fibre Rocker $3.75

Full size, well-made and handsomely finished.







Special Combination Felt-and-Cotton Mattress $12.75

Fine combination felt-and-cotton mattresses. Made to our special order for this event. Usual $18 value offered at just $12.75.

Diningroom Value! Beautiful 10-Piece Walnut Suite For Just $109

Imagine—all ten pieces in the attractive Diningroom Suite for just $109! Beautiful Buffet, China Case, Serving Table, Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs. Rich walnut finish. Wonderful value at this sale price.

Special — Room-Size Wool Brussels Rugs $19.75

They are real wool and seamless. Every woman knows this quality for real service. Handsome designs and colorings suitable for all rooms.

Special — Excellent News Room-Size Velvet Rugs $26.75

Just in and special for this sale. New 9x12 ft. Velvets in which you are offered the most charming designs and colorings.

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One of our best buys of the season. Good Axminsters, 9x12 ft., in an assortment of rich colorings and charming designs.

Room Size, 9x12 ft. Heavy Felt Base Rugs $9.75

With 2 Throw Rugs Included

These Rugs, offered to you at the sensational price of just $9.75, have extra heavy felt base. All these Rugs are perfect and come in an assortment of charming designs. All bright, cheerful colorings.

$1 DOWN! 50c A WEEK!

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Side Icer Refrigerator $17.75

Our big leader. Well made—properly insulated to keep temperature just right. Extraordinary value.

SPECIAL MONDAY!

This $1.50 Cushion 75c

New and beautiful modernistic design in attractive colors. High grade leatherette in bright enamel finish. Large size, 16x15 inches.

SPECIAL MONDAY!

This $1.50 Hassock 75c

Use it as a foot rest or as an extra seat for the porch or indoors. Bright modernistic colors. High grade leatherette, enamel finish. 9 inches high by 13 inches wide.

This Full-Size Carpet Sweeper Special $1.95

Yes, a real Carpet Sweeper, for just $1.95! A full size Carpet Sweeper with extra heavy brush. You will appreciate its quick, efficient and noiseless service.

PICKERING'S Tenth and Penn

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday May 12, 1929

The Sorceress

by Oliver Sandys

At Sight of Carla's Mother, the Great Cat Diavolo Arose Menacingly and Regarded Her With Baleful Eyes.

CHAPTER I.
What the Gypsy Said.

GWEN sang softly to herself as she hurried through the largely untended ground known as "The Wilderness," a two-mile stretch of woodland set in the midst of her people's parkland, where she and Nick Linquest in childhood days, not so very long past, had romped and played to their heart's content.

A natural break in the friendship of an only boy and girl had occurred when Nick first went to public school and university, while Gwen was sent off to finish her education abroad. The gaps in time had been bridged by frequent letters—epistles which had altered in tone and interests as the correspondents advanced in years. Nick's effusions changed from the confidences of an open-hearted boy to the more self-conscious efforts of a young man with a startling taste in socks and ties; but Gwen's letters remained very much the same all the time—expressing the happy nature within her that was unalterable. She was and always would be the same—Nick's loyal and devoted pal.

The landed property of their parents had abutted and the next large estate was Litchett Manor, owned by Lord Ensbury, Nick's grandfather. It was a generally accepted and approved arrangement, unspoken but understood by their elders, and even by Nick and Gwen themselves, that marriage would be the happy and natural corollary of this friendship which had blossomed, so to speak, from their very bassinets.

It was that knowledge, perhaps, which later on had conduced to make Nick's letters more self-conscious and brief. He was afraid of saying too much and writing idiotically. He felt it would be different when he met Gwen again and they picked up the threads of their friendship once more.

Ready for his rendezvous, Nick surveyed himself with a certain naive satisfaction that had nothing of conceit in it, only the natural personal pride of a young fellow who is extremely anxious to look well in the eyes of the girl he hopes to marry.

He glanced at the clock. It was five minutes to eleven.

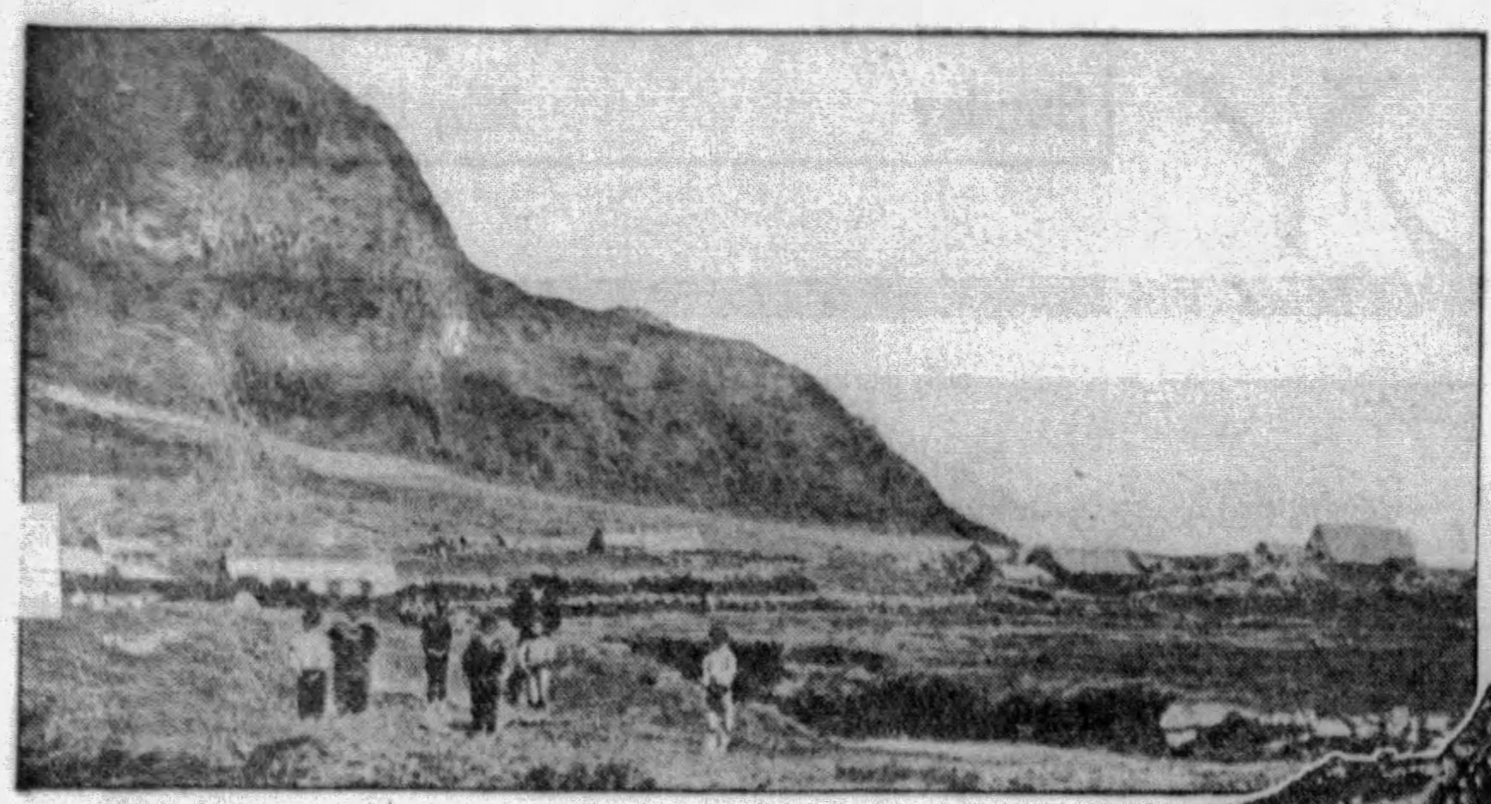
Gwen was in the summer-house in "The Wilderness," waiting for him now, or she would be very soon. Nick set his cap at a Prince-of-Wales angle and hurried out. His little sport roadster had been brought round by the chauffeur and was ready for him.

He got in and drove off. Five minutes would land him outside "The Wilderness," and—yes, there was the same gap in the palings where he had always wormed through as a little boy. Nick threw his leg over, leaping lightly, and there he was in the old playground.

Sunlight streamed through the branches of translucent green, touching

Continued on Page 16

Loneliest Island in the World to Become an Airship Base?



Edinburgh, the Only Settlement on the Island of Tristan da Cunha. The Settlement Took Its Name From the Duke of Edinburgh in 1867, When the Nobleman Paid the First Visit to the Inhabitants in Many Years.

The Bleak and Out-of-the-Way Island, Towering Out of the South Atlantic, and Visited Only Once in Two Years by a Ship.

INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL-PHOTO.

The Total Population of the Island, Still Wearing Clothes Whose Styles Were the Rage in 1860, Photographed a Few Years Ago. The Inhabitants Now Number Only Eighty-one.

THE Island of Tristan da Cunha, a mere spot in the South Atlantic, midway between the Coast of Africa and the seaboard of South America, is perhaps the only civilized place in the world that fits perfectly Herbert Spencer's famous definition of a simple society—"a community forming a single working whole unsubjected to any other, and of which the parts co-operate with or without a regular centre."

Tristan da Cunha is just that, and also the loneliest community in the world, almost forgotten, and rarely visited, because it is not in the trade lanes. It nestles alone in the vast expanse of the sea, some 1,500 miles southwest of the Cape of Good Hope. Only once in every two or three years does a ship put in there. The people have no contact with the outside world, save by means of a single radio set given them some years ago. There are eighty-one inhabitants and they wear clothing of the type that was designed in the 60's.

The island is a possession of Great Britain. It was discovered 400 years ago by the Portugese explorer for whom it was named. It is of volcanic origin and has a peak that towers 8,000 feet high. At its base, tall cliffs rise like tombstones over the graveyard of sunken ships. A hundred and thirteen years ago Great Britain sent troops there to watch for ships that might try to rescue Napoleon, who was an exile on St. Helena, a thousand miles away. When the troops were recalled William Glass, a soldier, and his wife asked to stay. As the years passed, and the toll of wrecked ships grew, Glass, his family and the castaways who found refuge on the island formed the nucleus of the present colony. When the inhabitants numbered fifty, Great Britain sent a gunboat there every two years with mail, but this seldom amounted to more than two or three letters and parcels for Glass.

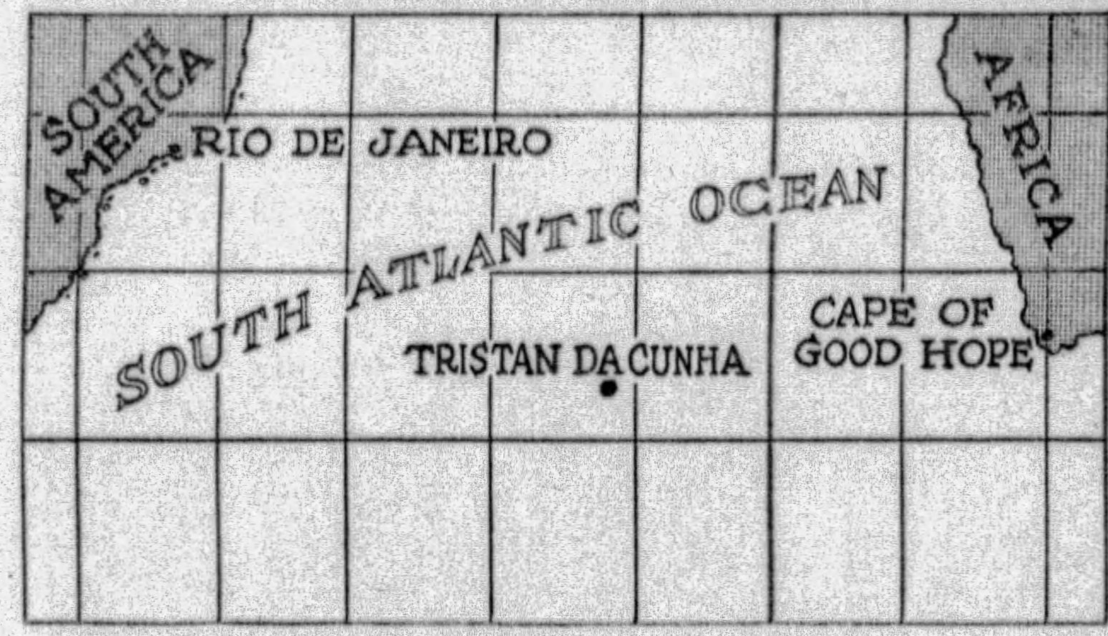
The colony today has no civil or military head. Each man is his own boss. There is no money. Crops and goods are equally shared and the work is amicably divided.

Four years ago, the first missionary volunteered to go to the island from England. He is the Reverend Robert A. Pooley. Only the other day, he returned to Cape Town on the liner Duchess of Atholl. Reverend Mr. Pooley brought back a doleful picture of life as it exists on the island today. Recent failures in crops, the eternal remoteness, and the montony, he declares, are causing much dissatisfaction. Many of the people are considering the complete abandonment of the place—after having established a fair-sized settlement, the only one on the island, known as Edinburgh, and named for the Duke of Edinburgh, who visited the place in 1867.

The only thing that has made life bearable in recent years, the missionary says, is the generosity of outsiders. The infrequent visitation of ships is always a big event in their lives and the ships invariably leave presents of cloth, clothing, and implements. Four years ago a Canadian Pacific liner put in there and left a radio set. This gave the islanders their first contact with the world. But just when the islanders were becoming interested, the batteries ran out and the tubes failed to function. Only the casual arrival of the steamship Orca a year later saved the people from utter despair, for the radio was repaired, and fitted with storage batteries which are kept alive today by a hand-power magneto.

The only means of keeping the community intact, the missionary declares, is to provide the people with industry, and to give them more frequent contact with the world. Reverend Mr. Pooley is going to London to interest the Government in his project of establishing an airship base on the island. The place, he says, is located very favorably, and could serve equally well for planes and dirigibles. He is hopeful that it will become the future air-base of the South Atlantic. The inhabitants heartily favor the plan, and are also anxious to establish a whaling station.

Another industry that would flourish would be whaling, according to Mr. Pooley. He asserts that if he can interest whaling interests in the establishment of an operating base on Tristan da Cunha, the community will be given plenty of work, and have their contentment and happiness restored.



Map Showing the Isolated Location of Tristan da Cunha, Midway Between the Coasts of Africa and South America—an Ideal Spot for an Air Base or a Whaling Station.

Rumania's Beauty Queen Spurns Stage

IT IS the usual procedure both in this country and Europe for young women who win beauty contests to accept offers to go on the stage or in the movies. The desire for fame in these fields, indeed, prompts the majority of pretty girls to enter the contests.

Such a contest was held in Bucharest a few weeks ago. It was sponsored by a newspaper, which assigned Mlle. Elise Andree, who conducted the beauty and charm column, to handle the publicity.

There was a parade of the young women, but in their street clothes, instead of bathing suits. Mlle. Andree, who was directing the activities, naturally found herself among the contestants. When the parade had passed the judges, they sent for the young writer.

"We have decided," they told her, "that you are prettier and more physically attractive than any of the girls. We hereby award you the beauty crown."

Mlle. Andree was amazed by the verdict. She was afraid, naturally, that the judgment would be criticized and that her employers would be displeased. She declined the honor, but the judges insisted. Eventually the contestants were brought out again, and from them was selected another beauty. She was given the official crown, but within a few days Mlle. Andree was the one to receive the bids from the motion picture companies and the theatre producers. The other publications published her picture with that of the winner.

But the young writer was not satisfied with the result. She felt that the official winner of the contest was being imposed upon, and to all offers she replied that she could not accept, but urged that the same proposals be sent to the winner.

HERBERT PHOTO.

Mlle. Elise Andree, the Most Beautiful Subject of Rumania's Child King.

HERBERT PHOTO.

Miss Maud Bellville, London's Time Seller, Whose Occupation Has Been Listed as the Quaintest in the English Capital.

Time Selling London's Quaintest Job

THERE was compiled a few months ago by the census officials of the United States, a list of peculiar occupations, industrial and otherwise. Among them was described the odd occupation of "Cinder Ella," an old woman who goes about the Wall Street district of New York, earning small fees by removing dust from the eyes of brokers, or whoever else may be unfortunate enough to have a minute fragment of soft coal lodge in his eye. In Italy, there is listed the occupation of an old woman who serves as undertaker to poor families by carrying children's coffins to the graveyard. In Virginia there is a young woman who makes a fine living collecting shells on the beach and coloring and carving them as souvenirs.

The occupation of tea-taster is no longer unusual, nor is that of the professional ham-smeller, who sticks a skewer into a ham in the meat packing plant and can tell at once whether it has soured around the bone.

It was an income tax report that brought to light the profession of collecting and selling walrus moustaches. The collector, a resident of San Francisco, turns over a profit of seven thousand dollars a year in this business. When the government officials read his report, they became curious to learn about his market. He explained to them that among the Chinese in America there is a great demand for the bristles, which are made into ornamental tooth picks by Chinese artisans and sold for curiosities, gifts or souvenirs.

But the occupation of time selling by an individual is a new one to this country. Americans can buy the correct time in almost any city by calling up the telephone or telegraph company. In London, however, in the industrial section, the correct time is purveyed by an old woman.

She has London's quaintest job. Her name is Maud Bellville. Every day she visits the Greenwich Observatory and sets her famous old watch, which is more than a century old, and which was once owned by the Duke of Sussex. This watch, it is said, keeps perfect time. When she has it set she returns to make her rounds. Among her clients are the South Metropolitan Gas Company and various other utility concerns, as well as brokers and merchants. There is available in London an electrical time service, but, because Miss Bellville is 75 years old and dependent on her odd job for a living, she is widely patronized.

©Photo by—BURTON HOLMES FROM E. GALLOWAY

The Moroccan Torture Cage for Prisoners, Which Has Been Abandoned by French Edict. Prisoners Incarcerated in It Can Neither Sit Nor Stand, Nor Can They Lie Down. Within a Few Hours Their Life Becomes Miserable.

Morocco Gives Up the Torture Cage

THERE was placed in the Museum at Fez, Morocco, the other day a huge cage, weighted with heavy locks, and fitted with thick bars. It was the sort of cage that a sightseeer might ascribe to use for shipping wild animals from one place to another. But on second thought, it would occur to the spectator that the cage is a bit too small to house a lion, a tiger, or even a good-sized leopard.

Indeed, the cage is a relic of a custom once general throughout the country. Up until 1907 it was the usual procedure to throw thieves, political prisoners, murderers and fugitives into cages similar to that in the museum, and simply leave them there until they sent for an official and expressed their willingness to tell all. To a casual observer, imprisonment in the cage would not seem at first to be so depressing.

An individual placed inside the cage might be inclined, if unaware of its real function, to smile in derision. He might continue to smile for a short time. But then, the prisoner would begin to see the point. He would try to straighten up. He would find it impossible. Then, with a kink in his back becoming more and more annoying, he would try to sit down. To his dismay, he would find that this was equally impossible. Then he would try to stretch his legs, or curl them under him. But the proportions of the cage would not admit of this. In fact, once inside the cage, the prisoner must remain in approximately one position. There is no rest for him, for that particular position entails an agonizing attitude with no means of resting the spine, or cramped limbs. Several hours of this, and the incarcerated man would be glad to confess to anything to get out of the cage. Some criminals, of course, withstood it for days, but then finding even a mild sort of exercise impossible, invariably capitulated.

It was the very diabolical nature of the cage that led the French authorities to order its abandonment. They discovered that many innocent persons were drawing prison terms after an automatic third degree, for they confessed merely to get free of the torture chamber. And so the French authorities have ordered it out of Morocco. They had tolerated it in certain instances since 1907, but now it has been ruled that it is a barbarous instrument, and fit only for a museum. The French have their own effective ways of dealing with criminals.

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The Surprise Witness Who Convicted the Bank Robbers

At the Critical Moment in the Kansas City Trial of the Bandit Murderers Little, Old but Very Determined Mrs. Neal Arrives From a Country Town in Iowa, Walks Into the Court Room Unexpectedly and by Her Testimony Firmly Loops the Hangman's Noose Around Their Astonished Heads

Carl Nasello. John Messino. Tony Mangiaracina. Tony Bonello.

Four of the Kansas City Bank Robber Murderers. The First Three Will Be Hanged and the Fourth, Bonello, Is Sentenced to Life Imprisonment.

Mrs. Eva L. Neal, as She Appeared on the Witness Stand at the Murder Trial.

She Wore Two Bouquets of Flowers, Good Big Earrings and a Nice New Pair of Gloves, but Her Lace Embroidered Stockings Were the Feature of Her Wardrobe as She Dressed Carefully for the Greatest Day of Her Life.

The Home for the Widow and Children of Traffic Policeman J. H. Smith, Shot to Death by the Bandits. This House Was Built From Subscriptions by the Appreciative Citizens of Kansas City.

Traffic Policeman J. H. ("Happy") Smith, Killed by the Escaping Bank Bandits.

Traffic Stand Operated by Traffic Officer Smith, Decorated With a Wreath of Flowers on the Day of His Funeral.

Mrs. Alta Bonello, Wife of One of the Bank Robber Bandits, Who Was Mysteriously Murdered in New York City—to Close Her Mouth From Possible Evidence Againt the Bandits, the Police Feel Sure.

DETERMINATION and persistence of a gray-haired, motherly little Iowa woman has scored a signal victory over one of the boldest gangs of bank robbers and murderers of the Middle West. Three of the gangsters are under sentence "to be hanged by the neck until dead," and a fourth has begun serving a life term in the Missouri State Penitentiary.

Mrs. Eva L. Neal, their nemesis, has gone back to her home in the tiny town of Lenox, Ia., after spending several of the most exciting days of her life in Kansas City, Mo., in her war with the bandit gang. For a fourth of a century Mrs. Neal had lived an uneventful life in the little town. Her husband through all those years has been a railroad station agent, and one day always has been just about like another for them.

It was when Mrs. Neal read in Kansas City newspapers that the authorities were having difficulty in convicting the gunmen who had robbed a downtown bank and had murdered the city's most popular policeman that anger welled up in her heart. She demanded of her husband that he obtain for her at once railroad transportation to Kansas City. She boarded a train, and in the midst of a half million strange persons she plunged into a fight that did not end until she had seen the court records that spelled death for three slayers and life in prison for the fourth.

Then it was that she packed her old-fashioned telescope bag and went back to the quiet life of the small town again.

The three doomed men will be hanged in Kansas City soon unless a higher court overrules the convictions—something believed to be highly improbable. When the hanging day comes, Mrs. Neal will pack her grip again and will make another trip to the city—to see the murderers pay the penalty. Until then she will stay away from the city, she announces.

In her battle of wits with the city gangsters, Mrs. Neal successfully circumvented many efforts to prevent her appearing in court against them. One of the efforts was made by a man who stealthily climbed up eight flights of a fire escape and made his way into her room, apparently to seal her lips forever as a witness.

But Mrs. Neal in girlhood had lived in Montana when it was a part of the Wild West. She knew how to get her back to the wall and protect herself. She came out ahead in the encounter.

Another time several bottles of whiskey were placed in a bureau in her hotel room and prohibition agents were informed she was harboring the liquor. Mrs. Neal discovered the contraband liquor before raiders arrived and herself carried the whiskey to the office of the local prohibition enforcement officer and explained how it had been planted in her room.

Other efforts were made to dispose of the Iowa woman in her war on city crime but all were of little avail. As the State's chief witness in the key trial she took the stand and told her story in such a way that the jury convicted the murderous bandits.

In her Iowa home Mrs. Neal had found her principle excitement in quilting parties and chats over line fences with neighbors. Of course there were occasional thrills in reading in newspapers of the shootings and robberies and murders and gang domination of cities but it never occurred to her that such events ever would enter into her life.

Then it was announced the Republican national convention would be held in Kansas City in June, 1928. Mrs. Neal resolved to see at least one session of the convention. So she went to Kansas City with a group of friends and succeeded in obtaining admittance tickets and seeing the Republican President and Vice-President makers in session.

But the third day of the convention she sought other diversions. She decided to do some window shopping while the others of her party attended the political meeting.

Mrs. Neal was walking by the banking house of the Home Trust Company, a bank in the crowded downtown section of Kansas City. She heard shouts and looked up in time to see two motor cars stop in front of the bank. She saw two car loads of roughly dressed men leave the cars, some with drawn pistols. Some of the men stood guard at the bank's doors while others went inside.

Shoppers scurried to cover.

"Run, it's a holdup!" someone shouted to the white-haired Iowa woman as he dodged past her to safety.

But not she. Why should she run, she reasoned. The bandits were not going to molest her.

So Mrs. Neal stood her ground and watched wide-eyed as the bandits rounded up employes and customers within the bank and marched out with $20,000 of the bank's cash.

She saw the gunmen enter their cars and speed down the busy crowded street and observed them closely. She saw James H. Smith, traffic policeman at Eleventh and Walnut streets, draw his pistol and order the gunmen to stop. She saw the gunmen fire and the policeman answer as best he could as he lay shot down prone on the pavement.

The policeman died on his way to a hospital. The gunmen escaped.

But in knocking down the policeman's traffic standard the fleeing motorists knocked from one of their cars the handle of a door. That handle had constructed within it a lock and the lock had a factory number on it.

Three days later detectives found the car from which the handle had been knocked and within a few weeks had rounded up four men, all of whom were named as the bank robbers and slayers of Policeman Smith in information which came to the police.

The Kansas City papers told of the policeman being the city's most popular officer. They told of his being known far and wide as "Happy" Smith because he always had a smile on his face and a cheerful nod or jolly word for the thousands who passed his corner during the eight hours he was on duty each day.

"Happy" Smith had the busiest corner in the city's shopping district. But never a cross word did he say to women who stopped at intersections to chat with other women. Never did he lose patience with those who tried to jaywalk at his corner. Corrective directions always were given with a smile.

So, when "Happy" Smith was slain by bank robbers, citizens of Kansas City made up a sum of $25,000 for his wife and her five fatherless children. The citizens also bought ground and built for the bereaved family a pretty six-room home. Mrs. Neal read about the family being left without support and how Kansas City residents had attempted to make up to the mother and children to a certain extent their loss.

Mrs. Neal in the meantime had gone back to Iowa. She had much to talk about in her chats with neighbors and in telling her husband of her trip. Then it all gave way in her attention to the more serious problems of canning fruit and laying in a Winter's supply of chow-chow and pickles.

Then came the first news of the trial. Mrs. Neal read that the bandits had supplied themselves with able lawyers and that the prosecuting attorney had a hard fight on his hands, alibis were to be offered, and the usual obstacles set up by the resourceful criminals and their attorneys. The one thing that was missing to perfect the case against them was some definite testimony from an eye-witness which would positively identify the bandits.

Mrs. Neal laid down her paper. With a set face she packed her telescope bag. She remembered those bandits with perfect clearness, and if the prisoners in court were the men she had watched that day last June during the Republican Convention—then she could provide the necessary missing link in the prosecutor's case. She had a duty to perform, and Mrs. Neal was not the woman to shirk it.

Next day Mrs. Neal walked into the courthouse in Kansas City, sought out the prosecuting attorney, and in calm but convincing words told what she had seen, and agreed to stay in Kansas City as long as she was needed.

Lesser members of the gunmen's gang heard of the new witness' arrival and immediately there began a persistent attempt to drive her back to her small town home.

Strange men muttered threats when they passed Mrs. Neal on the street. Anonymous letters carried warnings that she would suffer if she took the stand against any of the accused men.

One night, shortly before the fourth of the gangsters went to trial, Mrs. Neal was aroused from sleep in her hotel room. A man slowly pushed up a window and entered from a fire escape.

Mrs. Neal had no weapon.

"Don't you dare move or scream," ordered the intruder.

The little woman from the Iowa town bounced out of bed, seized an umbrella for a weapon and stood with her back to the wall.

"Young man, you had just as well go on about your business," she said. "I'm not afraid of such as you."

Then she resorted to strategy. She turned quickly toward a door and smiled and said:

"There, Mr. Clerk, I knew you would come."

There was no clerk there, but the intruder was disconcerted long enough for Mrs. Neal to succeed in slipping by and through the door before the midnight assassin recovered his presence of mind.

She ran down the hall, called for help and directed hotel employes and other guests to her room. The strange man had fled.

"Those gunmen just don't know how determined I am," she said next day, relating the experience. "Such as that is not going to send me back to Iowa until these cases are tried."

When Tony Bonello was being tried, Mrs. Neal took the stand, adjusted to her ear an electrical apparatus to help her hear, turned on the switch and announced she was ready.

Jurors looked upon a bland and smiling face.

From under skirts of moderate length could be seen ankles in lace stockings of a butterfly design. Decidedly Mrs. Neal was the outstanding feature of the trial.

There had been much doubt that the state would be able to introduce direct identification of the prisoners. But Mrs. Neal pointed out the accused men. She told of seeing Tony Bonello, Tony Mangiaracina, Carl Nasello and John Messino enter the bank and leave it with the money. Cross-examination failed to shake her story.

"How did you happen to notice the men so closely before they entered the bank?" she was asked.

"Well, one of them carried a bundle of things wrapped in a newspaper," she replied. "You know how men hate to carry anything wrapped in a newspaper—at least I know they do, so I just watched to see what he had."

The package contained automatic pistols, it was brought out.

Cross-examination continued more than an hour but the witness refused to be confused and never lost her smile. She declined to tell her age.

"Now you're trying to make me mad," she answered when asked to be specific about how old she was. Pressed for an answer, she said:

"Well, I'm 50 and that's that."

When the lawyer insisted on knowing the year of her birth, she turned to the judge and asked that the lawyer be compelled to desist.

"Who were some of the speakers at the Republican convention sessions you attended," asked a defense lawyer in an apparent attempt to test her memory.

"Well, young Bob LaFollette was one," she said. "I've known his family since he was a boy."

Among the spectators at the trial were mothers and sisters of the gunmen. But notably absent was Mrs. Alta Bonello. Only a few weeks before the trial in Kansas City she was shot to death in her New York City apartment in which she and Bonello had lived under the names of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gordon. After the arrest of the Kansas City gunman in the apartment at No. 226 West Sixty-seventh street, New York, there were whispers that his wife was going to be a witness against his gang—that she would be the State's chief help in sending the gangsters to the gallows. But Mrs. Bonello's fate, eloquent of the desperate gang she was dealing with, did not worry Mrs. Neal.

The gangster's wife was found stabbed and beaten to death. Her heart had been pierced with a bread knife and she had been struck with a hammer and a flat iron. Persons at the New York address could not give much information about the woman. They only knew she had appeared morose after the departure of her husband in company with Kansas City detectives.

The chief of detectives of the New York police department, over the long distance telephone, requested that Bonello be questioned in the Kansas City jail. But the husband denied stoutly that he knew anything about the murder, and the killing has remained one of the many hundreds on the growing list of New York's unsolved slayings.

Mrs. Neal recently was reminded that she probably was not very popular with Kansas City gunmen.

"And, indeed, I don't want to be," she said, as she boarded a train back to Iowa. "They are getting only what they should have been given long ago without the assistance of any country woman."

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Masqueraded as a Man to Become a Bandit—And She Landed in Prison

JACQUELINE MORET'S masquerade as a man ended the other day when the former ranch girl of the State of Washington put on the clothes of a woman and entered the Colorado State Prison to serve a two-year term for holding up a Casper (Wyoming) merchant. Although she is serving a sentence in one State for a crime in another, it is only a matter of convenience, for Wyoming has no prison for women and is paying Jacqueline's board in Colorado.

When she entered the prison, Jacqueline put on skirts for the first time in several months. She had abandoned them for the freedom and adventure that masculine attire afforded. But Jacqueline, while masquerading as a man and parading up and down the country in that role, learned to smoke—and still smokes. She adopted cigarettes at first to add realism to her masquerade, but eventually she graduated to cigars, for which she admits an overwhelming fondness.

Miss Moret became a wanderer twelve years ago, when she was 15 years old. She ran away from home upon the death of her father, and set out to see the world. Her whims took her to Alaska, to Mexico, and to much of the intervening territory. There were times when she ran out of funds, and always on these occasions, she found it necessary, or at least, a convenient expedient to disguise herself as a man, for it was much easier to get a job in that character—and Jacqueline was a skilled pianist. There was always work for a pianist in the Tia Juana dance halls, or similar resorts in this country. But once, while in Butte, Montana, she saw a man shot near the piano she was playing, and she fainted. Her disguise was discovered, and she was arrested.

Jacqueline on Her Way to the Colorado Prison, Where She Will Serve Her Term, Because Wyoming Has No Prison for Women. Her Escort Is the Wife of the Sheriff, Mrs. C. O. Housley, of Casper, Wyo.

Jacqueline Moret, Whose Strong Cigars Added Realism to Her Masquerade. She Has Cultivated a Taste for Them.

Sheriff Housley Accommodating His Prisoner With a Light.

Recently she found herself stranded in Casper, Wyoming. She sought employment as a woman, but failed to find it. She became desperate. She took out her old suit of men's clothing, donned it, and went forth in quest of money. She entered a store in the downtown section, held up the proprietor, a mild-mannered little man, and appropriated the day's recipts, which amounted to something like $80. Under the threat of her gun, the little man fled out the rear door of the shop.

Jacqueline sauntered out of the front door, but she did not know that the little storekeeper, who, at one time had been a sheriff and hunter of bad men, had hurried around through an alley to head her off. As she neared the alley, the man reversed the situation by holding up the bandit, and recovering his money. He turned Jacqueline over to the police, and a police matron penetrated the girl's disguise. Trial followed and Jacqueline drew a two-year term.

"I pleaded guilty," she said, "because I'm tired of being a wanderer. I guess I inherited my adventurous spirit from my father. At least, I owe it to him, for when I was a little girl, he taught me to ride and shoot, and rope, and do many of the feats that the tough ranch-hands were accustomed to. My father gave me my first pair of breeches, and I wore them to school. The other girls teased me, and I continued to wear them for spite. The riders on the ranch pampered me, and humored my whims. When my father died they disbanded and I found myself so different in temperament from the others of the family that I decided to run away."

She did run away, it appears, and when she could find no work as a girl, she put on trousers and took a job as a stoker on a ship bound for Alaska. Later, she put on man's clothing to try her hand at rum running across the lakes. With a stake from this, she went, as a girl to Tia Juana, but went broke at the gaming tables, and was forced again to disguise herself as a man. She became a faro dealer, won a stake again, and then began a tour which ended in Casper, when she found herself penniless.

Jacqueline was taken from Wyoming to Colorado in her man's costume, which she wore throughout her hearings. She was offered an outfit by Mrs. C. O. Housley, wife of the sheriff, but declined. Both the sheriff and his wife, who found Jacqueline an entertaining and likeable character, accompanied her from Wyoming into the sister state. At the prison, she asked for overalls, but was forced to wear a drab skirt and waist.

"When I get out," she said to reporters, "I'm going to buy myself a whole trunkful of pretties, and live my life all over as a woman."

Ancient Market Unearthed in Rome

THE history of Rome is replete with epics of grandeur, of political intrigue, military conquest, pomp and pageantry. But ancient Rome had its business side. There were bankers as well as generals, tradesmen as well as poets, peddlers as well as gladiators.

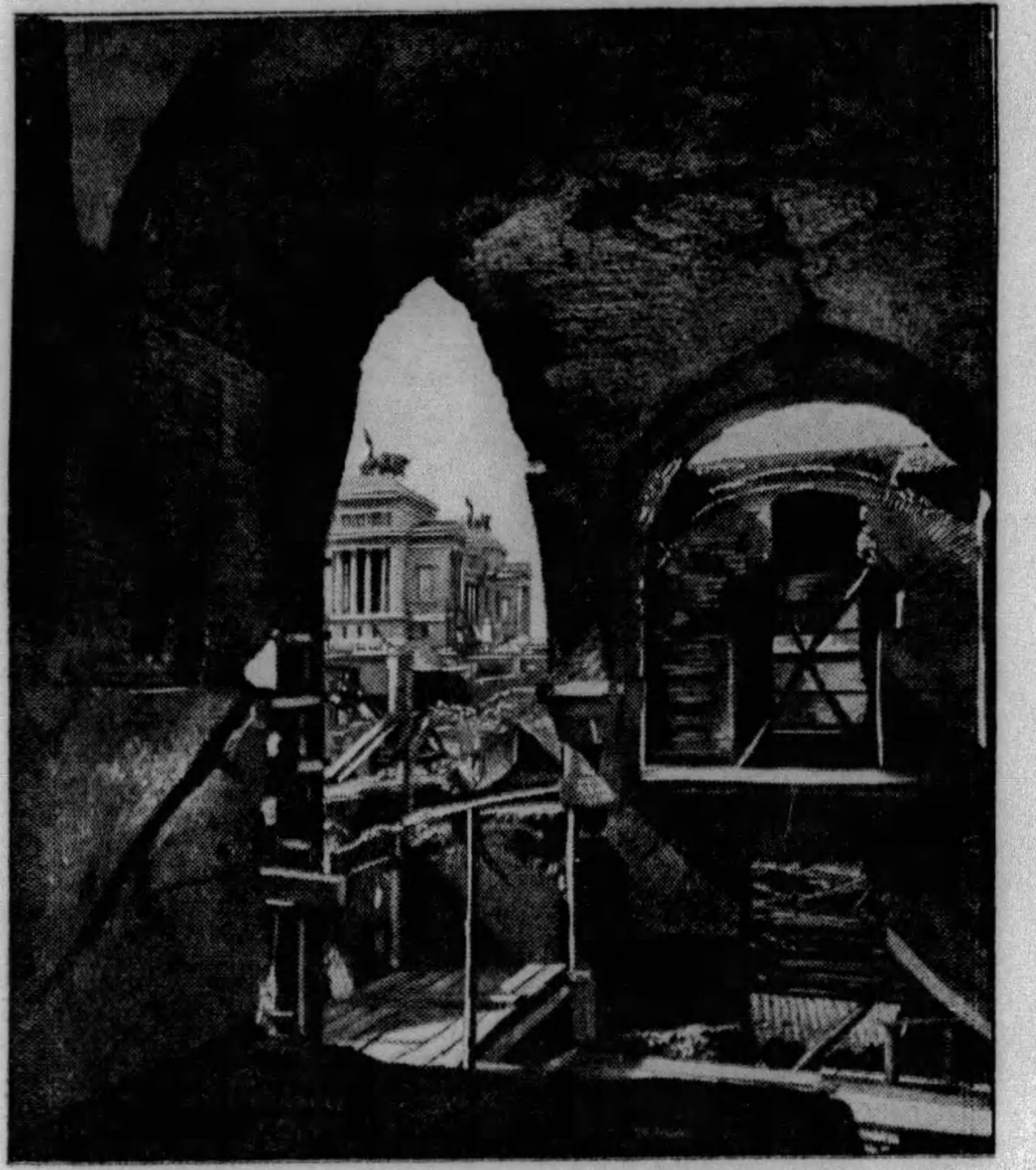
Near the site where today stands the statue of Victor Emmanuel in Rome, near the Forum of Trajan, there was recently excavated a building several stories high, which had been used as a market-place in the days of the Caesars. It was a covered market of the type common in the Orient, and had been covered by later building, for centuries until spades of the excavators revealed it. The photograph on this page shows a view of one of the shops on the second floor of the covered market. Through an arched window of the shop may be seen the modern statue of the Italian king.

It is not difficult to reconstruct the scenes which must have been common in the huge structure, which was full of arcades, booths and recesses, where the squatting and strolling tradesmen of Rome barked their goods. Very likely it was a favorite meeting place for young men and women, and the Roman housewife who wanted to go shopping could undoubtedly purchase almost anything she needed. The market place was, in effect, the department store of the period.

Almost any article manufactured, imported or grown was on sale. The Oriental system of bargaining was in effect. There was much haggling and argument, and a great many of the sales were made in the form of trades. A vendor of dairy products might exchange a quantity of butter and cheese for some garments offered by a tailor.

Near the market place was the Forum of Trajan, one of the most interesting of the eighteen such structures built by the Roman emperors. It was completely surrounded by temples, porticoes and taverns, where the merchants and the lesser tradesmen of the market place would come to quaff their beverages and talk shop.

Some time before the market place was unearthed, excavators found what was the ancient Roman equivalent of modern chambers of commerce or business exchanges. The structure was found, more or less intact, under St. Catherine's barracks. From its size it was apparent that it must have been second in size only to the Forum. The spacious hall was capable of holding 10,000 busy merchants, who traded in oils and grains brought to Rome by its conquering military leaders. There were great business men in those days, as well as statesmen and military leaders. At the time that Caesar was the conquering hero and Pompey the great politician of the time, there was a business man whose power was as great as either of these—one Crassus, who was chief factor of the business and industrial life of the city. Scores of his agents and clerks operated in the market place.



View of One of the Shops on the Second Floor of the Oriental Covered Market Found Behind the Forum of Trajan, in Rome. Through the Aperture Is Visible the Monument to Victor Emmanuel.

Flooding World With Fake Antiques

OF late years there has been a great to-do concerning the mass of fake art which has flooded the United States from European sources. In its wake came shiploads of fake antiques. Apparently the Americans were considered the most gullible as well as the wealthiest of buyers, for the people of this country have bought more trash called art, and worthless junk labeled antiques, than any other nation.

Archaeologists and heads of American museums declared that most of the fakes came from Europe, and that the path of safety for those who had the instinct of collectors was to go in for Americana—old American furniture, prehistoric American relics, carvings of the aboriginal American mound-builders, and the like.

A great trade in Americana sprung up. One of the centers of this trade proved to be Kentucky. Kentucky mountaineers have always been interesting figures. Their pure Anglo-Saxon blood, their remoteness from the centers of urban life, the fact that many of them are supposed never to have seen any more of the world than they could size up in their immediate mountain locales, made them figures of interest to the novelists, dramatists, historians and archaeologists. One trade was characteristic of the Kentucky mountaineers—and that long before there was prohibition in the United States. It was the trade of moonshining.

It has been revealed now that the Kentucky mountaineers did not confine their moonshining to liquor. For many years there has been a steady flood of rare pottery, objects of age-old Indian art and decorations. These antiques from the Kentucky mountains not only found their way into museums and the homes of American collectors, but flooded the world. Nobody thought to question the authenticity of the stuff until the Government, spurred on by the demands of certain skeptical collectors, made an investigation.

Government agents came upon a strange workshop in the hills of Clinton County, Kentucky, which revealed the source of a great deal of the antiques and relics of the American aborigines. The workshop was crude, with the engine of an old flivver functioning as a power plant. Yet it turned out wares that appeared so genuine in appearance that they found places among the best and most authentic collections, with the approval of many erudite experts. Using principally limestone, the men in the workshop in the hills were accused of making thousands of Indian relics which they sold at fantastic prices. They might have gotten away with this trade for years to come had they not used the mails to conduct their business. They thus came within the province of Federal investigation.

A committee of experts consisting of Dr. Charles E. Guthe, chairman of the Archaeological Survey of Michigan, Charles E. Brown, secretary of the Wisconsin Archaeological Society, and William Webb, head of the anthropological and archaeological department of the University of Wisconsin, repaired to the scene to aid the Government agents in determining the extent of the fake antique traffic.

Daredevil Who Pilots Motorboat Through Acrobatic Performances

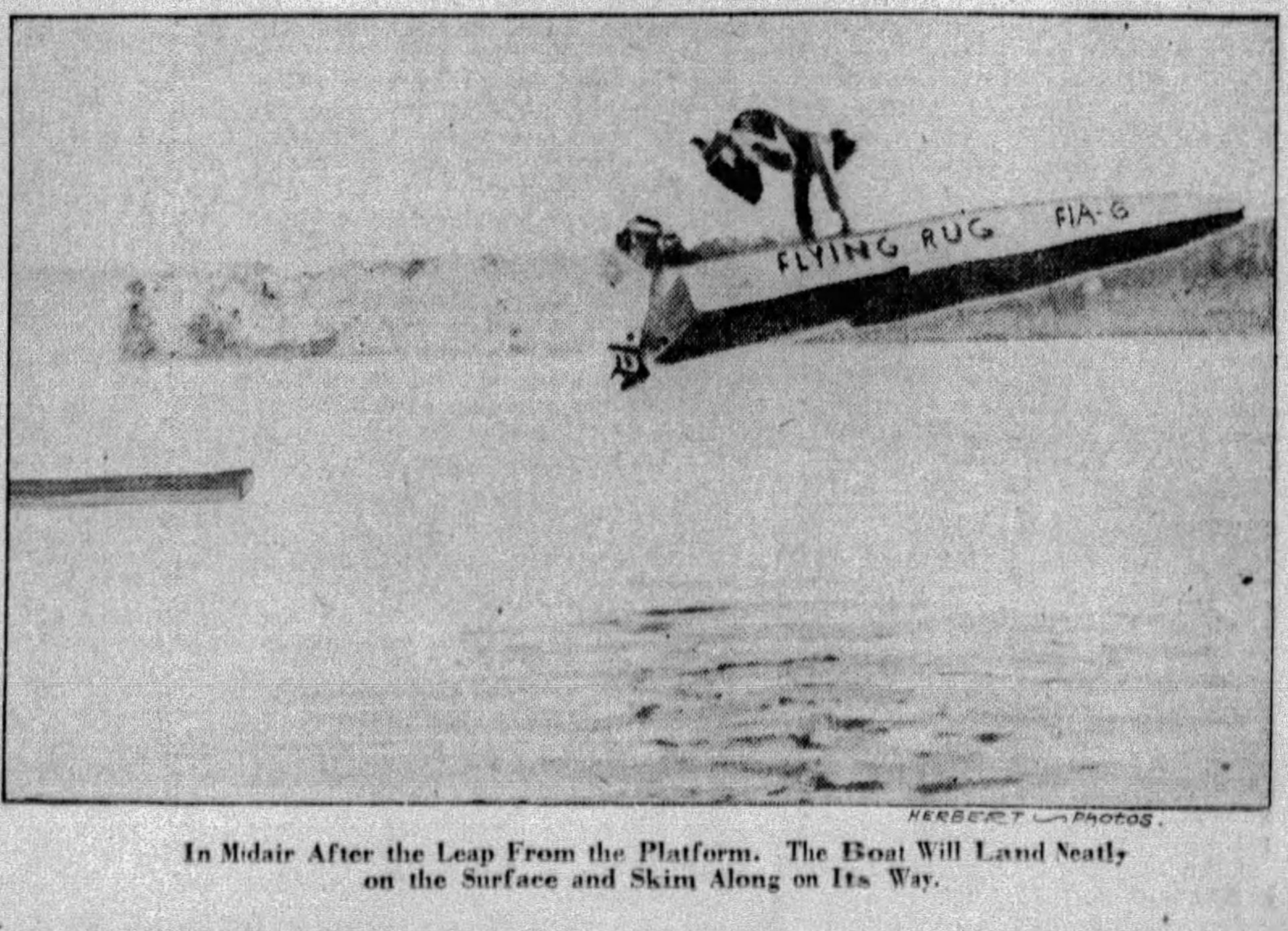
THERE is a clan of performers who specialize in providing thrills for the public. Their job is to risk their lives to amuse the crowds. High-diving, airplane dips and turns, jumping into water on the back of a horse, looping-the-loop on a bicycle, and a thousand variations of these stunts, have been introduced in circuses, fairs and other gatherings. But thus far the motorboat has not been used much to provide stunt thrills.

The pioneer of motorboat daredevils is Malcolm Pope, whose "outboard" motorboat, The Flying Rug, does stunts which seem incredible unless actually witnessed. There are other "outboard" pilots who do extraordinary stunts with their craft, but Pope, for instance, is the only one of them who has succeeded in perfecting one stunt which has been the despair of many others.

Pope starts his motor going at the top of a greased runway, and the boat shoots down, crashes through a paper shield to land on the water forty feet from the take-off. The trick is to land the boat on an even keel, and keep it that way. The photographs on this page indicate how Pope does it. Just before he splashes into the water, he is lifted involuntarily, into an acrobatic hand balance position. If the boat lists then to the port side, he throws his entire weight to the starboard side, thus bringing the boat to an even keel, and taking off at a speed of forty-five miles an hour.

Malcolm Pope Leaving the Greased Runway in His Boat at Terrific Speed and Breaking Through the Paper Shield.

Clearing the Shield as the Speed of the Craft Is Intensified Throws the Pilot Into an Acrobatic Position.



HERBERT PHOTOS.

In Midair After the Leap From the Platform. The Boat Will Land Neatly on the Surface and Skim Along on Its Way.

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How "An Apple a Day Keeps the Doctor Away"

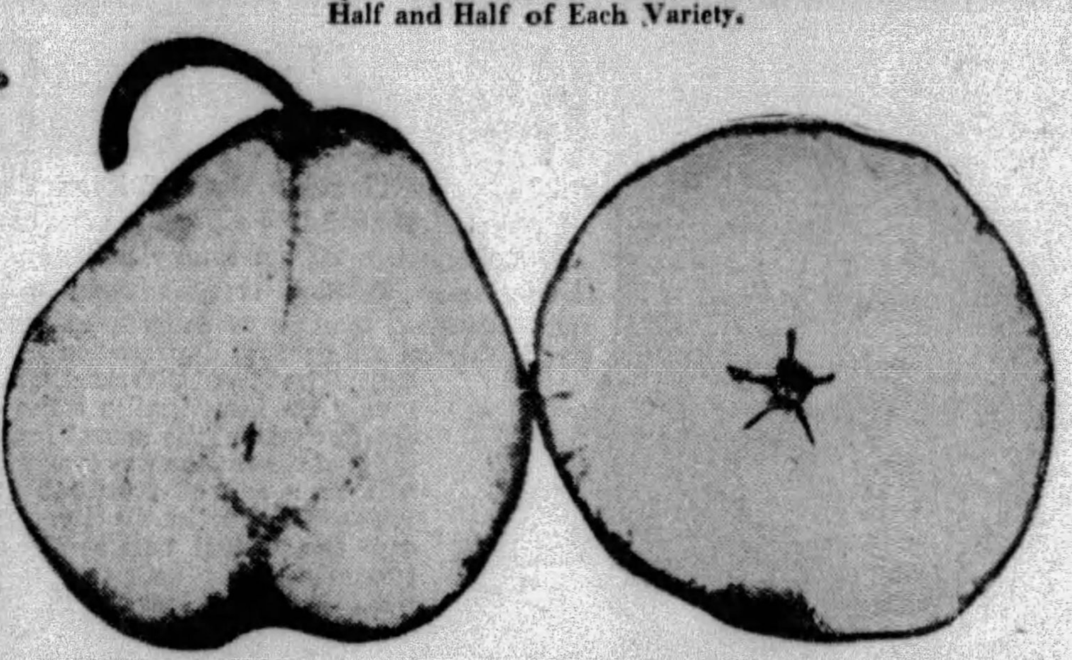
British Scientists Complete a Most Exhaustive Study of the Famous Fruit Which the Bible Says Eve Recommended to Adam, and Reveal Many Interesting and Hitherto Unsuspected Facts

Splendid Specimen of an American Apple, Showing the Triumph of Science in Breeding Bigger and Better Fruits. This Apple Is Initialed by Applying a Stencil to the Fruit Which Keeps Off the Sun From the Covered Parts, Which Remain Green, While the Rest of the Apple Skin Ripens.

Ingenious Apparatus for Measuring How Much Oxygen a Human Being Consumes When Asleep. Applying the Same Method to Apples, the Amount of Oxygen Was Measured as They Were Put Into Sealed Cylinders, and From Time to Time the Air Was Drawn Off and the Loss of Oxygen and Increased Amount of Carbon-dioxide Were Measured, Showing That an Apple "Breathes" Very Much as a Living Human Being Breathes.

Miss Billie Fanning, Awarded a Silver Loving Cup for the Fourth Time as the Champion Apple Eater of New York. Her Certified Record Was at Least One Apple a Day for Every Day in the Year—And She Had No Doctors' Bills.

Interesting Result of an Experiment to Combine a Golden Russet and a Boston Stripe. The Fruit Turned Out to Be About Half and Half of Each Variety.



Efforts Are Being Made to Grow Seedless Apples Like Seedless Oranges and Seedless Grapes. The Seedless Pear Has Already Been Achieved, as Shown in the Above Cross-Section of the Winter-Nelis Variety of Pear.

WHETHER or not an apple a day or any other regular diet of apples really does help to avoid illness and to prevent the need of doctors is something that largely depends, it is probable, upon the kind of apple.

Is the apple that one eats still alive when it is swallowed? How much of its own substance has it been using up to keep alive, for an apple plucked from the tree and kept in storage or displayed on a fruit stand continues to consume its own substance to preserve the lives of the living cells within it precisely as a starving man lives for a time on the muscles and other organs of his own body? If an apple in storage runs out of this internal food supply and dies it promptly rots, just as an animal body does under similar circumstances.

A man who has been starving a month or so and who has weakened and depleted all his bodily forces by that experience, is not precisely the person that anyone would hire to do work requiring active physical labor. Just so, an apple that has wasted away a large part of its substance in lying around waiting for someone to eat it is not the kind of apple that will have the greatest power of aiding health and keeping away the doctor. Fresh, well-fed human beings are needed to do the world's work and fresh, unwasted apples will best do the work of that world-wide and popular fruit.

Scientists have known for many years that apples plucked from the tree remain alive for weeks or months, just as oysters are alive when they are eaten. More than this, the substance of the apple continues to breathe as long as it is living. It is only recently, however, that this life and breathing of plucked apples has been studied with scientific care to discover precisely what happens to the substance of the apple and how this substance wastes away during the apple's living starvation in storage or on the fruit stand. These new studies have resulted from English investigations begun by the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research of the British Government.

Like most other people, Londoners like to eat apples. For many years the supply of apples grown in Great Britain itself has been insufficient for the London market. It has been necessary to bring apples to England from Canada and even, recently, from South Africa and from Australia. Processes of cold-storage shipment necessary for these long journeys of apples and other fruits have not been entirely satisfactory to the British shippers.

Accordingly, several years ago, the governmental authorities arranged with a group of English scientists, notably Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Kidd and Dr. Cyril West, to study just what happens to an apple when it is stored. At Cambridge University, where there exists an experimental refrigeration plant and a general scientific station for the study of low temperature effects, Dr. and Mrs. Kidd and Dr. West have gradually worked out these remarkable characteristics and effects of the ways that apples live and breathe.

Like all other living parts of plant or animal bodies, an apple is composed of living cells. From the tiniest, one-celled creatures, like the germs of disease, up to creatures, like man, whose bodies contain many billions of living cells, these cell units are much alike. All of them contain the mysterious living substance called protoplasm. All of them require to breathe a certain amount of oxygen continually and to get rid of the carbon dioxide gas into which this oxygen is converted by the activity of the protoplasm.

If an apple, or even a fresh-plucked apple leaf, is put inside a glass flask in a laboratory, with some air also inside the flask, the oxygen of this air gradually disappears. Simultaneously carbon dioxide gas is produced. Precisely the same thing would happen if a mouse or an insect or a man or any other living creature were bottled up similarly inside a flask. The result in all cases is due merely to the breathing of the living matter.

The British investigators discovered, however, an important extension of these facts. So long as the apple is alive it not only breathes but it evidently conducts other vital activities, just as the life of a human being goes on, although less intensely, when the person is quiet or asleep. This vital activity requires energy. The energy can come only from food. So long as the apple is attached to the tree this food is supplied continually by the sap. Indeed it is this food which permits the apple to grow and ripen.

As soon as the apple is plucked from the tree this food supply from the sap is no longer available. What is the apple to do for the food necessary to keep its cells alive? There is, of course, only one answer, one which has been amply proved by the British investigations. The apple lives on its own substance.

Many chemical analyses made by the investigators at Cambridge University have shown that apples contain substantial amounts of food substances which can thus be used. One of these is sugar, a material the presence of which requires no chemical analysis to prove it, since it is this sugar which gives to a properly ripened apple its sweet taste. In addition, apples ordinarily contain about one per cent of organic acids, of the type of the familiar citric acid which is contained in oranges and lemons. Most of the acid in apples is, however, another chemical compound which has been christened malic acid. So far as anybody knows, this acid has no very important effect, one way or another, on the bodies of human beings who eat the apples.

In addition to sugar and to this acid, apples must contain small percentages of the living protoplasm itself, a material similar to the substances of meat. There are present, too, tiny traces of powerful flavoring materials; ethereal substances which give to a fresh picked apple its characteristic odor and taste. These, too, are not known to have any effect on health.

Chief of all of the constituents of apples, however, at least from the viewpoint of the human patient and his doctor, is probably the solid framework of the apple itself. The amount of living protoplasm in the apple is too small to stiffen or harden the fruit. The sugar is in solution of water, of which liquid the fresh apple contains eighty-five to ninety per cent. Neither sugar nor water could give the fruit its hard, fine character.

This solidity is provided, botanists have long known, by an internal framework of tiny cells, like a honeycomb, tied together this way and that inside the apple by sheets and tiny ropes of similar fibrous material.

In a fresh apple each of these small honeycomb cells inside the fruit can be seen under a powerful microscope to be distended with watery material. This makes each cell tense, like a blown up football and this tensity plays a role equal to that of the honeycomb itself in making the apple hard and firm.

From the viewpoint of the student of human digestion the importance of this internal framework of the fruit is that these harder, more fibrous materials probably act to stimulate the lining of man's digestive tract.

Perhaps the walls of the apple honeycomb or bits of the fibrous threads and sheets are just rough enough to stimulate the internal membranes of the human body without being so rough as to cause too much irritation. However this may be, physicians have long agreed that apples provide, perhaps more largely than any other fruit, this desirable stimulation to man's digestive machinery. This is an effect, of course, of the entire edible substance of apples, even if one eats no part of the skin or core.

The chief thing that happens to apples when they live too long after being plucked and when they use up their own substance to keep alive is, the British investigators find, the slow destruction of this internal framework. First of all, of course, the plucked apple begins to use up the sugar which it contains. Many a middle-aged man wonders why the apples which he buys on the city fruit stand seem less sweet and more tasteless than the apples which he remembers eating as a boy, just after he had pulled them from the tree.

There is a good scientific reason for this. The fresh-plucked apple still contained all of the sugar and the ethereal flavoring substances with which Nature had provided it. The apple which has been in cold storage or any other kind of storage for weeks or months has necessarily used up much of this sugar and, incidentally, quite a good deal of its flavoring material. One cannot blame the apple for trying to keep its living cells alive, but this certainly makes the apple less pleasing for human food.

There is a considerable destruction, too, of actual food value, as well as of sweetness and flavor, for a great deal of the food value of the apple is in the sugar which it contains. But more important from the health viewpoint is what the British scientists have found to happen to the apple framework itself, after most of the sugar is gone.

Examining under their microscopes this internal honeycomb structure of an apple which has been "resting" and consuming its own substance for months, the scientists discover that the framework is thinned and weakened. Some of the walls between the cells are gone. The sheets and fibers of tough material are softer and thinner. There is but one way to interpret these facts. Having run out of its sugary food, the apple has used the substance of this internal framework to keep itself alive. It is as though a starving human being, having consumed all the nutriment available from muscles and other dispensable organs, turned for his bodily food supply to the substance of his bones.

This is bad for the effectiveness of that apple as a doctor's assistant. The practical conclusion is, of course, that apples are more useful to keep away doctors when the apples are fresh plucked from the tree. Unfortunately that is not always possible, especially for city dwellers. Scientists are confronted, therefore, by the problem of devising ways and means to get apples from the trees to the consumer without allowing these apples to eat up their internal framework any more than is absolutely necessary.

Fortunately, this promises to be possible. Different varieties of apples differ, the British scientists find, in what one might call the rapidity with which they live. Some are "fast livers," burn up their internal substance rapidly and soon consume their reserves of food. Other varieties of apples seem to live more slowly and carefully, husbanding their food supplies and breathing only very slowly while they are in storage. These last varieties, of course, are those which promise most for the problem of making apples help the doctors. They also promise the best keeping qualities in long storage or in long-distance transport, which is the thing about which the British investigators were most definitely concerned.

To breed and propagate such slow living, long keeping apples, and gradually to replace with them the existing brands of apples selected largely on the basis of taste and looks, is the program which the new investigations suggest. Like most other fruits, an apple is not a separate product of the apple tree, it is a part of the tree. Living cells in the inner layer of the bark bud out in the Spring to produce new twigs and, ultimately, the apple blossoms. From these same cells, as the Summer progresses, fruits are manufactured.

It is possible, every tree grower knows, to graft a twig of one apple variety onto a tree of some other variety. The grafted twig will then produce the kind of apple to which it is accustomed, although it may be getting its sap and sustenance from a tree and root system of quite different type. There exists at Glen Cove, New York, it is reported, an apple tree bearing thirty-five such separate grafts and thirty-five varieties of fruit.

All that is necessary to produce supplies of apples which live long and keep their internal fiber for human use is, therefore, to find apple twigs capable of producing such fruits and then to graft such varieties onto the world's apple trees.

Science is working in many directions on the study of fruits. An example of the triumph of science in breeding a huge and delicious apple such as our grandfathers never dreamed of, is shown on this page. Experiments have already succeeded in producing a half-breed apple which is half Golden Russet and half Boston Stripe. Efforts are being made to produce a seedless apple, like seedless oranges and seedless grapes, and a seedless pear has already been achieved. It is not unreasonable to suppose that science will, sooner or later, produce an apple which does not materially deteriorate in flavor and nutrition value as it grows older.

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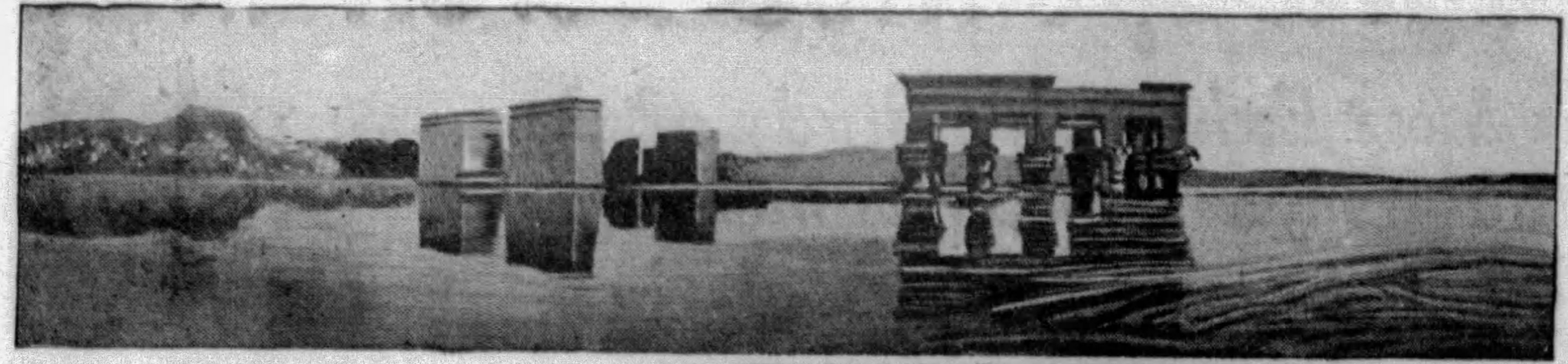
To Move the Magnificent Temple of Isis Doomed by the Great Nile Dam



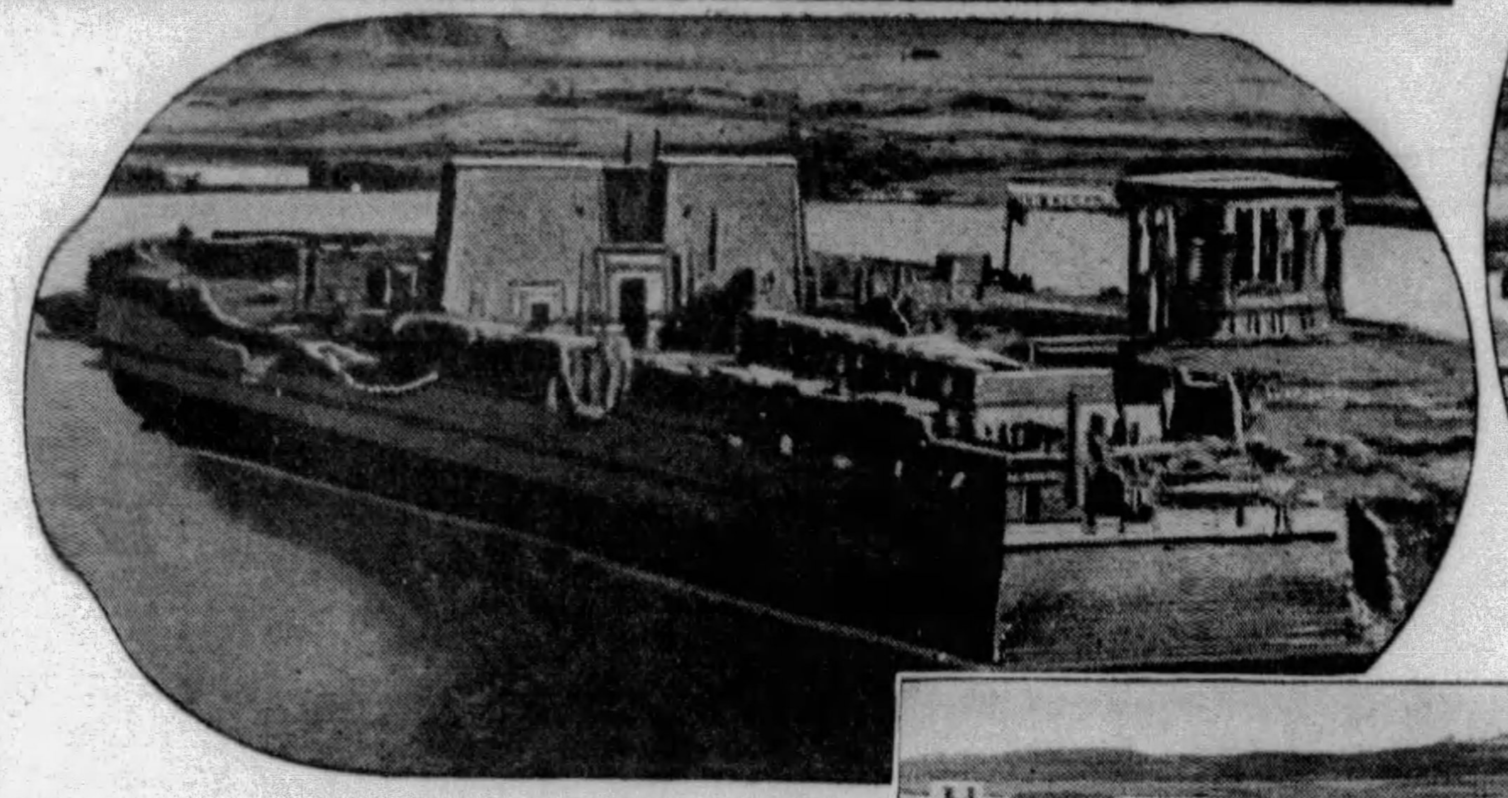
The Island of Philae, on Which Stands the Temple of Isis, as It Looks When the Nile Reaches High Level During the Winter Months.

CAIRO.

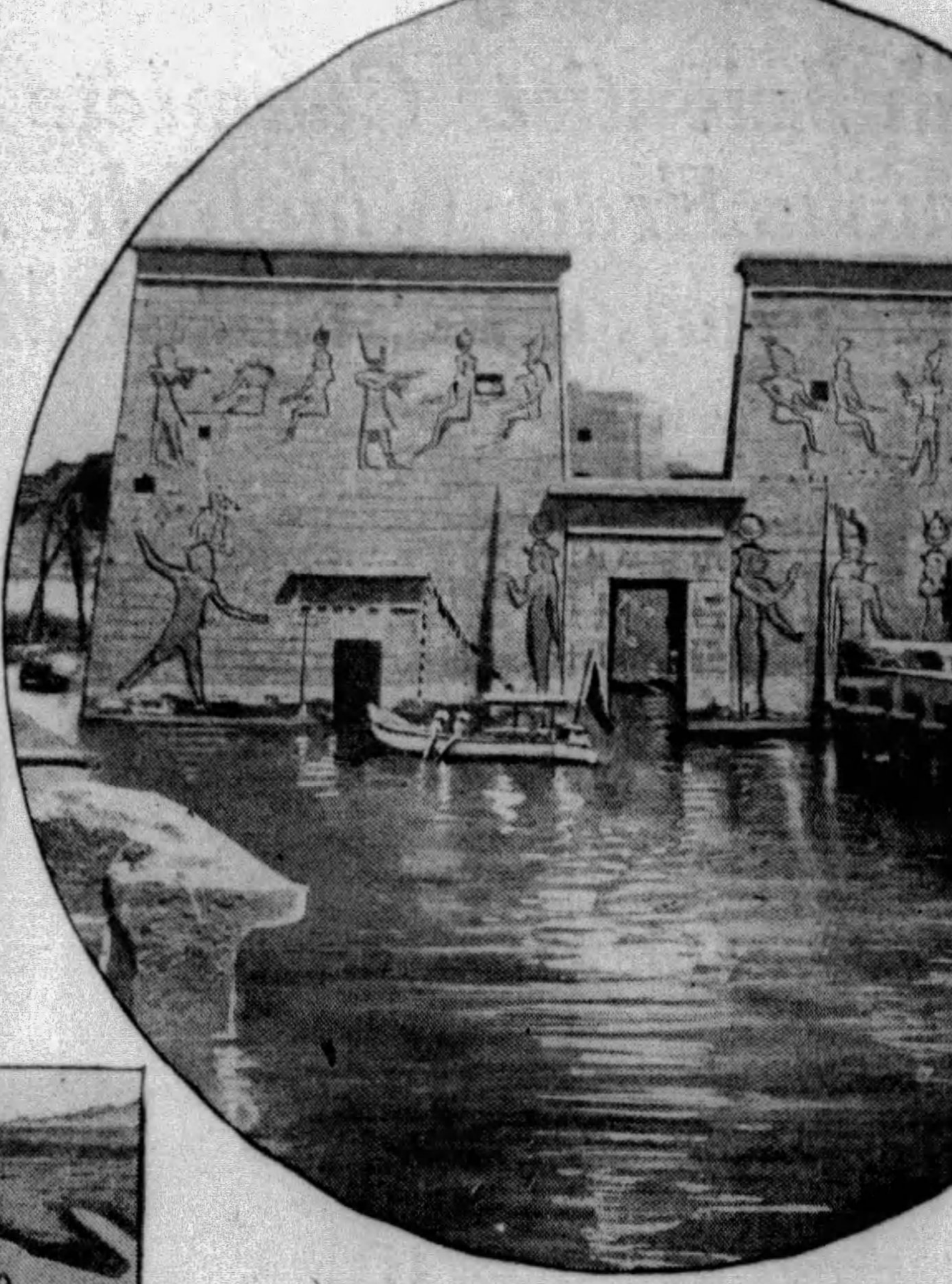
EFFORTS are being made by the Egyptian Government to save the Temple of Isis on the Island of Philae from total disintegration in the waters of the Nile. Every year since the completion of the great Assouan dam in 1902, the temple has been submerged for regular periods, according to irrigation needs.

The commission appointed by the Government to investigate the condition of the temple, which dates back to the fourth century B. C., reports that the only way to save it is to transfer it to another site. It has been decided to do this, and a location is now being sought for what has often been termed the most beautiful thing in Egypt.

Part of the Temple of Isis has sometimes been called "Pharaoh's Bed." The building is hypaethral—that is, its design did not contemplate a roof. There is no sculpture upon it. Beneath the temple may be seen the remains of a river-wall and quay, which extended nearly round the island.



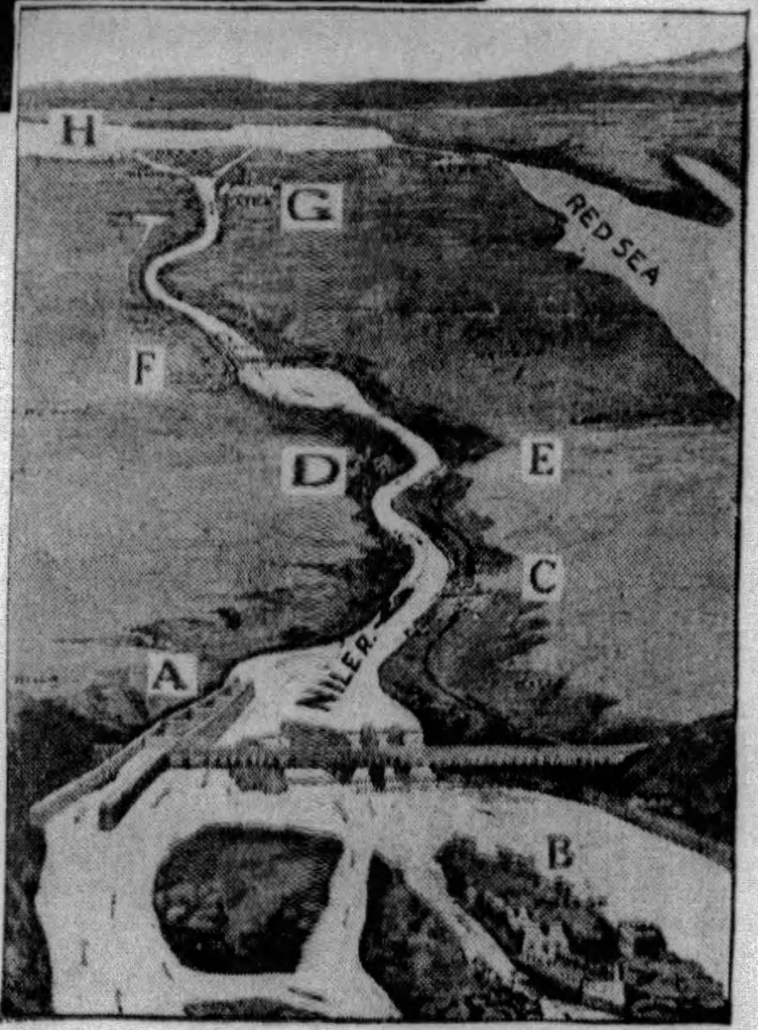
The Island When the Nile Is at Its Lowest. The Constant Submersion Is Causing the Temple and Other Ancient Archaeological Treasures to Disintegrate.



Entrance to the Temple of Isis on the Island of Philae.

There are funds available for the saving of the Temple of Isis and other temples on the island of Philae. Some time ago John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave $10,000,000 to the Egyptian Government. Part of the money is to be used for saving the temple.

Destruction of the island would wipe out not only the Temple of Isis, but a group of other temples and palaces that have witnessed the greatness of ancient Egypt, the rise of Greece as a world power and its supplanting by Rome, the advent of Christianity, the fierce struggles between Christians and Mohammedans, and, in fact, many of the most dramatic and historic scenes in the history of the world for two thousand years.



Bird's-eye View of the Assouan Dam, Looking Down the Valley of the Nile. A—The Dam and Locks; B—The Island of Philae; C—The Site of Assouan; D—The City of Karnak; E—The Heart of the Valley; F—The Village of Assiut; G—Cairo, and H—The Mediterranean Sea.

The Temple of Isis is by no means crumbled and time-eaten. It is a tribute to the climate of the country that it stands, fresh and clean, almost as the day when it was completed. Were it not for the periodical submersions in the waters of the Nile, the temple might stand another two thousand years without decay.

At the time that plans were first published of the proposed Assouan dam, it was revealed that the completion and operation of the dam would undoubtedly have an injurious effect upon the Temple of Isis and other structures on the Island of Philae. In time, it was realized, it would mean the destruction of the temples. This possibility was denounced as a world catastrophe and an act of criminal barbarism, but nothing more than denunciation took place, and the dam was built. After the installation of the dam, which flooded the floors of the temples, there was a further raising of the dam which brought the water almost over the tops of the buildings. The farmers of Egypt rejoiced at the supply of water which meant prosperity for them; archaeologists, artists and Egyptologists groaned at the threatened destruction of the most beautiful group of ancient buildings in Egypt.

Philae is a diminutive isle of 500 yards long by 160 broad, rising gracefully out of the clear, smooth water which surrounds it, and surmounted by its temples and kiosk. The name Philae is Greek in form, but is derived from the ancient Egyptian Pilak, or island of Lak. The earliest mention of it occurs in the reign of Nectanebo, a king of the thirtieth dynasty. The oldest buildings on the island belong to the reign of this monarch. The chief deity was Isis, goddess of the cultivated land. Her husband-brother, Osiris, god of the Nile, and several others, including Knum and Saleb, the gods of the Cataract, were also worshipped in minor sanctuaries. The important temples which lent to the island its characteristic appearance were erected by the Ptolemies during the last two centuries before Christ, and by the first Roman emperors.

The Assouan dam was built half a mile below the island. Philae now lies in the great lake formed by the waters piled up behind the dam, which has added upwards of 5,000,000 acres to the arable land of Egypt and $15,000,000 a year to its income.

Miss Verona Veronina, the Most Famous of the Beauties in the German Movies, Whose Looks Have Brought Her Such Fame That She Has Been Signed to Come to America Within the Next Year.

How a City Can Be Rid of Smoke Nuisance

THE City of London, England, it is estimated, spends $25,000,000 a year to overcome the depredations of its smoke nuisance. The money spent includes charges resulting from extra washing, damage to dresses, carpets and textile fabrics, and general depreciation of property. The City of Cleveland, Ohio, following an investigation some years ago, found that the annual loss from the smoke nuisance was over $6,000,000, or a cost of from $40 to $80 for each family in the city. In Chicago the annual cost at about the same time was estimated at $18,000,000. The loss in Pittsburgh per year was in excess of $10,000,000. It may be seen from these figures that the annual loss from smoke in the entire United States might very well run into the billions.

Considering its population, Pittsburgh was probably the greatest sufferer among the American cities. The investigators found this out in a peculiar fashion. They set about, in their search for statistics, to find out what the laundry bills for various cities were. They found that Pittsburgh paid for its laundry work $411,000 more than Boston; $252,000 more than Buffalo; $469,000 more than Cleveland; $277,000 more than Louisville and $384,000 more than Washington.

These economic figures did a great deal to attract the attention of various municipalities to the need for attention to their smoke nuisances. However, there are other considerations—aesthetic and physiological. The effect of smoke and soot on human morbidity and mortality had a great deal to do with the widespread reforms.

Most of the larger cities of all industrial nations now have ordinances, strictly enforced, dealing with the smoke peril. One of the first devices to be used was a "smoke monitor" which gave smoke signals—a disk rang a bell whenever the furnace made more smoke than the law permitted, and kept a record of the frequency and duration of the transgression. Following this there was devised a smoke-meter that substituted definiteness for the then inaccurate terms used to distinguish various grades or degrees of smoke. Inventions were perfected which electrically precipitated smoke before it left the chimney or flue.

Rochester, however, early took the lead in the matter of abatement of smoke. It is said that as a result, Rochester is the cleanest city in the United States, and in fact, of the world. In the downtown section of Rochester there is a smoke-tower, from the top of which special watchers, using telescopes and other delicate optical instruments, scan all parts of the city in a ceaseless search for the enemy, smoke. In Rochester smoke is considered a criminal that robs and kills, and whenever smoke is located, steps are taken to do away with it. The result is as nearly a smokeless city as it is possible to get.

Watchers Scanning the City of Rochester, Through Telescopes, From the Smoke Tower, to Report the Possible Appearance of a Smudge.

There are smokeless coals, and the introduction of oil-burning furnaces for dwellings and factories, has been a great factor in the elimination of the smoke evil. A large variety of smoke consumers are in use in factory buildings. It has been demonstrated that these devices not only keep the smoke from issuing forth from the chimneys to pollute the air and obscure the sunlight that is so necessary to health, but they also effect considerable economies.

In ascertaining the cause of smoke in Rochester, a committee was appointed which made special and separate investigation of (a) the business section of the city; (b) manufacturing plants; (c) railroads; (d) river steamboats; (e) residences and (f) miscellaneous plants. They also looked into the menace of automobile exhaust gas in city streets.

View of Rochester's Downtown Section, Showing Its Remarkable Visibility, Due to a Clean Atmosphere. The Smoke Tower Is Visible in the Central Background.

Too Pretty for the German Movies

BERLIN.

THE German film producers are seriously considering petitioning the Government for some sort of protective legislation to guard against the wholesale rifling of their industry by Americans. Within the past ten years, they claim, they have developed a great many directors, stars and technical experts, who have all been lured away to Hollywood, where the streets are paved with gold, and where the picture magnates are willing to pay a dollar for every mark formerly earned by the local talent.

The latest celebrity of the screen likely to be taken away from her homeland is the beautiful Verona Veronina, most famous of the German beauties of the screen. Verona is to Germany what a combination of Mary Pickford, Clara Bow and Dolores Costello would be to America. She is an institution of the shadow-stage, beloved of German fans. Nobody ever dreamed that the lovely shadows of Verona would flicker on screens other than German screens. Yet only the other day came the formal announcement that Fraulein Veronina had succumbed finally to the temptations of the American producers. As soon as her present contract with the Berlin company for which she has worked for several seasons expires she will come to the United States to become the heavily exploited star of one of the great motion picture corporations.

This comes at a time when Germany has just about been able to get over the shock of losing their favorite dramatic star, Emil Jannings. One of Jannings' pictures, "The Last Laugh," shown here some years ago, attracted so much favorable attention that envoys of American picture companies flocked to Berlin and shoved contracts under the nose of the great German actor.

"You are much too good an actor to be wasting your time here," they told Jannings, and Jannings has been in the United States ever since. He has made more money in his few years in America than he was ever able to earn in his life before, and his fame has become world-wide, due to the tremendous distribution facilities of the American producer. When the American agents talked to Fraulein Veronina, they used the same arguments.

"You are much too beautiful and talented to be wasting your time here," they told her, and apparently she believed them.

However, there is a glimmer of hope for the German managers. The rise of the talking pictures will not make it so easy for Germany's best actors and most beautiful actresses to desert the fatherland for the more lucrative United States. Already they sense the dilemma of Herr Jannings, who, great actor in the movies, may not be so much in demand for the pictures that talk. The same will be true of Verona Veronina.

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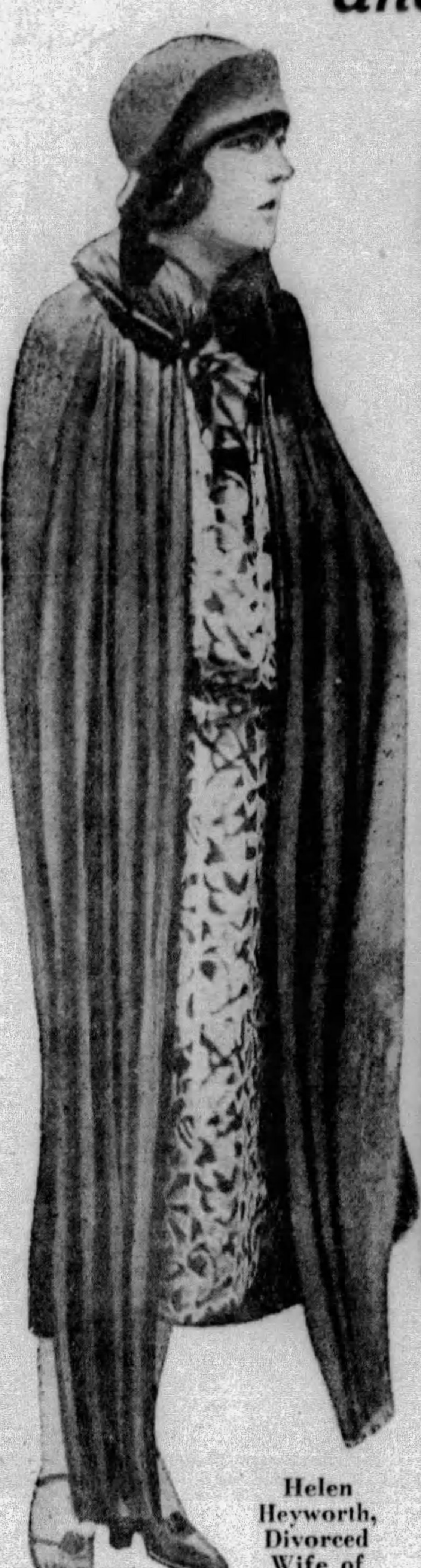
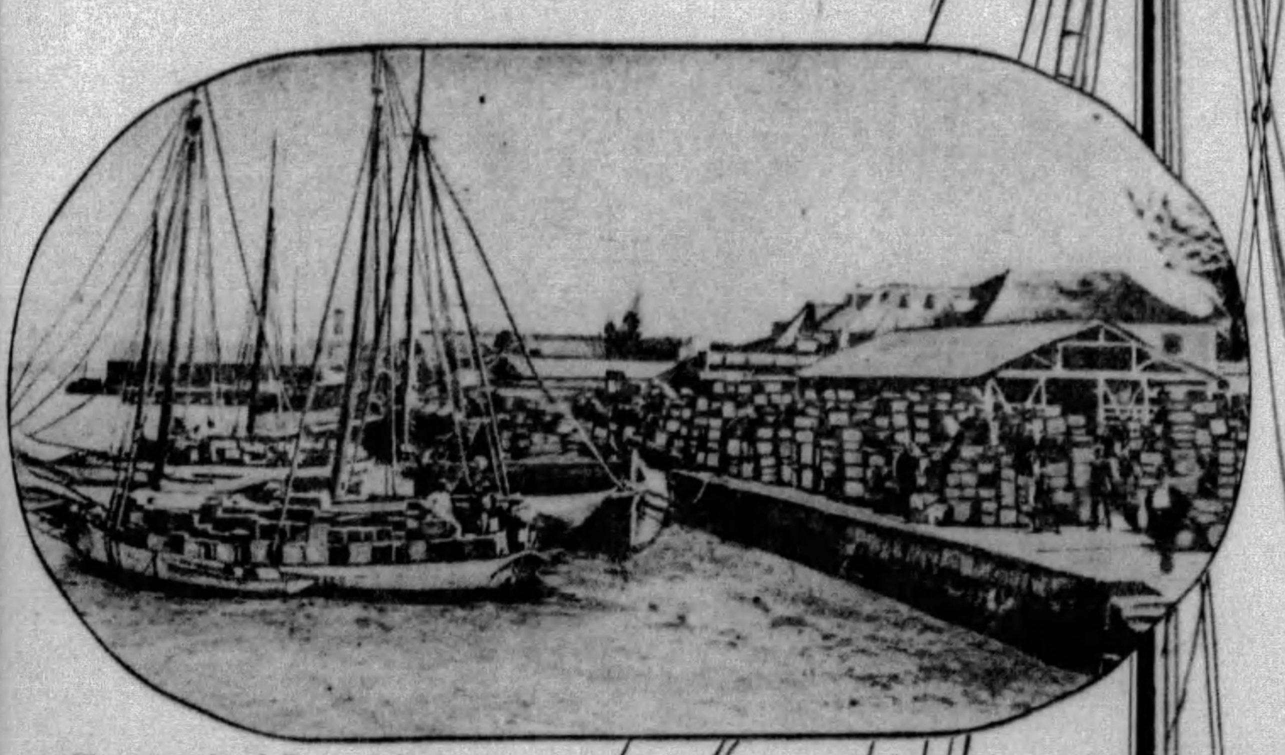
New York's Most Picturesque Swindler Caught at Last

"Dapper Don" Collins, Notorious International Crook and Familiar Figure at the Theatres and Night Clubs, Bagged by the New Jersey Authorities for Trimming a Farmer for $30,000

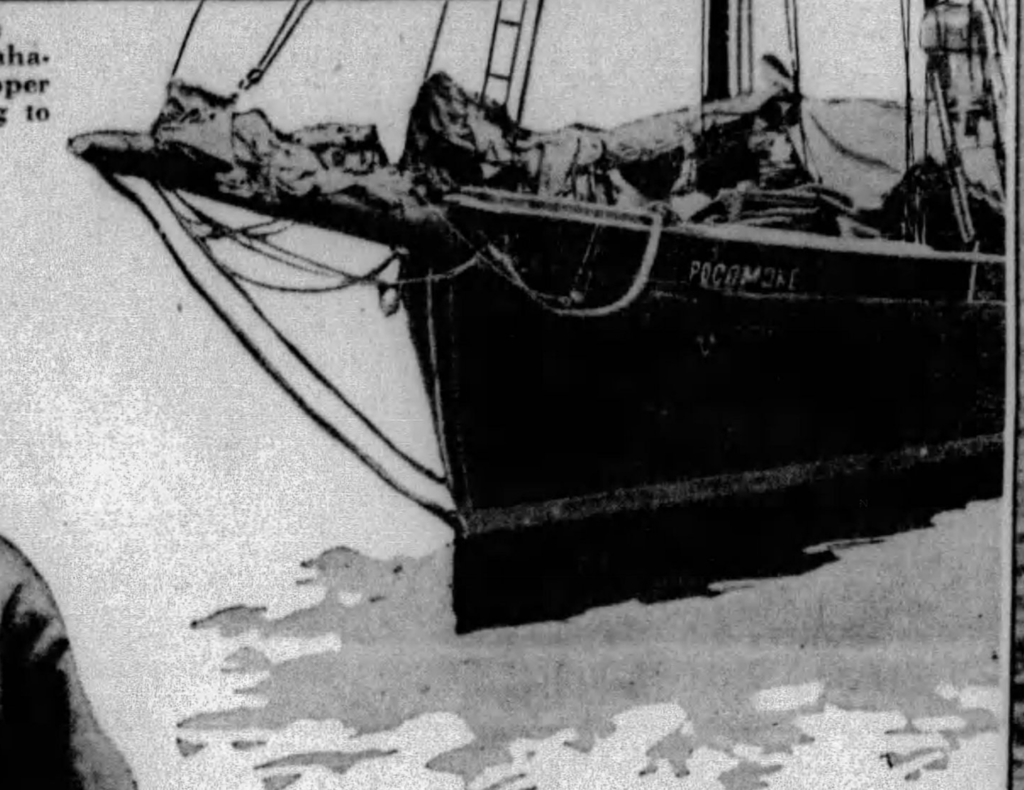


Helen Heyworth, Divorced Wife of Otto Young Heyworth, a Western Millionaire, Who Fell in Love With "Dapper Don."

Photograph of "Mrs. Cromwell," One of Collins's Feminine Followers, in Unconventional Garb at the Wheel of One of His Rum-Runners.

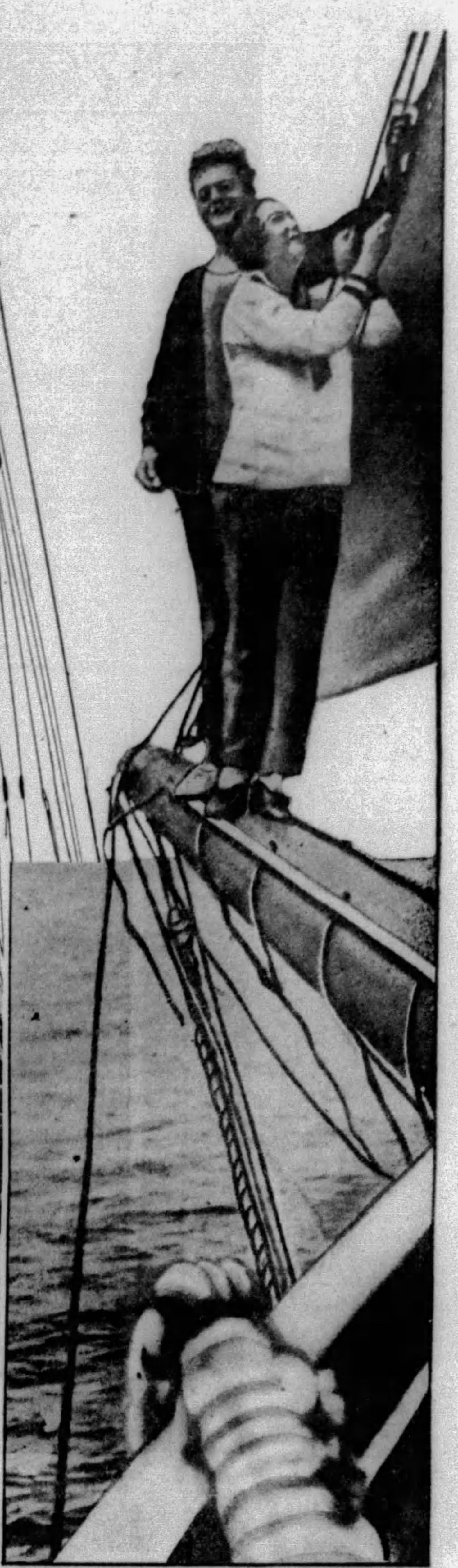


Photograph of One of the Wharves at Nassau in the Bahamas, With Some of "Dapper Don's" Rum Runners Waiting to Take on Their Supplies.



"Dapper Don's" Rum Schooner "Pocomoke," Captured by the Federal Authorities, and Tied Up to a Wharf in Philadelphia.

Latest Photograph of "Dapper Don" Collins.



"Dapper Don" Hired a Yacht, the "Nomad," and With the Inevitable Feminine Accompaniment, Cruised in the Bahama Islands and Havana, Dressed To the Top Notch in Full Yachting Regalia, and Posing as the "Millionaire Cromwells of Philadelphia."
Having Looked Over the Rum-Running Situation in This Disguise, "Dapper Don" next Appeared on a Rum-Runner Schooner, and the Photograph Above Shows Him With One of His Woman Companions, Out on the Bowsprit.

IN the prosperous upper circles of New York's underworld there is no more picturesque figure than Mr. "Dapper Don" Collins. His well tailored figure in evening dress and silk hat could be seen in the fashionable night clubs or the theatres almost any evening. But Mr. Collins will be missed from his customary haunts for a while—his address will be the State Prison in New Jersey.

Dozens of New York police detectives knew Mr. Collins by sight, knew he was one of the busiest swindlers, confidence men and all-around crooks in the city, and knew just where they could find him any day. But Mr. Collins expressed his estimate of the brains of the detective police of the metropolis in these words:

"The New York detectives couldn't detect a horseshoe in a plate of hash."

And it was the New Jersey authorities who collected the evidence which has just ended in "Dapper Don's" conviction of swindling a small-town farmer of Egg Harbor, N. J. By the very ancient scheme familiar to most newspaper readers, "Dapper Don" and some plausible assistants trimmed Thomas Weber of $30,000 in real money—his life acumulations from his apple orchard.

Just how Mr. Collins came to pick the unfortunate Egg Harbor farmer as his "easy mark" in this instance was not revealed.

But Weber recalled with sorrowful clearness the various steps in the game which removed Weber's $30,000 of hard-earned money into the pocket of Mr. Collins.

On the witness stand the simple-minded Jersey farmer said he met a friendly sort of stranger in a Paterson hotel, who gave his name as Thomas Zucker—and shortly after this meeting Weber found a wallet containing a large sum of money. Now, curiously enough, Mr. Weber's friend happened to know who owned it—it was a Mr. Miller, and Weber and Zucker went right around to where Miller happened to be, and returned the fat pocketbook.

Mr. Miller complimented the farmer on his honesty and handed him a hundred dollar bill as a reward. He casually remarked that the money in the pocketbook was the result of a stock speculation, and then confidentially let out the fact that he had a Wall Street connection which provided him with inside sure tips.

Weber's new friend, Zucker, seemed very much interested and wished there was some way he could be let in on these sure tips. That fat pocketbook and the hundred-dollar reward, and the general atmosphere of easy and sure money also interested the apple farmer.

So when Zucker begged his friend Miller to let Weber and himself in on the next good tip, Mr. Miller generously agreed, and before long the pair announced to Weber that as the result of a small Wall Street tip they had made $600, and $200 in real money was handed to the farmer as his one-third share.

Having thus gained Weber's confidence, the stage was set for trimming him.

Suddenly Miller announced that he had received another sure tip, but that $100,000 was needed to swing the transaction. As the tip could not wait, Miller had placed the order on credit with a New York broker.

That evening Miller arrived, accompanied by "Dapper Don" Collins, who was announced as the Wall Street broker. The tip had worked all right, and Mr. Collins exhibited a valise filled with what seemed to be currency of large denomination. In the bag was $300,000, he was told, the profits of the transaction, to be divided in equal shares among the three partners. Collins had brought along a uniformed man with a pistol to guard the $300,000 in the bag.

But "Broker" Collins suddenly closed the bag, and looking at Weber and the others with hesitation, said:

"If the tip had gone wrong you would have owed me $100,000. I think you ought to get together and show me $100,000, just to prove to me that you have $100,000 you could have paid me in the event of your losing, instead of winning this $300,000."

Mr. Miller thought this was fair, Mr. Zucker considered it reasonable, and Weber agreed that they ought to show "Broker" Collins that they could have made good in case they had lost. So Weber went around to a banker in Egg Harbor, borrowed $30,000 on his note, and turned it over to the confidence men who managed to give Weber the slip—and that was the last the apple farmer ever saw of his money. Mr. Collins will spend three years in prison for this latest of a long and astonishing list of variegated criminal activities.

"Dapper Don's" real name, the police say, is Robert Arthur Tourbillon, but names mean little to him. He has used a dozen or more in his twenty years' career as a criminal, and while confidence games have always been his favorite means of making a good living, his activities have embraced about all the grades of larceny known to the law, and have taken in assault, smuggling, rum running, dope peddling, jumping hotel bills and even pilfering mail boxes. But the hotel bill and mail box episodes in a busy life were at the rare times of great financial distress. Usually Collins' operations involved tens and even hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Aside from his purely commercial activities, "Dapper Don" is known on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean for two striking traits—his always up-to-the-minute, immaculate clothes and his constant association with beautiful young women. Through his life runs a constant succession of beauties. His affairs of the heart have brought him almost as much fame as his nimble wits.

Aside from the crimes definitely fastened on Collins, his name was brought into each of the four outstanding murder mysteries of the past decade. He was even directly accused of the slayings of Joseph B. Elwell in New York, and William Desmond Taylor in Los Angeles. Both were "men of the world," always surrounded by beautiful women. Although strongly suspected in each case, Collins was never arrested for the crimes, which have remained mysteries to this day.

So have the brutal murders of Dot King and Louise Lawson, the Broadway butterflies slain for their jewels. Collins and his ring of international jewel thieves were involved in the police investigations, but nothing was ever proved.

The criminal career of Collins began in 1908 with a $5 fine for disorderly conduct. From then until 1921, Collins earned the "Dapper Don" sobriquet by a series of robberies, assaults, frauds and confidence games; arrested time after time, he always faced police and judges well dressed and smiling. His clothes always new and pressed to the last seam, "Dapper Don" almost invariably won his freedom. Convicted several times, he generally won on appeal. The time he has spent behind bars is remarkably brief. He served one short term in Atlanta Federal Penitentiary for blackmail under the Mann Act.

Until 1921 Collins was just a well-dressed New York crook, lucky in keeping out of jail. But in that year he arose to national notoriety through the publicity he gained by his association with attractive women. The story really goes back to several years before when the beautiful Helen Patterson came to New York from her West Virginia home and won by her beauty a front row place in the big Shubert show, "Monte Cristo, Jr.," at the Winter Garden. She also won the heart of Otto Young Heyworth, Chicago millionaire, married him and attained some social standing.

A divorce followed within two years and with the huge cash settlement she received Helen set herself up in an expensive New York apartment. There she met "Dapper Don," and from the first was greatly attracted by his easy manners, smart clothes and cosmopolitan airs.

One morning Collins appeared at her apartment with an injured hand. She called her own physician to dress it. Collins left and disappeared and it was not until later that she learned he was wanted by police in connection with the shooting five times of the wealthy John H. Reid in the home of Mrs. Hazel Warner, a former close friend of Collins.

Collins was indicted for shooting Reid, but he was already a fugitive from justice, having jumped bail when he lost an appeal in a larceny conviction. Soon afterward the pretty ex-Mrs. Heyworth, now known as Mrs. Patterson, closed her luxurious apartment and also disappeared.

Under the name of Cromwell, Collins purchased a Government submarine chaser, renamed it the "Nomad" and went into the business of smuggling in liquor from the Bahamas. With him was a mysterious and beautiful "Mrs. Cromwell," who peculiarly enough was blonde like Mrs. Patterson and whose first name was also Helen.

The "Nomad" was captured by United States authorities, as was a second and third rum-running ship which Collins purchased. But "Cromwell" and the beautiful, blonde Helen always managed to escape. While operating the rum-runners, "Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell" posed as wealthy Philadelphia society people and mixed freely with the fashionables they encountered in their West Indian cruises to obtain liquor to smuggle into the United States.

The authorities making it too hot for Collins, he abandoned the rum-running game and fled to Europe. There Mrs. Patterson joined him openly, and they traveled through England, Germany, France and Italy. Collins now called himself Arthur Hussey.

One day he was arrested in Paris in connection with a narcotic ring. By accident two New York detectives recognized him as Collins and remembered numerous charges against him in New York.

Helen Patterson stuck to him. She offered to marry him in his cell. In a remarkable letter, Collins refused to permit her to "sacrifice her future" for him. He was extradited to New York, tried and sentenced to a year in prison on one of several old larceny charges. By a peculiar quirk of French law, Collins could be tried only for the one crime for which he was extradited, so when his year was up he was a free man.

He must be given "reasonable time" to return to France. He never returned, but has spent the intervening time playing hide-and-seek with the police and the courts.

Helen Patterson followed Collins back to New York, and, while he was in prison, the monotony of her life was broken by a jewel robbery of her apartment, and later a drug raid on the same flat. She was arrested, given a suspended sentence as a drug addict and has dropped out of sight.

"Dapper Don" was prominently mentioned as one of the gay Mrs. Helen Garnet Patton Inman's Broadway boy friends in the lively divorce suit recently won at Reno by the multi-millionaire heir to the Duke tobacco fortune.

Collins, of course, denied any wrong in his friendship for the wife of the tobacco heir. He even went so far as to accuse an emissary of Arnold Rothstein of offering him $30,000 to testify against Mrs. Inman. Rothstein's murder, by the way, is about the only unsolved crime of recent years of which "Dapper Don" has not been accused.

Collins was not deserted by women during his trial at Paterson, N. J., for swindling the Egg Harbor farmer. The newspapers reported daily the presence of an unknown but beautiful blonde who lent her moral support to "Dapper Don." But she was not present when the jury brought in its distressing verdict of guilty.

That jury was composed of four men and eight women, and in vain Collins wore his nattiest suits, his choicest linen and his most devastating neckties. With eight women on the jury Dapper Don felt confident that no harm would come to him. When Miss Letitia Willett, young, blonde, dimpled and pretty looked at him and calmly announced the verdict was guilty Collins smiled sadly—his fascinations had failed him in his hour of need.

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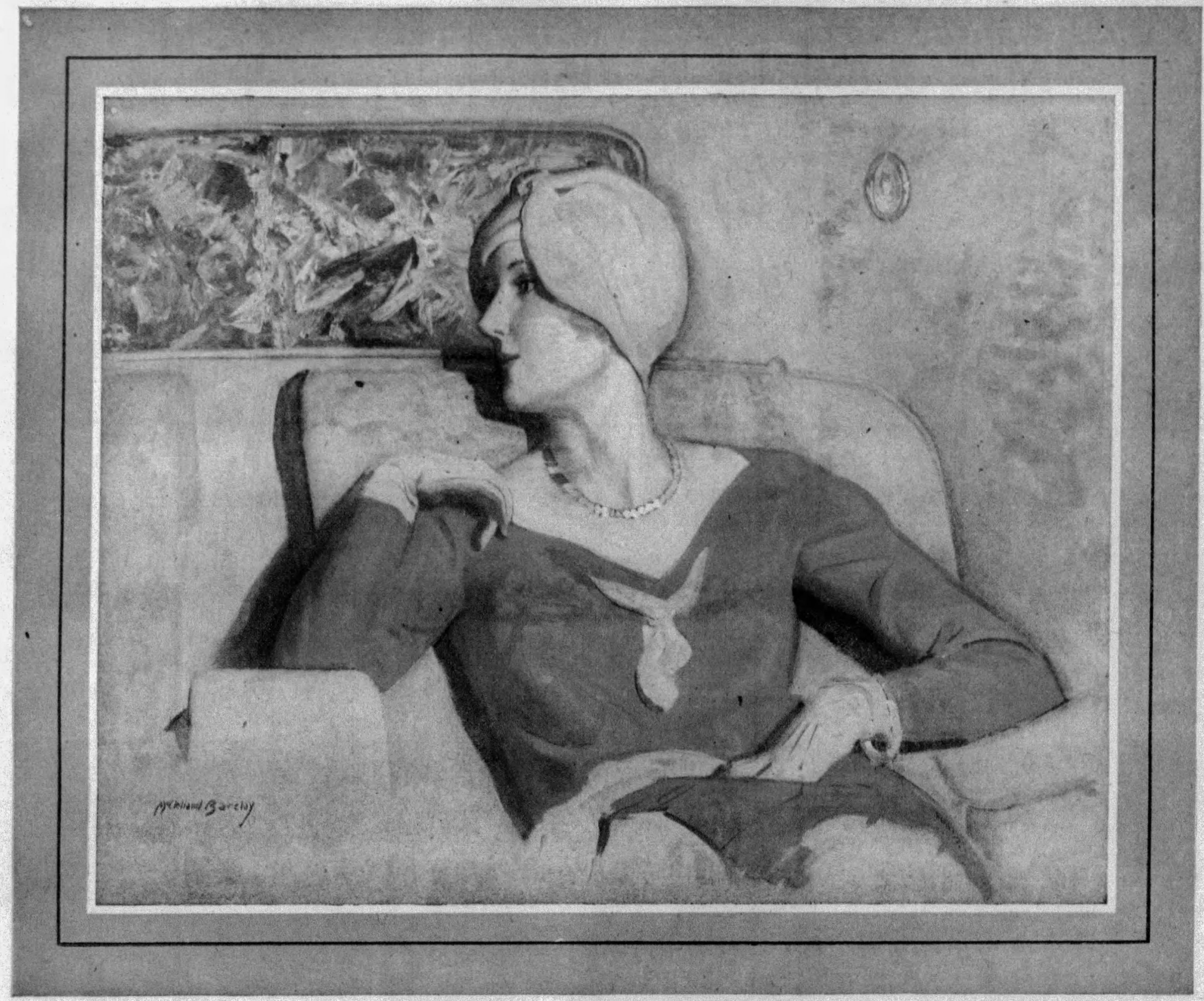
FISHER BODY

STYLE AND VALUE STANDARD OF THE WORLD



It is not too much to say that passing from another car into a FISHER BODY car is like stepping from an ordinary room into an extraordinary one

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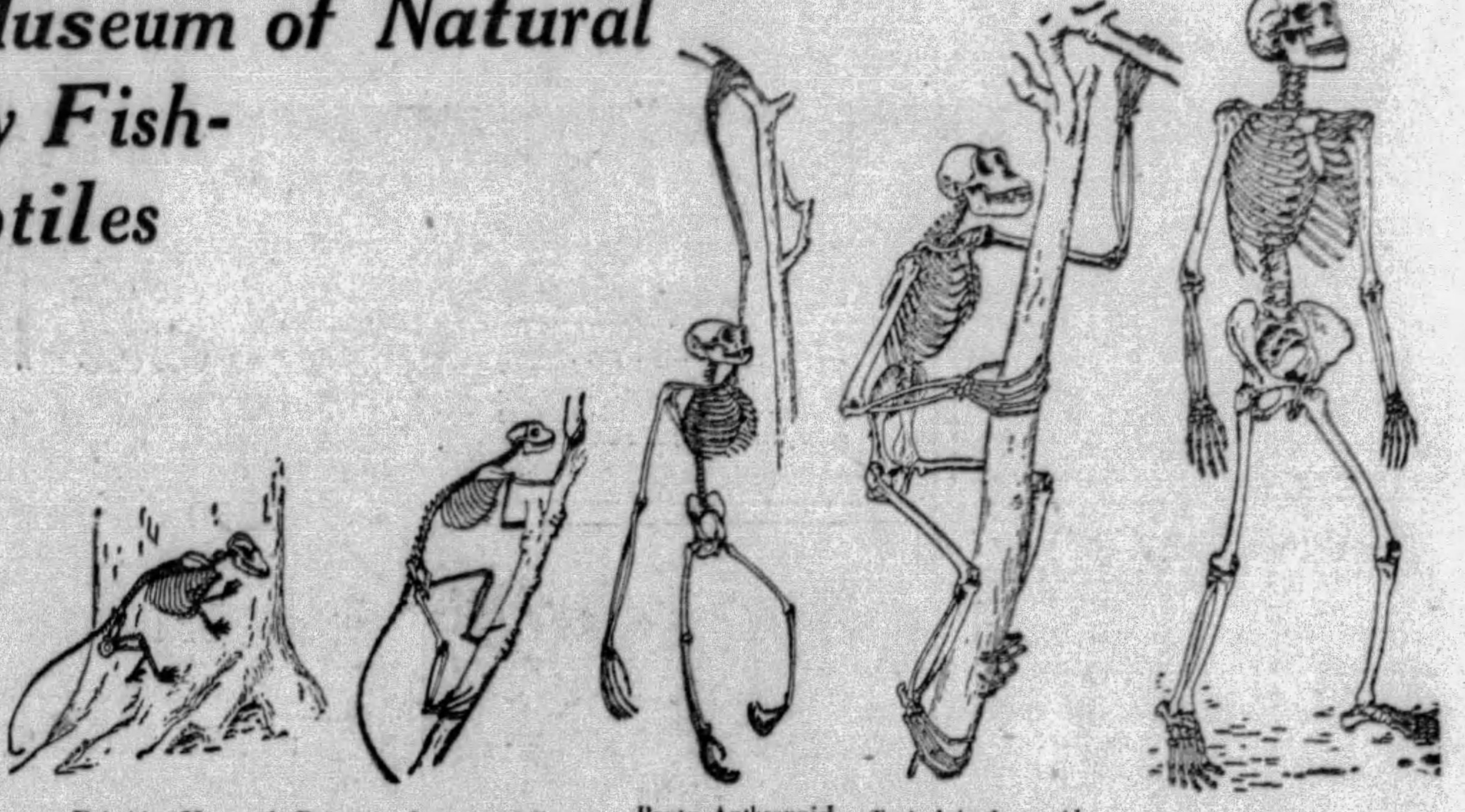
GENERAL MOTORS

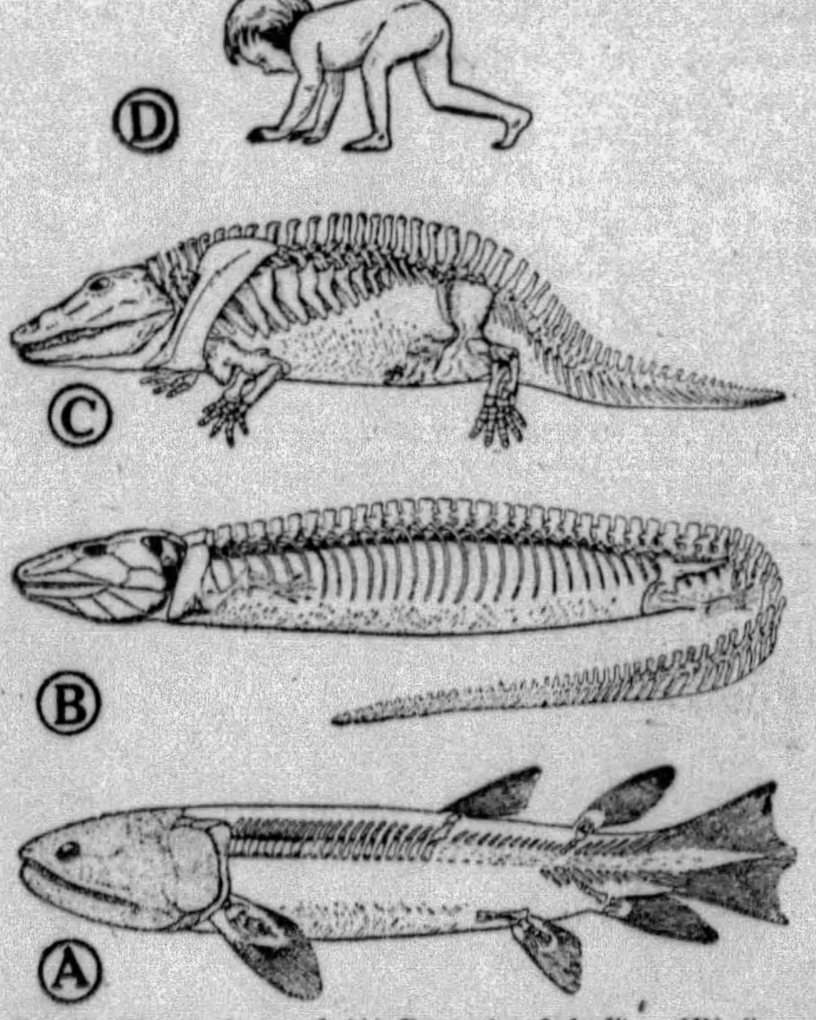
How Man Learned to Walk on His Hind Legs

Professor Gregory, of the American Museum of Natural History, Traces the Steps From Early Fish-Ancestor Flippers Through the Reptiles and Four-Footed Animals to Our Human Erect Position Which Has Its Disadvantages

Professor Gregory's Chart Showing Structural Series of Skeletons From Fish to Man.



Devonian lobe-fin (Eusthenopteron). Carboniferous Amphibian (Eogyrinus). Primitive Permo-Carboniferous Reptile (Seymouria). Progressive Triassic Pro-mammal (Cynognathus). Primitive Mammal (Opossum). Primitive Lemuroid Eocene Primate (Notharctus). Proto-Anthropoid (Gibbon). Typical Anthropoid (Chimpanzee). Man.



Curious Comparison of (A) Devonian Lobe-Fin, (B) Carboniferous Amphibian, (C) Permian Amphibian, and (D) Modern Child Running on All Fours.

PSYCHOLOGISTS have often pointed out that the most difficult physical act that the average man learns in his whole life is to walk on his hind legs. Having mastered that complicated and unnatural feat, riding a bicycle becomes a comparatively simple trick which apes and bears learn rapidly.

Walking as a biped is not instinctive nor natural to the human being any more than bicycling. Both have to be taught to the child by its elders, while the four-footed puppy or kitten ambles off on all fours with no instruction at all. Unless coached by an older member of the species, the human cub might possibly remain a four-footed animal all his life. That this occasionally does happen with young children has been proved by a number of cases of babies who ran on all-fours for a time, cases recently collected by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, of the United States National Museum.

What the smart child learns in a few weeks, with the aid of his father and mother, took the pre-human ancestors of the race many millions of years of painful evolution to work out. Even now man is still poorly adapted to his proudly erect posture from which he looks down on the rest of the animal kingdom.

Prof. William K. Gregory, the distinguished paleontologist of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, in an address before the American Philosophical Society, recently sketched the long series of experiments and reconstruction of bones and muscles that nature had to perform before the creature that was a fish in the ocean successfully tipped himself on his rear axle and managed to go through life in that unstable posture. Legs and arms came from fins, but even fins were comparative after-thoughts among the fishes, because the early swimmers got around nicely in the water by simple wriggling movements of the whole body, similar to those of an eel or water snake.

The first fins helped little if any as motive power, but were what Prof. Gregory calls "bilge keels." These insignificant little attachments for steadying and steering the wriggling craft developed into fairly stout and well-muscled paddles in the armored and lobe-finned fishes, whose fossil bones hold a most important place in the chain of evolution.

These reckless citizens of the deep went boldly venturing into shallow water, following the high tide, and frequently found themselves high and dry for a few hours. To make this sort of life practical they had to evolve little emergency air-breathing lungs, which at first merely kept them alive till the tide returned, permitting them to breathe water again in the orthodox, respectable way that fishes had always breathed it—through the gills.

The fish that had extra large lungs found that there were things to eat high and dry out of the water, and they rapidly evolved bigger and better lungs to give them energy enough to go after this food. But they had to have something more than lungs and an appetite. Just flopping spasmodically like a fish in the bottom of a boat would not have gotten them anywhere. With what must have been preposterously clumsy movements of their fins they hitched their way along, their bellies dragging on the ground. Yet those pitiful crawlings marked one of the most tremendous strides in evolution.

A fish had walked on land. It made man and all the other land animals possible.

The fish with the best lungs and the strongest paddles got to the food first and laid the most eggs, which hatched into even stronger-paddled and bigger-lunged fish. With that premium on legs and lungs, four-legged amphibians inhabiting both land and sea developed. From these came the reptiles, laying eggs on dry land and entirely independent of the water. In many of these forms, speed meant the difference between having plenty to eat or being always undernourished; therefore the fossils show how they developed jointed paddles, long and heavy enough to carry the long, fish-shaped bodies so that their bellies no longer scraped the ground.

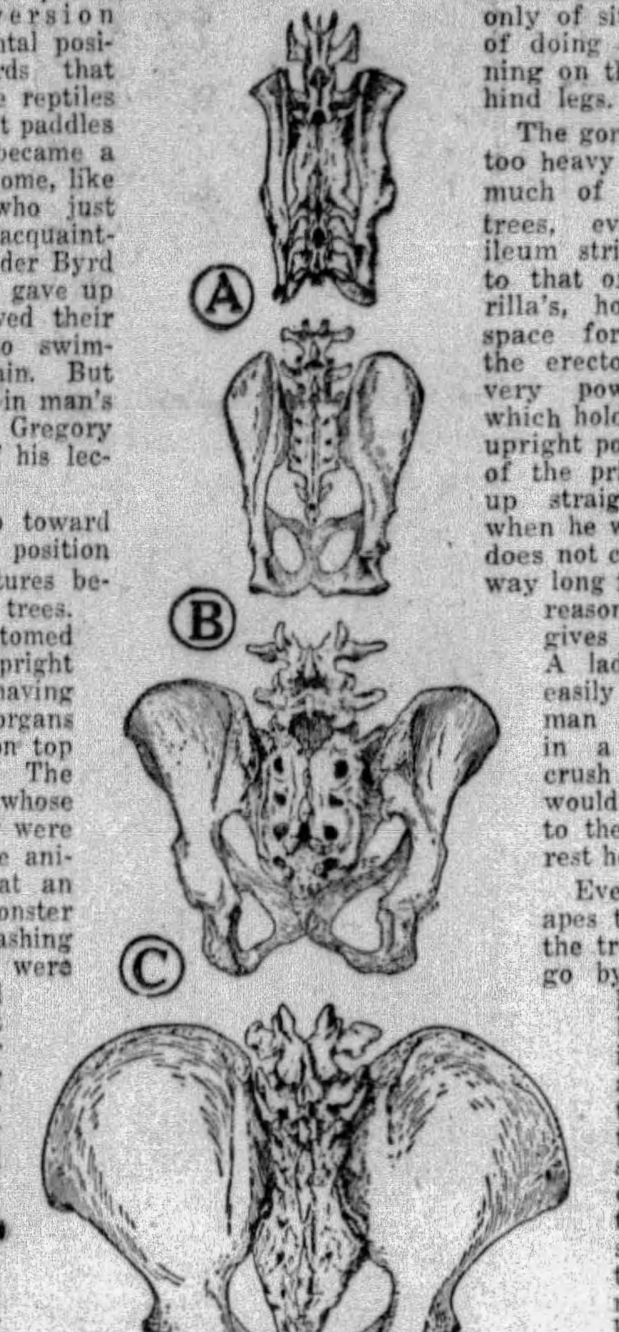
The construction of these first amphibians and reptiles was excellent from an engineering point of view. It was like a suspension bridge, the back bone supported by two towers, the pelvic girdle in the rear and the pectoral girdle in front. The two skeleton towers were planted on the movable supports of the fore and aft pairs of paddles which by now had developed into legs and feet. They were short, bow-legged limbs, with the feet sprawling far out on each side. The main idea was to prevent the fish-like body from being tipped over sideways. The head and tail extended beyond the towers, counter-weighting each other, and all the organs hung suspended from the spine.

As in the fish, the organs were so arranged that the creatures could rear on their tails or be stood on their heads for a moment without damage, but nature had made no provision for any permanent diversion from the horizontal position. The birds that evolved from the reptiles turned their front paddles into wings and became a sort of biped. Some, like the penguins, who just now are getting acquainted with Commander Byrd in the Antarctic, gave up flying and evolved their wings back into swimming paddles again. But as birds are not in man's ancestry, Prof. Gregory left them out of his lecture.

The first step toward the human erect position came when creatures began climbing trees. This slowly accustomed them to the upright position and to having their internal organs tumbling down on top of each other. The first mammals, whose fossils show they were insignificant little animals, appeared at an era when the monster lizards were crashing around. They were insect eaters and must have spent much of their lives scampering up the trees. Most of the early mammals died out, to be replaced by more highly evolved forms, but the opossum, known as a "living fossil," has managed to persist almost unchanged from the dawn of the age of mammals to the present time in the age of man.

Among many other improvements, the mammal straightened out the crooked, sprawling legs inherited from the reptile, and brought them under his body, which made for speed and agility. Some of the ancient lizards, like some of their modern descendents, took to running on their hind legs when in an extra hurry, but with their cruder skeletons they did not get far with the biped idea. It was the primates, the order of which man is the head, that worked the thing out. The early primates lived in the trees, developing certain things that had to be perfected before the permanently erect posture could be successful.

They sharpened their balancing faculties by walking out swaying limbs, and their hind legs, instead of being mere pushers, developed grasping hind feet, causing the pelvis to undergo a series of changes. The little lemur worked out a long narrow ileum or upper rod of the pelvis, specially adapted for leaping. The gibbon grew one wider because he fancied the idea not only of sitting upright but of doing considerable running on the ground on his hind legs.



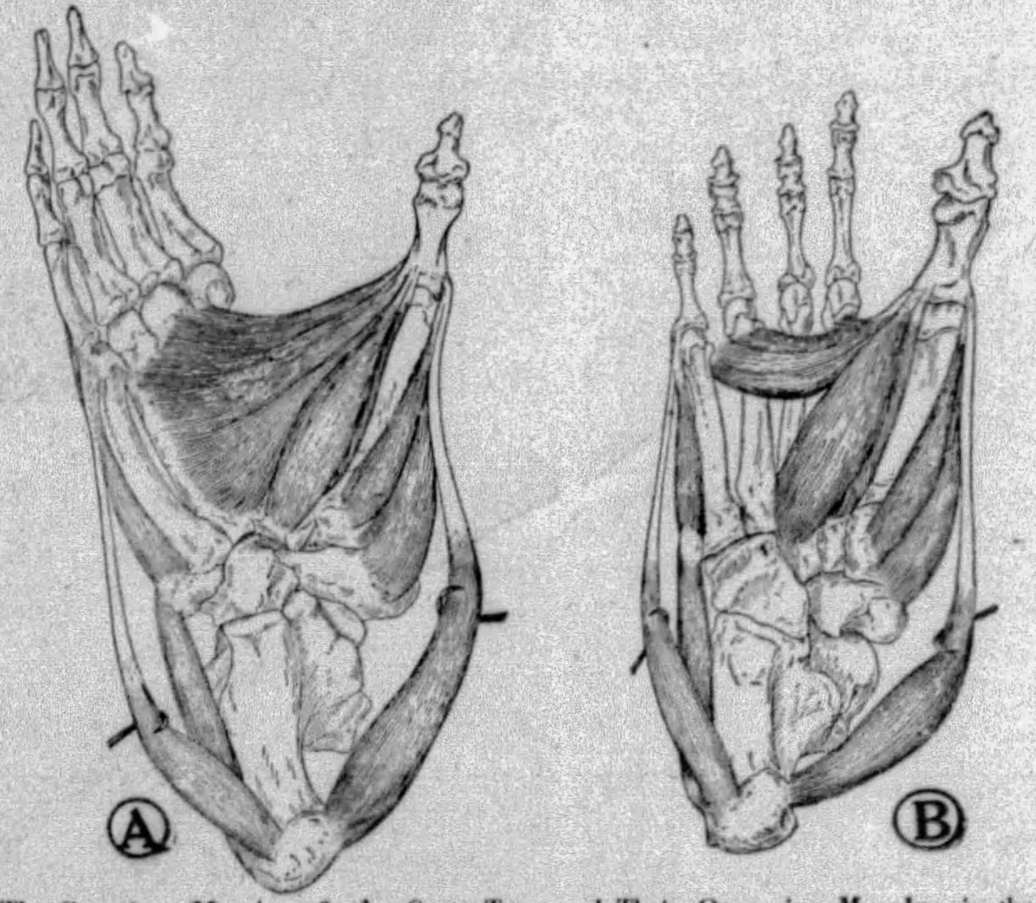
The Widening of the Ilian (Upper) Hip Bones in Animals Which Stand Erect.

A—Lemur, With Long Narrow Hips Adapted for Leaping. B—Gibbon, Beginning of the Widening of the Hip Bone Blades. C—Considerably Widened Hip Bones of Man. D—The Big Wide Hip Bones of the Gorilla.

The gorilla, after getting too heavy a beast to spend much of his time in the trees, evolved a broad ileum strikingly similar to that of man. The gorilla's, however, has less space for attachment of the erector spinal muscle, very powerful in man, which holds the spine in an upright position. The giant of the primates can stand up straight like a man when he wants to. But he does not care to stand that way long for the very good reason that it soon gives him a tired back. A lady gorilla would easily shoulder all human customers aside in a bargain-counter crush but soon she would have to retire to the ladies' room to rest her aching back.

Even when the big apes travelled through the trees, they did not go by leaps like the lemur but by brachiation, that is, swinging in an upright posture from branch to branch. The same bad effects of the erect position are to be seen in many of the apes as in man. Dogs, horses and other quadrupeds have lean, hollow bellies but most of the large apes, like man himself, run to unbeautiful paunches and for the same reason. Tipping the suspension bridge of the spine on one end caused the organs to press down on each other and bulge out the abdominal wall.

The grasping rear feet gave the tree-dwelling primates practice in balancing on their hind ends on branches while using their front legs for picking fruit and insects. Without this the idea of walking erect on the ground even for short distances would have been possible but as incongruous as it is to the dog or horse.



The Grasping Muscles of the Great Toe and Their Opposing Muscles in the Gorilla (A) and in Man (B).

Dr. Gregory Points Out That Not Only the Bones of the Human Foot but the Muscle Arrangement Is Fundamentally of a Pincer-Like Type Similar to the Apes, but of Course Greatly Modified in Detail by Long Ages of Running on the Ground.

"The hind foot of the oldest known primates," says Prof. Gregory, "was of the biramous or pincer-like type in which the enlarged great toe was set off from the remaining four toes. This biramous construction is equally conspicuous in the arrangement of the muscles of the foot in modern lemurs, monkeys and apes. In man the great toe has been brought around to be nearly parallel with the other toes but inspection of the skeleton will show that the foot as a whole is still anatomically of the biramous type, namely that the great toe has gone on increasing in size while the outer four toes have greatly diminished.

"The superficially hand-like appearance of the feet of the chimpanzee and gorilla was viewed, in earlier times, as an important and fundamental point of difference from the foot of man; but Huxley and his successors have repeatedly shown that the foot of the chimpanzee and gorilla is operated by muscles which correspond not to the muscles of the human hand, but to those of the human foot. In brief, the musculature as well as the skeleton of the human foot is fundamentally of the biramous, anthropoid type, but it has been greatly modified in detail by long ages of running on the ground.

"However, as the evolution of the human foot has frequently been discussed in recent years, I will content myself with the statement that this very organ which was formerly supposed to offer the greatest objection to the theory of the remote arboreal origin of man, has upon closer inspection proved to offer the most convincing evidence in favor of such origin.

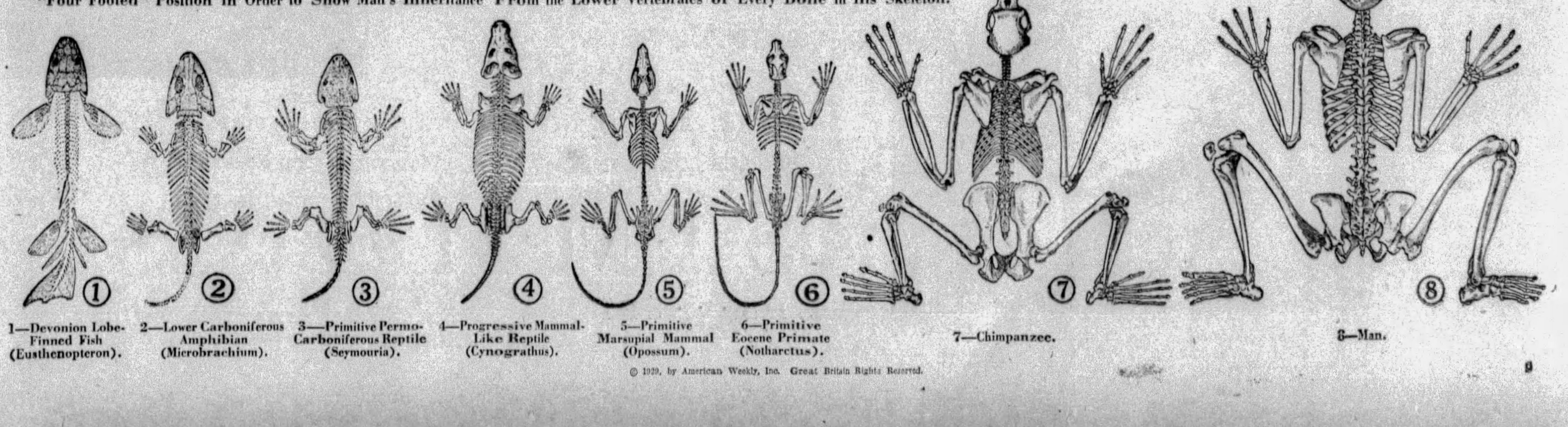
"In brief, the available anatomical evidence indicates that when certain already upright-moving anthropoids came to spend more time on the open ground, they intensified the habit of running upright already practiced by the gibbon, and that possibly through the slow operation of natural selection the hind limbs became longer, the great toe was drawn partly forward and the outer toes partly inward."

To summarize that long difficult transformation from a horizontal-moving submarine to a land creature that walked on one end, the most revolutionary step was taken by the lobe-finned fish that first walked on his four paddles. That finny Columbus discovered and conquered not only a new continent, but a new element. Next to him the most revolutionary move was accomplished by our primate ancestors who proved that one pair of legs was enough for locomotion. As Prof. Gregory says:

"When certain of these tree-living primates, namely the ancestors of the gibbons, took to sitting upright and leaping upright in the trees and running upright on the ground, it was as if the living and swaying compound suspension bridge, already described, had succeeded in turning itself partly into a drawbridge, and as if when the drawbridge was raised, the rear piers began to walk off, balancing the whole thing on their shifting bases."

The child when it learns to walk has to repeat in a few days or weeks the struggle and experimentation that his pre-human ancestors took millions of years to master. When the human being is dizzy or weak he can no longer manage the race's latest physical accomplishment and crawls on his hands and knees, falling back to the ancient mammalian, reptilian and amphibian method of locomotion inherited from the first land-going fish.

Dr. Gregory's Diagrammatic Chart Showing Man's Debt to the Lower Vertebrates. The Specimens Are All Posed in Primitive "Four Footed" Position in Order to Show Man's Inheritance From the Lower Vertebrates of Every Bone in His Skeleton.



1—Devonion Lobe-Finned Fish (Eusthenopteron). 2—Lower Carboniferous Amphibian (Microbrachium). 3—Primitive Permo-Carboniferous Reptile (Seymouria). 4—Progressive Mammal-Like Reptile (Cynograthus). 5—Primitive Marsupial Mammal (Opossum). 6—Primitive Eocene Primate (Notharctus). 7—Chimpanzee. 8—Man.

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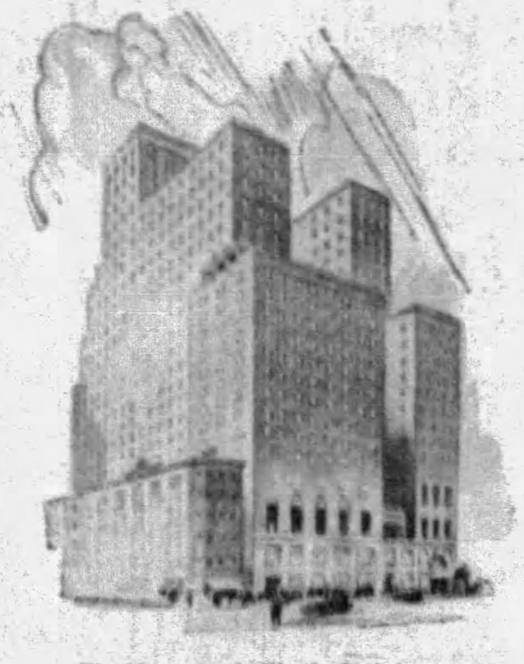
Colorful Rooms

planned by Miss Anne Morgan *and* Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt—



The 28 story A. W. A. Club-house—1250 individual living bedrooms for business and professional women, at rates from $10 to $25 a week.

Miss Anne Morgan, President of the American Woman's Association, whose vision, faith and energy were largely instrumental in creating this great club-house. Miss Morgan says:

"Although the A. W. A. Club-house was designed primarily to meet the needs of the progressive business and professional women of New York City, our transient rooms are always available for visitors, and those who come more frequently to New York we look forward to having join us as members.

"Our bedrooms are not only colorful with gay chintzes and tinted walls, but models of ease and convenience. Simmons Beds, Springs, and Mattresses have been used throughout and since I use them myself I know of their comfort and reliability."

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, who, as Chairman of the Furnishing Committee, worked directly with the decorators, Burnet-Clark, Ltd. She says, "We had to budget ourselves very carefully, yet we felt we must not economize on our sleeping equipment—none but the finest beds would suffice for women who need their rest. Our choice was Simmons! These pleasing beds in charming wood finishes and gay colors were perfect for our needs."

1250 delightful rooms in the new Club-house of the American Woman's Association at 353 West 57th Street New York . . .

A MAGNIFICENT pine-panelled library, a pool, a theatre, a gymnasium, roof gardens, a ballroom, lounges, restaurants. And 1250 delightful living-bedrooms for business and professional women.

What an amazing thing is this most complete, most modern, most luxurious of women's club-houses! And what a tribute to the rare idealism and boundless energy of its President, Miss Anne Morgan, and to the exquisite taste of its Chairman of Furnishing, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt.

The lovely private rooms are havens of rest and comfort. As Mrs. Vanderbilt says, "We wanted to give our residents, women who lead busy, active lives, a place where they might live in privacy and yet among their friends! Sunny, cheerful rooms that would rent from $10 to $25 per week were our goal."

Economy and comfort were of primary importance. Although strictly budgeted, Mrs. Vanderbilt achieved these charming rooms at a very moderate cost though she used only the finest quality furnishings. She says, "We felt none but the finest beds would suffice for women who need their rest."

Simmons Beds, with their durable finishes, were Mrs. Vanderbilt's choice throughout. Each of the 1250 rooms has its Simmons Bed, attractive in line, beautifully finished, and suiting the individual decorative scheme perfectly. On this page, you see four of the scores of designs, a Windsor, a four poster, a quaint spool bed, and a gay modern.

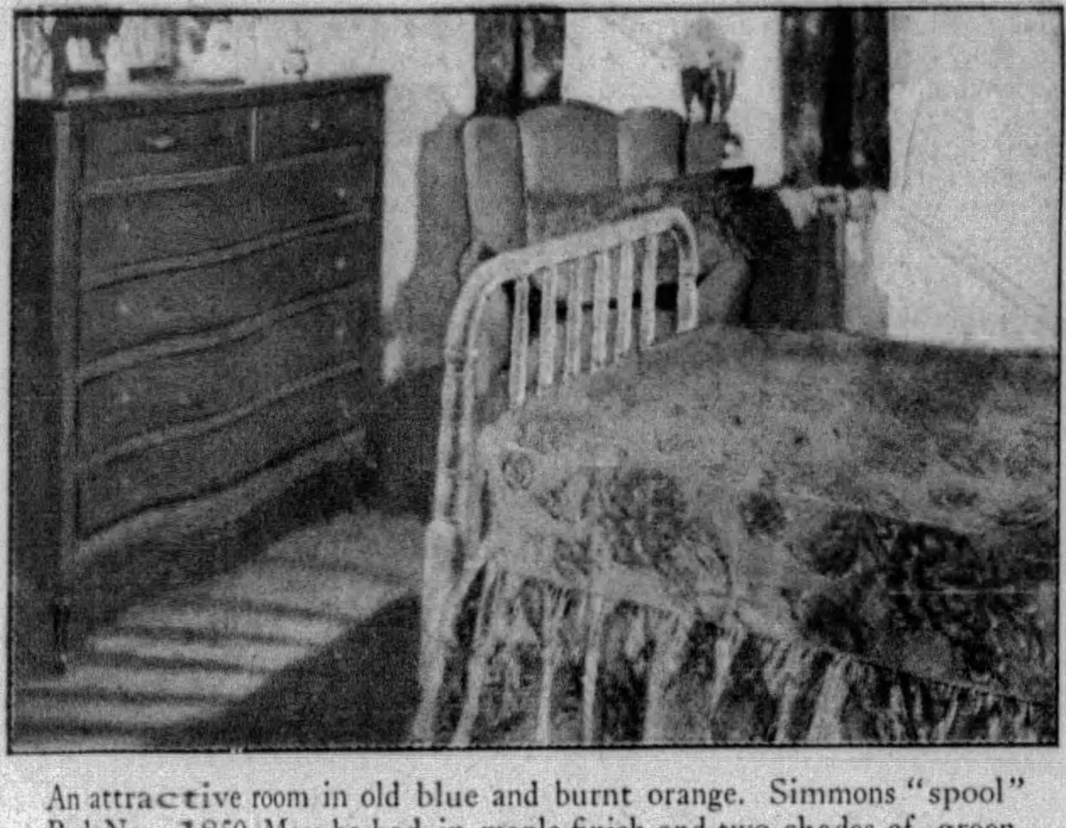
READ in the captions what four leading professional and business women who are residents of the Club-house say of these delightful beds!

Comfort goes hand in hand with beauty in these charming rooms for the beds are fitted with Beautyrest Mattresses and Ace Springs, also by Simmons. Miss Morgan, herself, insisted upon them. "Since I use them myself," she says, "I know of their comfort and reliability."

You can buy Simmons Beds in all furniture and department stores, $10 to $60; No. 1025, $35.00; No. 1850, $37.50; No. 1636, $35.00. Simmons Beautyrest Mattress, $39.50; Simmons Ace Box Spring $42.50; Simmons Ace Open Coil Spring, $19.75. Look for the name "Simmons." The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

Miss Florence Allen Mastick, an interior decorator, and resident of the Club-house, says, "The smart little Simmons beds fill their corners most appropriately."

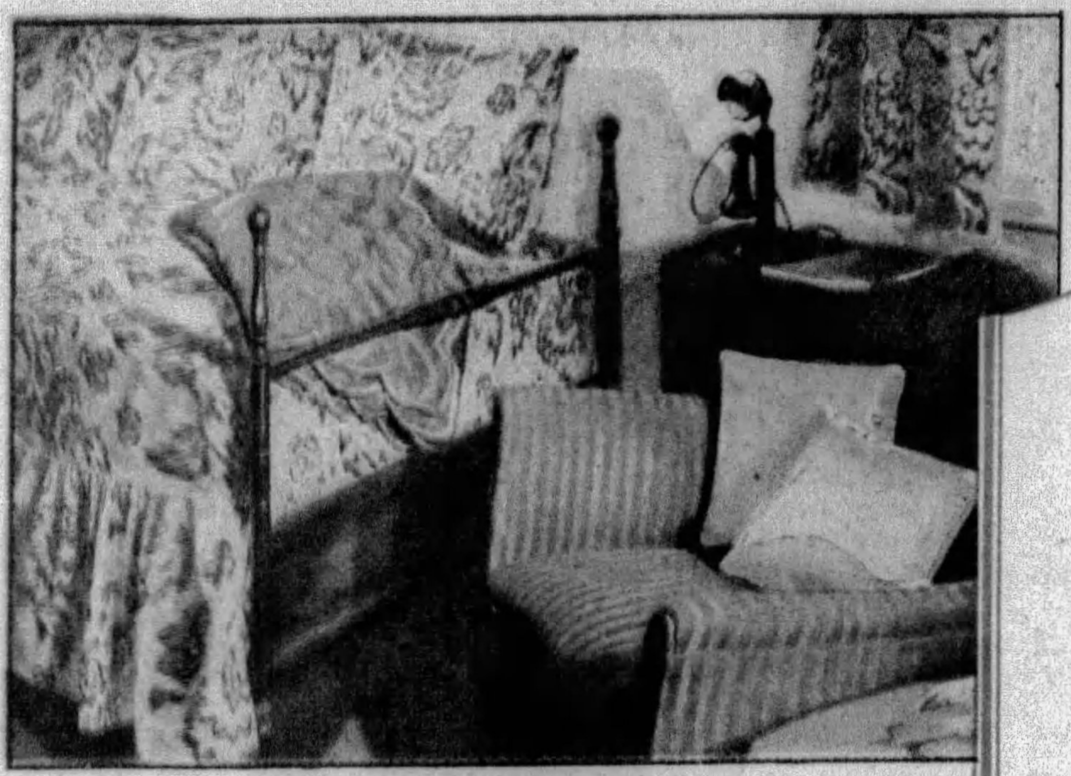
Mrs. Ada Werrenrath, who paints delightful landscapes, says of her room in the Club-house, "The pretty beds are so pleasing. I like their simplicity, their good lines and coloring. And I literally sink to sleep on my Beautyrest Mattress."



An attractive room in old blue and burnt orange. Simmons "spool" Bed No. 1850. May be had in maple finish and two shades of green.

This colorful room in the Club-house is brilliant in lacquer red and Chinese yellow. On a red lacquer stand, a mirror lamp reflects all the color and charm of the room, the gay chintzes—the intimate secretary and the demure Windsor Bed by Simmons. This model comes in walnut finish, blue-green, and light green.

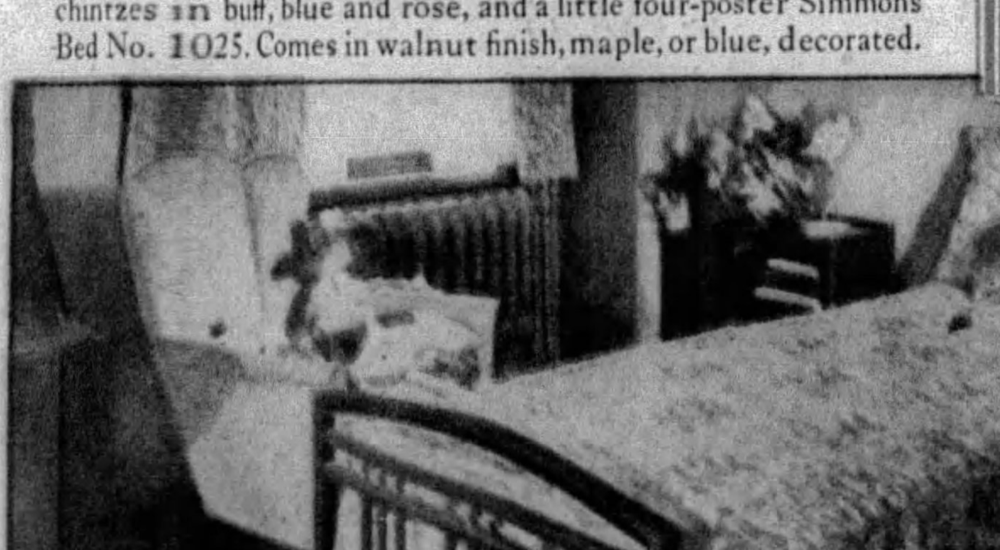
Miss Helen W. Swayne is a busy moving picture executive of the Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation. She says, "The beds are ever so pretty—I'm proud of my room. And these Simmons Springs and Mattresses are magic positively—the way they make one sleep!"



How inviting this room appears at the end of a busy day—with chintzes in buff, blue and rose, and a little four-poster Simmons Bed No. 1025. Comes in walnut finish, maple, or blue, decorated.

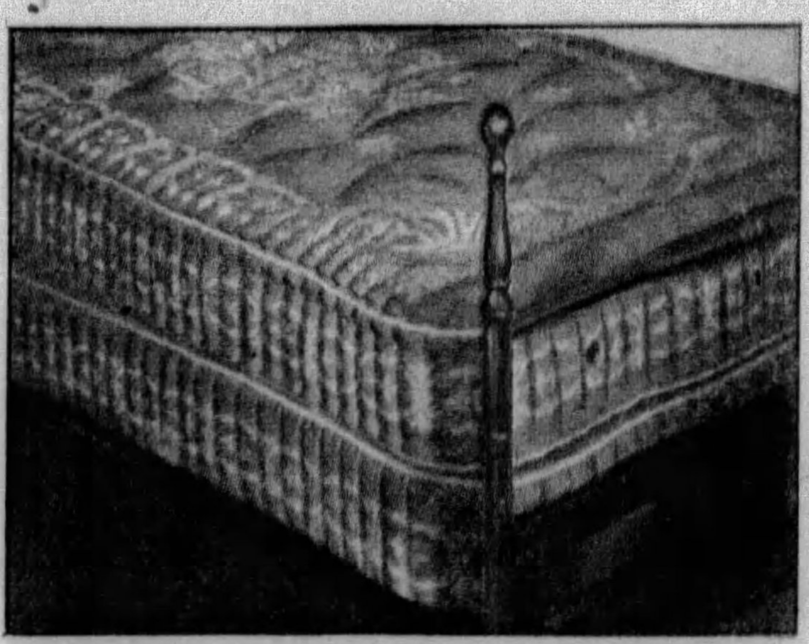
Each of the 1250 rooms of the A. W. A. Club-house is furnished with a charming Simmons Bed which harmonizes delightfully with the decorative scheme. And, for superb comfort, each bed is equipped with Simmons Ace Springs and Beautyrest Mattresses. Prices are quoted below.

Madame Della Samoiloff, a singer of note, recently with the Chicago Civic Opera says, "My sweet little room at the A. W. A. Club-house invites me with its cosy comfort and I sink down onto my Simmons bed for a night of wonderful rest."



Colorful A.W.A. room with green walls and Simmons Bed No. 1636. It comes in orchid, blue-green, gray, or walnut finish, decorated.

Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses and Ace Springs were chosen by Mrs. Vanderbilt, because of their marvelous comfort, to equip every bed in the A. W. A. Club-house. She says, "In their damask covers, in a choice of six lovely colors, the Beautyrest Mattresses and Ace Springs harmonize beautifully with the individual decorative schemes. And their comfort is unsurpassed."



SIMMONS BEDS $10 TO $60 · · · BEAUTYREST MATTRESS $39.50

ACE BOX SPRING $42.50 · · · ACE OPEN COIL SPRING $19.75

SIMMONS

BEDS · · · SPRINGS · · · MATTRESSES · · ·

[BUILT FOR SLEEP]

Distressing Results of Queen Mary's Dress Reform

Bars Too "Revealing" Gowns, and Necklaces Dangling Down Bare Backs, So Now English Women of Position Must Have Two Complete Wardrobes—One for Fashionable Gatherings and One for Royal Society

Queen Mary in the Long Skirts and Generally Old-Fashioned Clothes That She Likes, but Which the Younger London Aristocracy Thinks Is Out of Date.

The Princess Mary in the Unfashionable Long Skirts and Out-of-Date Outfit She Was Accustomed to Wear Until She Was Married.

The Marquise de Rochefort, of the French Embassy, Wearing Her Necklace Down Her Back — But She Will Not Be Likely to Do This Again Before Queen Mary.

Lady Mercy Dean, a Familiar Figure at the English Court, in One of the "Backless Gowns" Which Queen Mary Has Declared "Too Revealing."

A Remarkable Photograph of the Prince of Wales Dressed Up Like a Girl. The Prince Does Not Share His Royal Mother's Views of Feminine Attire.

The Viscountess Curzon in a Decolletage Whose Limits Are Satisfactory, but the Queen Disapproves the Bare Arms and Pearl Necklace Used as a Bracelet.

LONDON, May 2.

THE royal edict of Her Majesty Queen Mary, issued through Mrs. Lionel Fox Pitt, the Court dressmaker, suggesting the sort of dresses that are acceptable to Her Majesty at Court functions, caused sus-may in fashionable English society some months ago. But the grave illness of the King and the complete suspension of royal social functions served to delay the full reaction to Her Majesty's edict.

But now that the King is quite thoroughly recovered, and social activities may at any time be resumed by the royal family the situation has become acute. It means that women of Court circles must now have double wardrobes, one of them modest and the other modish.

Mrs. Pitt suggests how women should be clothed at events where Her Majesty is hostess or is present as guest. She merely "suggests" but as every woman with social ambition is eager to be among the elect present at these functions and is not considered quite "in the swim" unless she manages, Mrs. Pitt's suggestions are more powerful than an act of Parliament.

What causes the fashionable ladies to wring their hands, is the fact that a dress suitable to appear before the Queen is "simply impossible" to wear anywhere else. Its wearer would surely be laughed at.

Queen Mary's ideas of the way a respectable woman should dress are just about those held by Queen Victoria who considered it almost indecent exposure to reveal more than the feminine face and hands to the public gaze. Her Majesty even looks upon silken lingerie as almost immoral. Royal Princesses are generally imagined as having the daintiest of silken underthings next to their tender skins, but this is not true in the British Royal family, whose ladies wear plain white cotton in warm weather and wool in Winter.

Not all of these reforms are to be imposed on her feminine subjects at once. But if Queen Elizabeth was able to inflict a high starched ruff on the women of her time, just because the royal neck happened to be a bit scrawny, and if another Queen who happened to be a cripple compelled the entire fair sex to ride side saddle, and as long as the Prince of Wales can dictate the number of buttons on men's vests, why should not the Queen of the world's greatest empire be able to make its women dress "decently?"

The "backless" gown which is the correct thing in Europe is taboo, not only when Queen Mary is hostess but wherever Her Majesty appears even as a guest, which greatly increases the spread of the calamity. These backless gowns are marvels of structural dressmaking. There is hardly any back to the dress at all. A wide V, starting below the shoulders, descends almost to the chair its wearer sits in. An ignorant person, such as a man, might think a slight draft on that large area of exposed flesh might cause the lady to sneeze and, in that case, the "creation" would fly to pieces for it is without visible means of suport.

But it is really supported by "invisible" straps and fairly sound structurally. Also to relieve the monotony or for "modesty's sake," sometimes advantage of this large wall of skin is taken to hang on it ropes of pearls, cameos and other decorations.

Queen Mary sees no modesty in the idea, straps must be visible and the "Northern exposure" must not be any greater than it is in front, and even that must be higher, and the back of the neck is no place for the front of a necklace. A gown with enough "freeboard" fore and aft to satisfy the Queen, if worn at ordinary occasions would cause everyone to whisper that the wearer was trying to economize, which would hurt her social standing and her husband's credit.

The stylish skirt that just reaches the knee when a lady stands still, but creeps upward when she sits down, is also forbidden and is to be lengthened by gradual steps to the ankles. Great minds of Paris have been frantically asked to contrive a dress that will pass the royal censorship but which can be reefed, as soon as the need for modesty passes.

The Queen is by no means without allies in her war against revealing clothes. The Roman Catholic Pontiff himself has more than once severely censured the modern revealing styles, and priests have ordered feminine worshipers to go home and dress themselves properly before entering the house of God. England's great textile industries are cotton and wool, not silk, and from the heads of these come loud shouts of approval.

If the women of England would wear cotton and wool next the skin and dresses with arms and long skirts, it would be highly moral, they say, and incidentally, bring much needed prosperity to the country. Yet, when the wife of a wool or cotton mill operative goes shopping, she still defies temporal and business authority by buying short skirts and silk lingerie, even if she can't afford it. They say they are patriotic but must please their husbands. There is some doubt about the matter and it has been suggested there ought to be a husband referendum on the question of what pleases them.

Queen Mary not long ago suffered a shocking defeat right in her own family when her only daughter, Princess Mary, married Lord Lascelles. Princesses of the blood royal should marry Kings or Royal Princes and therefore it was a great condescension for one to favor a mere Lord. Lascelles really isn't even that; he is the oldest son of the Earl of Harewood and should some day inherit that title, but, meanwhile, he is only called Lord Lascelles by courtesy.

A bachelor, forty years old, with no real title, he might be expected to show deep gratitude and gladly obey the slightest whim of his Royal papa and mama-in-law. No doubt the entire Royal family relied on this probability but they were to be sadly disappointed.

Princess Mary, brought up under the thumb of her mother, wore skirts that almost reached her ankles, and long sleeves, while women of common blood went sleeveless; and in evening dress her decolletage was, to say the least, conservative. All she knew about silken underthings was what she saw in shop windows and on such girl friends as she was permitted to entertain.

Because of the resulting dowdiness, nobody seems to have realized that Princess Mary was a rather pretty and attractive girl. Several eligible bachelors nearer her age and with real and imposing titles received hints that they had been considered worthy to aspire to Mary's hand in marriage. But for some reason, possibly her obsolete clothing, they failed to grasp the opportunity. Finally Lascelles received intimation that he might aspire, and he did. He seems to be a man with a lot of imagination.

Lascelles had just one qualification. He was worth $25,000,000 and the Royal family of England needs money. The King has a handsome grant from Parliament but it is nearly all eaten up by salaries of officials whom he is obliged to employ and various expenses which he cannot escape, leaving barely enough for their Majesties to live in proper state. The other members of the family are in even worse plight. What was needed was a little loose change in the family that could be used for spending money and Lascelles certainly had that.

Queen Mary furnished her daughter with what she thought right in the way of a trousseau. It was ample and expensive and would have been quite suitable for a royal bride about 25 years ago, except that even then, there might have been a few silk undies. The groom received his bride in her somewhat frumpy looking traveling suit and, on their honeymoon, headed straight for Paris. As he bade his Royal mother-in-law a reverential farewell, she little dreamed what he had in mind.

No sooner were the newly-weds in Paris than they bought a brand new trousseau, inside and out, for the bride, just as delightfully up-to-the-minute as if she were only a pretty little nobody with lots of money. What was done with the original outfit is something that probably even the Queen does not know. A month later she appeared before her scandalized parent, completely rigged out in the newest Parisian clothes. Her diaphanous, one-piece suit stopped short at her knees and she wore exquisite flesh-colored translucent stockings. Lord Lascelles had transformed Queen Mary's daughter into a very attractive looking modern young woman. For this reversal of the Cinderella story, however, he received no thanks.

As soon as the Queen could recover from the shock, for which she had been somewhat prepared by rumors, she gasped:

"Mary, what dreadful clothes you are wearing. You look like a Parisian cocotte. Go and take those things off and put some proper clothes on!"

"These are in the style of the present day, Mama," the young lady is said to have answered. "Everybody is wearing them and Lord Lascelles likes them."

In days gone by when lingerie had not been invented, Princesses were sent to the Tower of London for less than that, but, technically, today an English husband's authority over his wife is greater than a mother's even if she is a queen. So the daughter stood on that technicality and won. Lord Lascelles, however, for inciting this rebellion, had incurred the Royal displeasure and never has been forgiven.

Every New Year's Day a long list of titles and honors is published, conferred by the King upon various of his plain subjects for all sorts of things and sometimes for not much of anything. The recipients range from distinguished business men and society personages down to aldermen. Harry Lauder was knighted for being a vaudeville headliner. Everyone expected son-in-law Lascelles to head the list with something extra nice. He got nothing at all, never has since and probably never will.

Instead of honors they have bestoyed a series of slights on Princess Mary's husband. The Royal family very rarely honor him with visits, presumably because the Queen cannot bear seeing her only daughter in short skirts and silk lingerie, and Lascelles is almost never seen at entertainments by the great nobles when they are honored by the presence of Their Majesties.

But it cannot be said that Lord Lascelles has shown any lack of generosity or devotion to his wife. His town and country houses are maintained in state worthy in every way of the King's daughter he has married and dressed up. The Princess not only dresses as she pleases but has anything else she wants.

In the way of freedom, luxuries and ordinary pleasures of life, her lot is far less restricted than it would be had she remained a spinster daughter in her father's palace. But it has never been rumored that the Princess has threatened to go home to mother—and woolen underwear. Incidentally, she is one who will least feel the expense of a double wardrobe.

The Prince of Wales has used this hullabaloo over clothes as another excuse for his not getting married. He does not see any need of a Queen. The last time His Royal Highness was urged to find a spouse, so he would not ascend the throne as a bachelor, he replied:

"If Queen Elizabeth was such a success as a virgin queen, why not try a virgin king?"

The gay portion of English fashionable society hopes that the Prince will stick to his guns. He has shown that he has no prejudices against even the most advanced of the fashions, and no one would have to go to the expense of having two wardrobes for him. The kind that goes with the night clubs would go for the Prince of Wales if he became king. On the other hand, a wife with the ideas of Queen Mary would raise the whole problem all over again. If the succession went to the Duke of York there would be a compromise. The Duchess is known not to like the extreme decolletage, but also she thinks Queen Mary leans too far the other way.

But there are some fashionable leaders who applaud Queen Mary's attitude as a wholesome example and balance-wheel to the tendencies of the times.

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How Science Unravels Baffling Crimes of Mystery

Why American Police Detectives, Untrained in Modern Scientific Methods, Are Helpless When Given Clues Which in the Police Laboratories of Europe Are Quickly Worked Out and Bring the Criminal to Justice

Photo by LUMIERE

Marion Brazier, the Notorious American Adventuress, Who Masqueraded for Years as "Lady Robbins" Under the Eyes of the Police, Laying a Long Trail of Bogus Checks, Faked Credentials and Swindling Documents Before She Was Finally Caught.

A GRAY hair, a bloodstain on a push-cart, a grain of sawdust found in the wax of a suspect's ear, a cigarette stub, a water-soaked illegible wad of paper, a burnt match, trivial but the only clues—each one was enough to unravel a mysterious murder. Under the microscope of the scientific crime detectors in the police laboratories of Europe these slender bits of evidence were sufficient to point unerringly to the murderer in each case.

But in the recent killing of Arnold Rothstein, king of the Underworld, the New York police failed to discern one single clue, although there were a dozen in sight, the trail was fresh, the weapon of the assassin was found, the scene and the hour of the crime were known and abundance of tell-tale evidence was scattered about.

Foremost nation of the world in almost every field of human endeavor, America lags behind in the efficiency of its detective police. In no city in the United States is there a complete scientific laboratory for the exhaustive study of every possible kind of incriminating evidence; no detectives who know what to do with intricate clues when they see them.

England, France and Germany, Italy, and even Russia, have kept pace with the modern methods of criminals, and all the resources of science are employed to unravel baffling crimes and track down the guilty. Indeed, the detection of crime abroad has itself become a science, and the modern detective of Europe works under the guidance of able chemists, biologists, physicists, analysts and microscopists. The police of America have no such scientific detectors—they grope blindly, and unless unmistakable clues are left behind or information comes to them from the Underworld the criminal usually escapes detection.

A startling light was recently turned on the incompetence of American police detectives when the head of the New York Police Department stated that "of 288 murder cases in 1928 the homicide bureau had made only two arrests"—and he ordered these detectives back to patroling the streets. But he had no better ones to put in their places.

In Chicago more than one hundred murderous bombs ("pineapples") were thrown during 1928, and not one bomb-thrower was caught and convicted. When bandits started a somewhat similar reign of terror in Paris the French Detective Bureau (the Surete) gave immediate and thorough attention to the outrages, rounded up every one of the desperadoes and the guillotine ended their careers.

On this page today are given some examples from the police records of foreign cities which illustrate how modern scientific crime detectors search out their clues and overtake the guilty. If these same crimes had been committed in any American city it is unlikely that they would have been solved.

Science and Crime

CHAPTER VI.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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THE public mind is stirred chiefly by crimes of violence, audacity, or murder mysteries. But the real key to the spectacular criminal puzzle may be found in a forged document, perhaps a will. And thus it happens that the unraveling of a murder of a person of high position or great wealth, which seems utterly baffling, may be cleared up by such an unspectacular thing as the discovery of a forged signature. But the discovery of that forgery may require scientific skill and laboratory work more difficult than analyzing bloodstains, testing a bullet to find what pistol barrel it came from, or fitting the marks left by a burglar's jimmy to the tool of the cracksman who used it.

And the skill of the modern scientific crime detector is often the only means of proving the hand that wrote anonymous "poison pen" letters, which have sometimes caused suicide, estrangement from husband and wife, or pointed the finger of unjust suspicion to some worthy man or woman. Indeed, the art of the forger has in recent times progressed to such an extent that the experts in the numerous police laboratories in foreign cities have been compelled to devote much time to the elaboration of instruments and methods capable of dealing efficiently with this subtle branch of crime. The forger has realized that the success of his labors depends on a thorough study of the two basic factors of the written word—the paper and the ink.

Not one out of a thousand of the constantly occurring "poison pen" cases ever comes to public knowledge, or into the newspapers. But the disastrous results of some campaigns of calumny have been more fatal than the public has ever known. As a rule the "poison pen" writer is the victim of a diseased mind, and the experts of the foreign police laboratories have accumulated an extraordinary mass of material which is filed and classified, and available for reference.

One of the worst cases the Paris experts had to deal with happened not long ago. Four suicides, ten divorces, and a murder trailed in the wake of a tidal wave of anonymous letters which suddenly flooded the town. The disconcerting and quite exceptional characteristic of all the letters was that they did not reveal any signs of a disguised handwriting, although this is usually the first care of the anonymous writer.

The letters all appeared to be the work of a young girl. The style indicated a good education, the variation in the slope and the size of certain letters revealed the familiar symptoms of a nervous malady; but, instead of their being confined to a certain group of people, persons in every station, living widely apart and total strangers to each other, received a continuous stream of missives.

Nor were these merely offensive—they revealed an uncanny and apparently intimate knowledge of lives and private affairs. Several were sent to the directors of famous firms, warning them that certain employes were flagrantly dishonest, and in two instances this turned out to be true. Had the letters been restricted to one district, the task of the police would have been much simplified; but to seek for the writer in such a city as Paris was a formidable undertaking.

The paper and the ink were examined and their chemical composition was determined, and detectives visited every shop selling such materials in the various districts in which letters had been posted, but without result. As a last resort, orders were given to the General Post Office to examine all letters coming from certain neighborhoods, in turn, and photographs of the anonymous letters and their envelopes were given to all the sorters. It was a gigantic task, and almost a forborn hope.

A week passed—and then suddenly the Paris Surete were informed that an envelope addressed in the same handwriting had been found by an official. This had been posted in the Avenue Niel. Each of the three letter-boxes in the district was watched by a detective and a postman, and every letter posted by a girl or woman was at once taken out and examined. Two days later a similar envelope was discovered. The girl—she was hardly more than a school-girl—who had dropped it into the letter-box was still in sight.

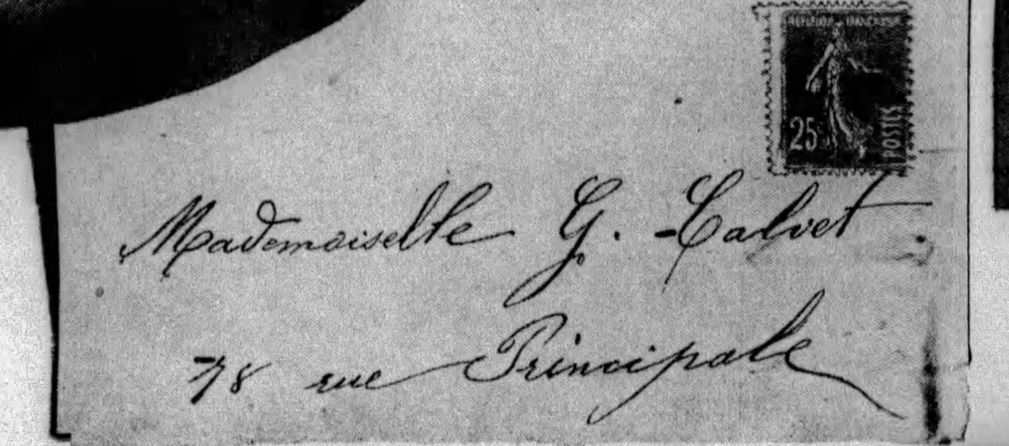
She was followed to her home and questioned; and thus, at last, the whole amazing story came out.

The girl's name was Yvonne Corveil. She was the only daughter of a concierge, and, since her mother was an invalid, performed most of her duties. She had hit on a novel form of amusement. There was a directory in the lodge, for the convenience of the tenants. This she would open at haphazard, shut her eyes, and prick a name with a pin. Then she would send a suitable letter, according to the standing of the unfortunate victim, informing him of the faithlessness of his wife, or, if a woman, of the imaginary escapades of her husband. When the name was that of a firm, she would write that a cashier or a traveler was dishonest, and should be watched.

This girl confessed to having sent hundreds of letters, signing them always "A Friend." Curiously enough, one in fifty, or thereabouts, happened to strike home, with dire results. A medical examination confirmed the expert's diagnosis of acute hysteria and mental disorder. A characteristic of this form of mania is that, generally, the writer of obscene and insulting letters also sends many to herself, in the belief that thus no suspicion will fall on her. In fact, when the police investigate such an offence, they always try to discover who receives most of the letters, or who first complained to the local police. This usually proves to be the guilty person.

There was a case of this description not long ago, when a woman informed the Surete that she and her daughter constantly received offensive communications. In truth, the missives were obscene beyond belief. Many other people in the town were plagued with similar letters. The handwriting was obviously disguised, but letters written by the two women who had called at the Surete were obtained and photographed. The ink was found to be of a special kind, and similar to that used for the anonymous letters. The paper appeared to have been torn from a notebook.

It was also discovered that the daughter had bought a notebook and a bottle of indelible ink at a local shop. Furthermore, the shape of several letters, notably the "o" and the "q," was the same in the anonymous and the normal communications. The women were questioned, but indignantly denied having sent the infamous letters. During the interview, a detective stood behind the mother, and, according to instructions, several times pricked her arm with a needle. It was at once apparent that the woman was unaware of this and insensible to pain.



It Often Becomes Necessary to Separate the Various Colors on Some Object Under Investigation or Get Rid of All the Colors to Find Out What May Be Underneath. An Ingenious Machine Has Been Devised for This Purpose, Called the Chromoscope, Which Is Composed of Four Lenses, Three of Them With Color Screens and the Other Without a Screen. The Colors from the Individual Lenses Can Be So Combined That Any Tint Can Be Produced, and When the Tint Is Correctly Chosen It Will Eliminate the Covering Ink and Reveal the Ink Beneath It. A Photograph Can Then Be Taken and Will Reveal What Is Underneath the Various Colors Which Have Been Screened Out.

In the Case Shown Above It Was of Great Importance to the Police to Find Out Where the Letter to Mademoiselle Calvet Had Been Posted, Because No Postmark Was Visible on the Stamp. By Use of the Chromoscope All the Colors of the Stamp Were Screened Out, and There Then Appeared Plainly the Letters BAU—Part of the Name of the Town Bauge, Which Proved a Valuable Clue.

Thereupon, while the magistrate continued his interrogation, the rooms of the mother and daughter were searched, and the notebook from which the leaves had been torn, the bottle of ink, and a blotting-pad with traces of the curious, oblique writing were found. Confronted with this evidence, the mother confessed that she and her daughter were in the habit of composing these obscene letters, which they sent to all their acquaintances, "just for fun."

One of the cleverest investigations was carried out by the Lyons Secret Surete. A young man had recently become engaged to a very charming girl of good family. Everything went smoothly for a time, and the date of the wedding had been fixed, when the fiancee informed him that she was constantly receiving very dreadful letters from some unknown correspondent informing her in no uncertain terms of his amorous adventures and escapades, and that until it was proved that the allegations were untrue she could not marry him. In despair the young man consulted the laboratory expert. When next he called he was met with the unexpected question:

"Does your fiancee use the perfume known as Dandy?"

"Yes," he replied, astounded; "how do you know?"

"It is my business to know these things. I am sorry to have to inform you that it is probably the girl you intend to marry who wrote those letters to herself."

At this the young man became very indignant, but was persuaded to bring to the Surete several love letters he had received from her. To the expert's surprise, although they were redolent of the same perfume (traces of which he had perceived on the defamatory missives), the writing was smooth and flowing, with no single indication of a nervous disorder in the shape of the letters.

Perplexed and uneasy at the thought that he had made a mistake, the expert called at the house of the young man. He was conducted to a small salon and, while waiting, examined the room. On the mantel stood a squat vase, obviously hand-painted, with the inscription: "Souvenir affectueux de Clairette." The shape of the painted letters was exactly similar to those traced by the anonymous enemy. When questioned, the man admitted that the vase was a present from his fiancee.

Thereupon, the girl was watched, and was caught posting another of the anonymous compositions to herself. She confessed that her parents had chosen the young man, but that the union was distasteful to her because she had made a pact with a girl friend while at school to remain single. It was this friend who had suggested the method by which she could evade the marriage without offending her parents. It was her friend also who had written the letters, and painted the vase for her.

But the queerest case that the police laboratory at Lyons ever had to deal with happened a year ago. Anonymous letters written in strange, straggling characters obliquely across the paper were received by many women in the town. The message was always the same: "A friend who wishes you well warns you that your husband is in love with his typist, who is plotting to bring about a divorce. Act upon this warning."

Again, in two instances, the information thus conveyed turned out to be true. A microscopic examination of these letters led to nothing. There was no watermark on the paper, nor anything that could serve as a clue. It was noticed, however, that the letter "T" was shaped like a "P." Such a flagrant deformation was a certain indication of insanity, and photographs of the anonymous communications were sent to all the doctors in Lyons. One of these, Dr. Pielbert, communicated with the Surete.

He averred that several characteristic malformations resembled the writing of one of his patients, a typist who had been infatuated with her employer. She had shown signs of mental trouble since she had lost her post. Yet the girl affirmed that she would not dream of sending such letters, and the juge d'instruction was convinced that she spoke truthfully. The postmark on all the envelopes showed that they had been posted after midnight.

Some days later a watching detective saw a figure slip furtively out of the house in which the typist lived and walk to the letter-box. To his astonishment, when he approached he perceived that it was a girl dressed only in a nightgown. Her feet were bare, and her long silky hair was gathered in a net. As he reached out his hand to seize her he perceived that, although the eyes were wide open, they stared fixedly into vacancy.

The girl was a somnambulist. Obsessed by the idea that someone had warned her former employer's wife of her infatuation, she wrote these anonymous letters in a trance condition, and addressed them to all the people she had known while employed as typist. When awake she remembered nothing of what she had done.

There is a wide realm of criminal activity where pen and ink are often the best and sometimes the only clues. Blackmailing letters, threatening letters and raised checks, bogus checks and forged checks are in this field. The police in eastern sections of the United States were puzzled for several years recently by the bold exploits of a very attractive young woman, Marion Brazier.

From Boston to the Middle States she victimized hotels, tradesmen, banks, real estate agents and others, and left behind her a long trail of forged credentials and worthless checks. Marion was a woman of attractive appearance, dressed handsomely and called herself "Lady Robbins." Her victims took her at face value, and nobody knows what the total amount of her swindles was. Intelligent expert study of her forgeries and her signatures on various hotel registers might have ended her career much sooner.

The foreign police laboratory has many infallible methods which seem like the exploits of magicians. The first thing the expert examines is the ink. It is almost impossible for the forger to obtain an ink absolutely similar to that originally used. It may look the same to the eye, but there are several instruments which at once reveal a difference, although this difference may be only due to age or exposure to the air.

One of the most sensitive instruments for detecting a variation in the ink is the spectrograph. A microscopic particle is taken by a special needle from several letters or figures. These are compared by means of double prisms, and the slightest change in the color becomes evident.

Then there is the magical ultra-violet ray. Exposed to this, not only that part of the paper which has been altered glows with a different fluorescence, but so does the ink.

But the latest and most conclusive of demonstrations is obtained by a species of electrical apparatus combined with a loud-speaker and wireless valves, which is also used for many other tests. The ohmic resistance of the normal paper and ink produces a definite musical sound. When the maximum has been determined by a sliding rheostat, the current is passed through the suspected part. A difference so minute that no other method could reveal it at once produces a change in the whistling vibration. Bleaching or knifing is, therefore, infallibly detected.

When it has been ascertained that words or figures have been effaced, it is important that these should be made to reappear, in order to discover what they originally were. Even this can be done efficiently and accurately. No matter how thoroughly the chemical appears to have done its work, there is still some trace of the writing left, although it may be quite invisible. But the camera can reveal what the eye cannot see.

The manner in which it was first discovered that certain photographic plates are sensitive to latent deposits is curious. A German photographer one day received the visit of an extremely pretty girl, whose chief beauty lay in her exquisite coloring. He exposed a number of negatives, and, in order to obtain a true rendering of the tint of her eyes, hair and complexion, he used orthochromatic plates. Much to his astonishment, when these were developed, the face was mottled on every one by stains and blotches.

Under the impression that the makers had sent him a faulty batch of plates, he at once wrote to his client and requested her to sit once more. Although he sent several letters, there was no reply. Two months later the same lady called, horribly disfigured, to examine her proofs. She had just recovered from a severe attack of smallpox, which declared itself two days after the sitting. The camera had faithfully reproduced the inflammation already latent under the skin, although it had been invisible to the eye.

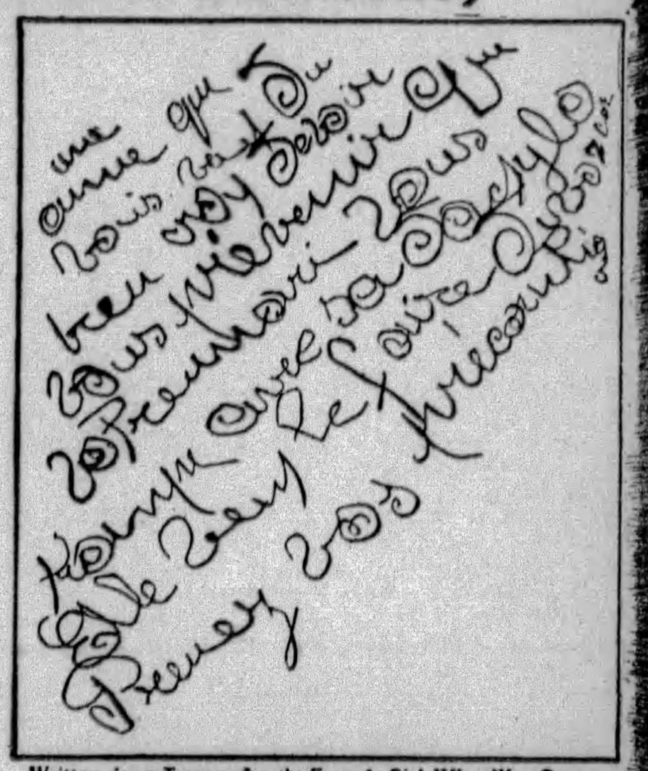
But how do the modern scientific police detectives apply the discoveries of science in their laboratories abroad to uncover the clever handiwork of criminals whose tools are pen, ink and paper?

Paper is made of many substances, but there is one important operation in the manufacture of writing paper which is a constant menace to the forger, and that is the glazing. Glazing is indispensable if the paper is to be homogeneous, and if it is not to absorb the ink as blotting paper does.

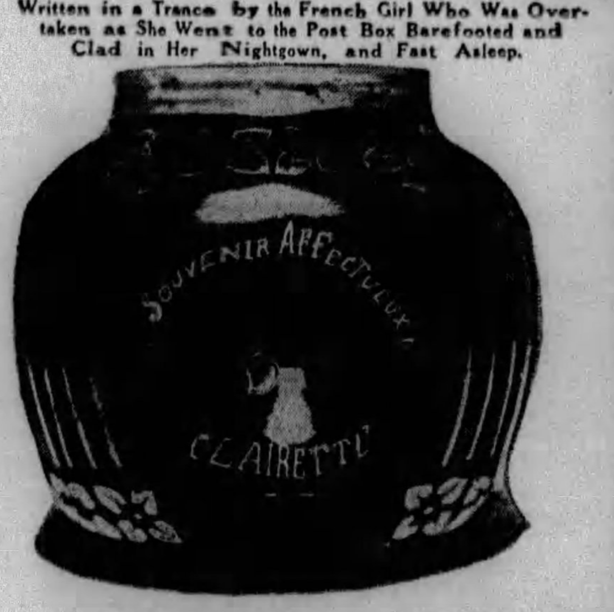
The danger of this glazing to the forger is obvious. It is to the artificial surface that the ink adheres, and the chemicals he uses to bleach or efface writing naturally attack and dissolve the glaze, exposing the absorbent surface of the actual fibres of which the paper is made. Were he to write on this the ink would spread as it does on blotting paper. His first care, therefore, after effacing the ink, is to cover that part with a substitute for the original glaze. For this he uses flour paste, resin, heated and dissolved in alcohol; starch and alum, or a mixture of soap, powdered resin and alum dissolved in warm water.

These substitutes for the original dressing are applied with a tiny brush where the razor has

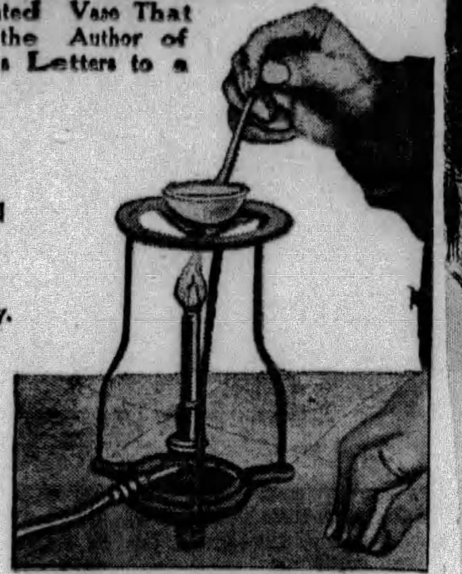
Continued on Page 22



Written in a Trance by the French Girl Who Was Overtaken as She Went to the Post Box Barefooted and Clad in Her Nightgown, and Fast Asleep.



Hand-Painted Vase That Betrayed the Author of Anonymous Letters to a Fiancée. An Exhibit in a Case Unraveled by the Lyons Police Laboratory.



Preparing a Chemical Solution of Ink for Analysis in a Police Laboratory.

Some Days Later a Watching Detective Saw a Figure Slip Furtively Out of the House in Which the Typist Lived and Walk to the Letter Box. To His Astonishment, When He Approached He Perceived That It Was a Girl Dressed Only in a Nightgown. Her Feet Were Bare, and Her Long, Silky Hair Was Gathered in a Net. As He Reached Out His Hand to Seize Her He Observed That, Although the Eyes Were Wide Open, They Stared Fixedly Into Vacancy.

The Girl Was a Somnambulist. Obsessed by the Idea That Someone Had Warned Her Former Employer's Wife of Her Infatuation, She Wrote These Anonymous Letters in a Trance Condition, and Addressed Them to All the People She Had Known While Employed as Typist. When Awake She Remembered Nothing of What She Had Done.

Restoring the Fantastic Glory of Ancient Delphi

Remarkable Restoration of Shrines and Temples to the Ancient Greek God Apollo at Delphi, as They Were About the Fifth Century B. C., and Showing Also the Treasuries of the Greek States Which Clustered About Them. Drawn by the French Artist A. Tournaire, Under the Direction of the French Exploration Society Now Rebuilding the Ruins.

Latest Work in Rebuilding the Ruined Temples of the Greek God Apollo, Whose Priestesses Got Drunk on Gas and Babbled "Prophecies" Which Made and Unmade Kings and Changed the Fate of Whole Nations

THE patient labors of learned French archeologists in the service of the French Government, labors extending over many years, have at last restored the surroundings of the famous oracle at Delphi to something of their original appearance and enabled the modern world to understand what the oracle really meant to the ancient world.

The visitor can now see the very temple where pagan priests by interpreting the ravings of a woman intoxicated with natural gas from a subterannean chasm influenced the fate of nations for centuries and amassed a vast accumulation of gold and art treasures.

The temple of the oracle and the structures near it, forming the official centre of Delphi, are now being restored as perfectly as science and scholarship can achieve the task, under the direction of Theodore Homolle, the noted scholar and leader of the expedition. The total expenditure on the work has already run into $5,000,000.

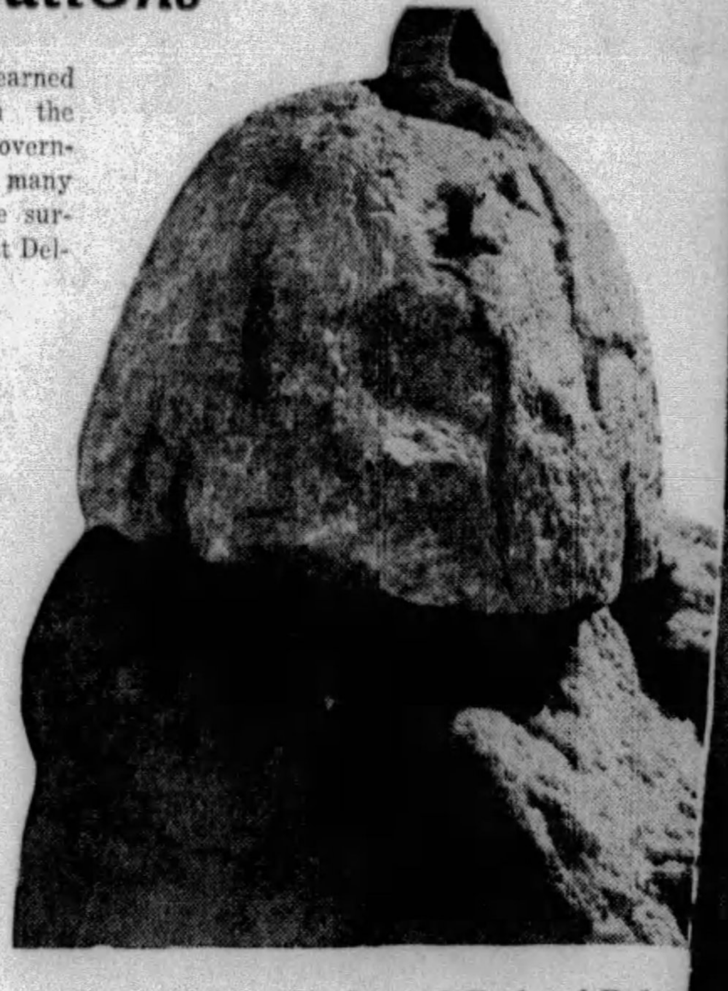
In delving for the ancient treasures the excavators fortunately enjoyed the guidance of the old Greek historian and traveler Pausanias, who had many of the qualities of a modern journalist. He left a very complete account of Delphi, describing all its notable buildings and statues, so that whenever they dug up a ruin, they were nearly always able to identify it from his words.

The latest building to be reconstructed is the Treasury of Siphnos. The beauty of its facade is evident from the picture furnished by the French archeologists.

The oracle of Delphi was supposed to be inspired by Apollo, the god of music, learning, poetry, the arts and other tremendously important things. He was called the Pythian Apollo at Delphi, because of an ancient legend that when he was looking for a site for his oracle at Delphi he slew a great python on the spot.

There is reason to believe that there was a rude shrine here even before the Greeks came into the land which bears their name. The shrine was placed over a rift in the rock of Mount Parnassus from which intoxicating natural gas arose. The prehistoric local goatsherds maintained this shrine, it is said, and prophetic rites were carried on here under the protection of a snake deity. Out of this extraordinary natural gas well the invading Greeks gradually built up a world influencing oracle. Then the Dorian tribe of Greeks took control of the locality and changed the name to Delphi.

The Dorians formed themselves into a sacred caste from which alone high priests could be chosen and arranged a league with neighboring tribes for the protection of their wonderful shrine.



The Omphalos, the Sacred Rock of Delphi, Which Was Supposed to Mark the Exact Centre of the World.

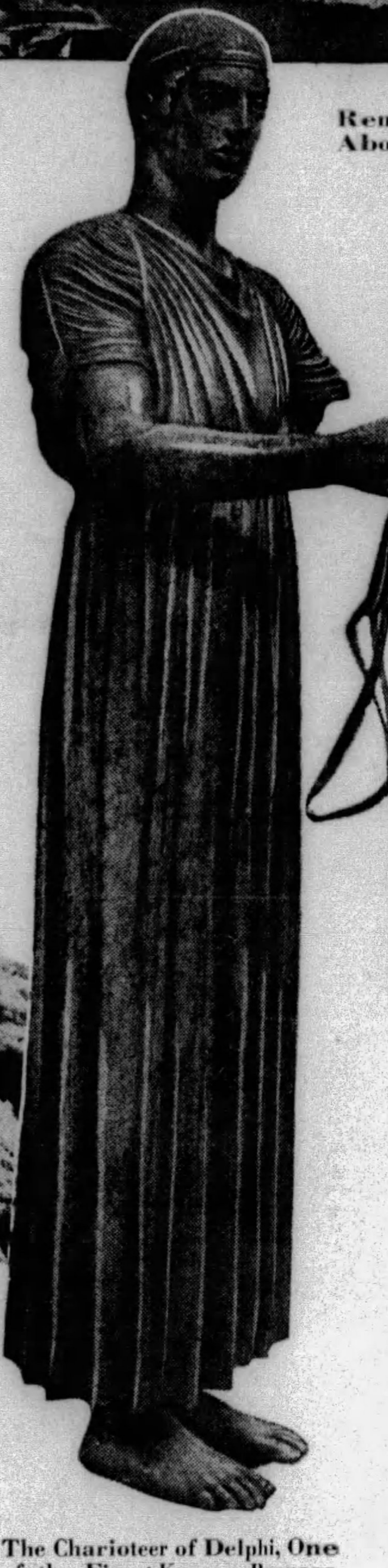
The Dorian priests did not wish to breathe the poison gas that flowed up from beneath Mount Parnassus, and so they employed native mountain girls as assistant priestesses. These girls sat in a cauldron over the chasm and breathed the fumes until they were half crazy and talked wildly. Sometimes they died from the effects of the gas.

As long ago as seven hundred years before Christ the great Solon of Athens, celebrated as the wisest law-giver of all time, moved to Delphi, and made his headquarters there. Foreign kings were continually going thither for advice. Croesus, of Lydia, noted as the richest of all kings, paid a visit there, and of course the priests handed him an impressive lot of advice which so pleased his Majesty that he paid for it on a scale never before known at Delphi. The great Pharaoh Aahmes II, of Egypt, and several other Pharaohs went there to obtain help in their difficulties.

Alexander the Great is said to have received the advice from the Delphic oracle that he would become master of the world by untying the Gordian knot.

The priestess who sat upon the tripod uttering mysterious prophecies was called the Pythia. The very cleft in the rock over which she sat while officiating has been located by the archeologists.

The excavators have also found the celebrated "omphalos," a great stone representing the navel or centre of the earth. The priests long ago had the clever idea of proving that Delphi was the centre of the earth—that is, when the earth is regarded as a flat disc. This old city was, in a sense, the forerunner of Boston. The priests of Delphi dressed up the navel story by relating that Zeus, chief of the gods, set free two eagles from the ends of the earth. The birds came together at this rock which was proved by this incident to be the world's centre.



The Charioteer of Delphi, One of the Finest-Known Bronzes of Antique Greek Art Ever Discovered.

The priests placed a beautiful bronze eagle over the stone. The perch of this bird has just been found by the archeologists, proving the accuracy of the statements made by ancient historians.

The temple which sheltered the oracular priestess was rebuilt several times. One, which was erected by Trophonius and Agamedes, was destroyed by fire in 548 B. C. Then the family of the Alcmaeonidae, living temporarily at Delphi because they had been exiled from Athens, rebuilt the temple in a splendid manner and very generously substituted the finest Parian marble for the comparatively cheap stone called "poros," which had been specified in the contract. The Alcmaeonidae have been called the Vanderbilts of ancient Athens, but they were rather more, for they flourished for more than five hundred years and displayed remarkable talents in many directions.

Part of a Frieze From the Treasury of Siphnos, Whose Reconstruction Has Just Been Completed at Delphi.

The building contributed by this distinguished family, was destroyed in 400 B. C. and then the last of the great temples was erected. It surpassed the earlier ones in beauty and grandeur.

The foundations of the last temple have been unearthed by the French archeologists. It was found to be 197 feet long and 72 feet deep, resting upon a large terrace supported by retaining walls of perfect masonry.

The temple had a beautiful outer Doric colonnade and an inner row of Ionic columns enclosing the great central shrine. Here the sacred fire was always kept alight. Beside it was the "omphalos," or centre of the earth. Near it was the golden statue of Apollo and the golden eagles of Zeus. Below could be dimly discerned the subterranean cavern from which the maddening gas arose. There can be no wonder that the pilgrims were deeply impressed.

Upon a column formed of three twining snakes, which were later removed by the Emperor Constantine to Constantinople, where they can still be seen, there stood a golden trivet or tripod. On the trivet was a golden cauldron and in this sat the pale wild Pythian priestess inhaling the fumes and writhing strangely, as she uttered mysterious sentences in her intoxication. The crafty priests stood by, notebook in hand, and wrote down the gas inspired ravings which they afterwards interpreted for the benefit of kings and politicians and persons of all classes who brought lavish gifts to pay for advice.

The priests gathered information from all parts of the civilized world. They gave answers based on this knowledge, answers designed to shape future events for their own benefit or that of their fellow-citizens.

The oracle suffered a big set-back in prestige at the time Xerxes, the King of Persia, brought his immense army for the conquest of Greece. The set-back was due rather to bad luck than to any lack of cleverness. Knowing accurately from their agents the vast numbers of the army assembled in Persia, the priests believed resistance was hopeless and counseled submission or flight to the Greeks. Some historians say that Xerxes bribed the priests to give this tip to the Greeks, but in any case the result was unlucky for Delphic headquarters. The priests reckoned without the heroic and almost super-human resistance that was to be offered by the Spartans and the Athenians, who repulsed the Persian horde. After this the Delphic oracle was never looked up to with the same veneration, but the place was for many centuries the scene of festivals and pilgrimages. It was a delightful place for this purpose with its beautiful natural situation and its great wealth of art treasures.

In still later centuries, when Rome had conquered Greece and the rest of the world, Delphi had an unfortunate experience with the sanguinary Roman Emperor Nero. Musical festivals had been held regularly at Delphi for ages and Nero attended one of these to show his skill upon the lyre, which was one of many forms of torture he inflicted on suffering humanity. The priests showed their old cleverness by giving the Emperor a first prize, although he was probably the worst player of the time.

But Nero wanted the priests to tell him something about the future. They informed him that he would be famous as the greatest benefactor the human race had ever known, but for variety they added that he would have trouble over a woman. The latter part of their prophecy was very sensible, as every American will recognize. But unfortunately Nero was bothered with a bad conscience and thought the priests were making an ill-mannered allusion to the fact that he had murdered his mother. In revenge Nero attempted to burn the temple and actually stole five hundred of its finest pieces of sculpture.

The stadium where cruel Nero performed has been restored by the French. Upon the same spot there probably stood an earlier structure where Homer and Hesiod read their poetry, but were disqualified, according to legend, because neither of them could play upon the lyre.

Apollo was, of course, the god of music, and is usually represented with a lyre. The musical festivals consisted mainly of the singing of hymns to Apollo, each artist acompanying himself on the lyre. The winner was crowned with a wreath of laurel.

Many circumstances tended to build up the artistic wealth of Delphi. In any case wealth always assumed artistic forms in Greece. The priests used their power and influence to add beautiful objects of gold and marble and precious stones to their sanctuaries. All the Greeks were accustomed to bring a tenth of the spoil they captured in war, either from another Greek state or from an alien state, to the Temple of Apollo. If the Athenians beat the Spartans, they gave their tenth to Apollo; if the Spartans beat the Athenians, they made the same offering. Apollo won in any case.

There had been some hope among the French excavators that they would find some of the solid gold statuary which, it is believed, decorated Delphi in ancient times, but nothing of the kind has so far been found. This is easily explained. Most of the states which deposited treasures here removed them when bad times came, as they were needed for equipping armies and other public purposes. Moreover, because of its wealth Delphi invited the hand of the ravishing conqueror. In the fourth century before Christ the Phocians stole many of the golden statues. In the next century the terrible barbarian Brennus led his marauding Gauls into Greece and tried to sack the sanctuary. He was partly successful and carried away a great deal of treasure.

Every building will, it is planned, be reconstructed at Delphi and every statue replaced upon the spot where it originally stood. The iniquitous old practice of taking away statues and art objects to place them in museums in various parts of the world has been stopped. If the beautiful god Apollo were to return to Delphi today with his lyre, he might think himself still in the period when he and the ancient gods and goddesses were revered by the beauty-loving nations of the world.

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The Sorceress by Oliver Sandys

(Continued from First Page)

and lighting up the whole scene with an aspect of almost other-world loveliness. It had been raining over night and dew drops sparkled and gave off all the colors of the spectrum; diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds, changing their hues every moment.

Nick could not see Gwen at first, but he could hear her singing—a pretty, untrained, soaring voice, with wild-bird notes in it, exactly suited to the wood and the flowers.

And then she came and stood on the steps of the summer-house, shading her eyes with her hand; and so he saw her, after five years, looking for him; in jumper and short pleated skirt; the long brown hair he had remembered cut short to a curly shingle; Gwen, taller, with the contours of a young woman, otherwise the same Gwen.

Nick cooed and came bounding toward her. Seeing him, she waved and started to run too. They had never walked to meet each other. Walking took too long.

They grasped hands. All of a sudden, shyness overpowered them . . . . they saw each other as strangers. . . .

Only for a second, though. It was impossible to remain strangers in that wood, where as boy and girl they had played together in fine weather every day of their lives for fourteen years.

"By Jove!" Nick exclaimed. "It's the very same old wood! Weren't we happy here, Gwen?" He hesitated. "Are you the same?"

She nodded happily.

"Exactly! Only I'm five years older, and I can speak French. And you?"

He laughed joyously.

"The same as you—only different. I wouldn't snip your hair off now," he answered. He contemplated her. "Gwen, you're lovely! You were pretty sometimes as a little girl, but now——"

Words failed him. There was a pause.

"Have I altered?" he asked.

"Not a bit!" She looked up at him with shining eyes. "Only you've grown tall—and you shave! Dear Nick! Isn't it delicious?"

"Rather! Nothing to beat it! I've thought of it often when we were away. Even when I was home for the holidays I never came here, because you were still abroad and I didn't want to mooch about alone. What shall we do today? How about a drive to Fordington? It's Fair day!"

"Oh! Fordington Fair! What fun!" Gwen clapped her hands.

Fordington Fair had been a great event in their lives five years ago . . . cocoanut shies and shooting gallery, swinging-boats and giddy-go-rounds. Patronized by the gentry of the neighborhood and their children from three to five, and afterwards by the village folk from all the hamlets around.

"I've got the little bus in the road," Nick said. "Shall we go round? Or can you slip through the short way?"

As of old, she slipped through the short way with the help of his hand. It had a nice feel. It was big and hard and firm. She was glad they had grown up . . . childhood was delicious, but it couldn't last for ever.

She touched his arm.

"Look back, Nick! Peep through the trees. Doesn't it look lovely—in there!"

Nick thrust his head through the gap she indicated. He took it all in and nodded solemnly.

"It looks enchanted," he said. "I expect it's partly because we were young there, don't you? We shall always feel its spell."

He took her hand.

Shyness was falling away from him now . . . every moment he felt himself growing younger, back into sailor suits, generally torn . . . he had a vision of Gwen also, with long, thin black legs, dark curls, and flapping, faded sun-bonnet.

He gave a contented chuckle as he helped her into the car.

"Nothing is altered," he said.

After the first exhilarating rush through the fresh air at sixty miles an hour along a clear road, Nick gradually retarded his docile little car to a more leisurely pace.

He was too good a driver to be really reckless, and much too fond of his own familiar country-side to blind through it with the mere idea of covering ground. Besides, he wanted to look at and talk to Gwen. Every now and then he glanced affectionately at her animated face, vividly recalling as he did so the happy child in certain quaint mannerisms, looks, and gestures which clung to her still.

As a small girl, Gwen's high spirits and innocent joie de vivre had been the most outstanding thing about her. Five years of disciplined convent life in France had not altered her in this respect. She was naturally exuberant and free from artifice—a charming and unspoilt girl more than half in love already with the boy at her side.

As a matter of fact, she had been devoted to Nick from her baby days; and he, in his more solid, masculine fashion, had been equally attached to her. Their parents had often smilingly commented upon the adoration in Gwen's eyes whenever she trotted off with Nick to collaborate in whatever mischief her partner might lead her to; and if Nick at any time incurred punishment or censure, Gwen had always suffered emotionally and quivered for his blame. Once, when actual chastisement for some particularly high-spirited mutual prank was in store for her playmate who had taken the whole blame, she had actually purloined one of his sailor suits and, arraying herself therein, preceded him into the library, where she had waited for his father and the slipper with her face hidden and her small breeched back bent over the stool of repentance, trusting with all her heart that he would not recognize the deception and mete out punishment to her instead.

Nick had himself frustrated the sacrifice by bursting into the library only just in time to rescue his beloved little partner in crime, but Gwen's childish devotion had so moved the irate parent that both were pardoned then and there. Nick himself had never forgotten the episode.

He recalled it to her now, and asked her if she remembered it, too.

"Of course I do," she nodded. "I simply couldn't bear the idea of your being punished by yourself. I was quite disappointed when I never got the slipper after all."

"Great Scott! You surely didn't want to suffer for me?"

She laughed.

"I believe I did. Girls are like that. I was so fond of you, Nick."

Nick flushed.

"Were you? Then I was a deuced lucky young beggar," he said. "I'm lucky still, for that matter—lucky to be here with you, and very much nicer, too. I can appreciate you now, Gwen. I'm glad we've grown up. Aren't you?"

Gwen nodded.

"I don't feel I have grown up yet—quite," she said. "I feel about as young as—as a Spring morning."

"Well, that's just what you are," he answered. "And what you look like, too. Have you come out yet, Gwen?"

"Not properly—not a London season, if that's what you mean. It's arranged for the Autumn, but we can't afford to live in London and keep up Oakhurst too, so an aunt of mine is going to present me and have me stay with her for the Winter. I don't want to go a bit. I'd far rather stay at home. Where will you be?"

"Down here most of the time, I expect. Grandfather is very keen on doing up the Dower House inside and out, with a view to my settling down early and living there. Between ourselves, if he had a great-grandson to follow on he'd die happy. That's what he was telling me last night. Not that he's likely to hand in his checks yet a while. He was running with beagles last Winter, and he doesn't look a day over sixty, does he? The old boy's one of the old brigade. Long may he carry on!"

"He's a dear old sportsman," Gwen agreed.

Nick shot her an intent glance—intent, and boyishly affectionate.

"You've always been a very special favorite of his," he said. "You're part and parcel of his plans, too. . . . Our parents and guardians mapped out the future for us a long while back, didn't they? I wonder if we shall fall into line. . . . It depends on you, Gwen . . . the future, I mean. . . . It's all in your hands."

Gwen's cheeks incarnadined.

"Let's live for the present for now, Nick, shall we?" she answered. "It's so perfect—the lovely morning—and just picking up the old threads again."

"Rather! I mustn't be in such a hurry." Nick fell in with her mood. "Besides, it wouldn't be fair of me to try and tie you up until you'd met a few other fellows besides myself and had some sort of a gay time, like most girls do," he added. "You're hardly out of the school-room, are you, Gwen? Still, promise me this—all the spare time you can, you'll give to me? Except for this coming week-end, which I've promised to put in with another fellow in town, I shall be staying with my grandfather until the Dower House is fit to live in—when I go there with my wife."

He laid his hand over Gwen's—boyishly, possessively.

"Do you suppose we shall fall in love with each other?" he asked eagerly. "Or do you feel you've known me so long that I shall always seem like a brother?"

The wild-rose in the girl's cheeks deepened.

"Not the least like a brother, Nick," she answered a little unsteadily. "I don't think I ever thought of you in that way. Only it's so soon—to talk about how we feel, isn't it? I mean—we ought both to be quite sure. You might meet someone you liked ever so much more than me."

"That's not at all likely. Why, I've never had a love affair of any kind in my life," he confessed, "and that's more than most fellows can say. The girls I've met have always seemed so absolutely trashy or insipid compared with you. Besides, I hate vamps," he declared wholeheartedly. "Fortunately, I've never run up against one in real life, and I hope I never shall. Hello!" he broke off to observe. "Here's Fordington Fair just ahead! They've pitched it in the identical meadow where we last came five years ago! There's something about a fair or a circus that's rather thrilling. They've got chairoplanes as well as the giddy-go-round this year. I wonder what's happened to that very old gypsy who used to tell fortunes. She must be a hundred, if she's alive still." He brought the car to a standstill in the shade. "Shall we have lunch first?" he suggested.

"Yes; at one of those little tables under a red umbrella, looking over the river, just like we used to," Gwen agreed enthusiastically. "Oh, Nick! I'm so glad we came!"

Drawn up by the side of some gaily painted caravans in the field where the fair was in full swing, a rather garish-looking saloon car with scarlet silk curtains attracted Gwen's attention.

(Continued on Page 18)

Looking Up From Gwen's Palm, the Gypsy Said, "It lies in your hands to avert a terrible danger from someone you love."

LOUISE FAZENDA, star with Warner Brothers, in the charming tiled bathroom built for her in Hollywood from the original design by a prominent New York artist. She keeps her skin flawlessly smooth for the close-up by using Lux Toilet Soap. She says: "I used to use the fine French soaps, but I find that Lux Toilet Soap gives the same beautiful smoothness to my skin. I am devoted to it."

98% of Hollywood's important actresses guard their skin this way

"Smooth beautiful skin is the strongest fundamental appeal," says Gregory La Cava, prominent Hollywood director—and voices the experience of 39 leading movie directors. "The most universal appeal any screen star has is her exquisite smooth skin."

Knowing this, 9 out of 10 screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap to keep their skin exquisitely soft and smooth. And it has been made the official soap in the dressing rooms of all the great film studios.

Try this white, daintily fragrant soap *yourself*—today! You'll be delighted with the way it cares for your skin.

JUNE COLLYER, popular Fox star, says: "Lux Toilet Soap gives my skin the same wonderful smoothness the fine French soaps give."

Luxury such as you have found only in French soaps at 50¢ and $1.00 the cake . . . now 10¢

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Lux Toilet Soap

Your tooth paste will buy you a "wave"

Will you pay half the usual price for *white, lovely* teeth?

WOULDN'T you like to have snowy, gleaming teeth that are the admiration of others?

Wouldn't you like to attain them without a lot of tiresome scrubbing and rubbing?

Wouldn't you like to experience that delightful feeling of mouth exhilaration that you associate with the use of Listerine itself?

And wouldn't it please you to know that in getting these results you cut your tooth paste bill approximately in half?

If you've been using 50¢ dentifrices—and they are all good—switch to Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ the large tube. Look for the results we have outlined above. Like thousands of others, you will be convinced you have made a wise change.

Only ultra-modern methods of production and vast buying power make possible such a dentifrice at such a price. Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

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MANUFACTURED BY
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.
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Malt Syrup adds
Value to Food Products

The Sorceress by Oliver Sandys

(Continued from Page 16)

Outside it a placard was hung, bearing the invitation:

CONSULT GYPSY LOVELL,
And Learn Your Future.
Palmistry! Psychometry!
Phrenology!
WALK UP!

She nudged Nick.

"Look, Nick! That dark girl inside the car must be the fortune-teller now. Shall we go in, just for fun?"

"We might as well hear what she's got to say," Nick assented. "She evidently makes the job pay, judging by the car. All that sort of thing must be sheer rubbish, of course. Shall we tell her we're husband and wife, or brother and sister, or leave her to find out?"

"Neither. We'll go in separately, and then compare notes," Gwen decided.

"All right then. Your turn first. I'll wait."

Nick strolled off, and Gwen, tapping at the window of the fortune-teller's car, was admitted and given audience. Five minutes quite sufficed her, and she proceeded in search of Nick, who had won a glass candlestick in the interval.

"What do you think of her?" he asked. "Is she any good?"

"I'll tell you when you come out," she answered. "Don't be long."

He was not. His audition with the gypsy was almost as brief as Gwen's, and there was a sceptical look on his boyish face as he emerged from the saloon car.

"Well?" said Gwen, as they left the meadow. "Did she tell you anything interesting?"

Nick laughed.

"Absolutely nonsense, I should say," he replied. "To begin with, she asked me to hold out my hands, and then she never looked at them at all. Just stared ahead of her in a fixed sort of way and talked about a fair woman I was to steer clear of. It was the fair woman all the time. She even got out the cards, and there she was again, the queen of diamonds, with the ace of spades after, upside down. She wanted to look into the crystal as well, but that was a guinea, and I'd quite enough of it as it was, so I hopped out. There's nothing disturbing in my life at all apparently, except this fair woman who holds death in her hand. That was what the inverted ace of spades stood for, she said. Oh, and she kept on seeing a rope—a hangman's rope! . . . She didn't stick to pure palmistry, and she said that all gypsies had second sight and that she could see into the future without looking at the hand at all. Seemed pretty sure of herself, too. Tied herself down to dates. I'm to meet this fair woman before the month is out. Oh, and there's a death in the near future—in six months, she said—that will benefit me financially, and I shall inherit great estates and wealth. That part might possibly come true—grandfather, you know—but I hope it doesn't for a long while. With any luck, he ought to be good for another ten or fifteen years, at least. What was your fortune, Gwen?"

Gwen made a face.

"Much the same sort of rubbish. It was all so vague. She didn't see anything important happening, only a lot of disappointment and sadness; and she kept on harping about 'death in the pot.' I don't know what she meant. She seemed quite disturbed by what she pretended to see, but she was so indefinite. She said the future was very unsettled."

And Gwen went on to tell him how, looking up from her palm, the gypsy had said, "It lies in your hands to avert a terrible danger to someone you love."

"That's where 'death in the pot' comes in, I suppose," Nick laughed. "I dare say that girl rakes in a cool thousand a year or so, drawing on her imagination. She ought to have been writing novels or things like that. Still, I must say she seemed to believe in it all herself. I believe she was genuine, as far as that went."

They reached Nick's car in the roadway and took their seats.

"What shall we do now, Gwen?" he asked. "This is our day. I want to spend every minute of it with you. We might get a tea basket and take a boat on the river and then home to dine with my grandfather. He specially asked me to bring you along afterwards. We needn't change, and I'll run you home about ten. How's that?"

"Splendid! They won't be anxious about me at home because they know I'm with you. Besides, I can telephone that I'm staying to dinner, can't I?"

"That's the idea. We must make the most of weather like this. I wish I weren't going to town tomorrow. A fellow I know is getting married, and this is his farewell bachelor fling. He's asked me to be his best man, or I should have got out of it. He's giving a dinner tomorrow night and inviting a crowd of actresses and men-about-town. I shall be jolly glad to be back on Monday. Can I come and have tea with you in the summer-house in the 'Wilderness'—out of your big dolls' tea set, like we used to, if you've still got it? It's fun, renewing our youth. We'll never grow old like other people, Gwen—not for years and years!"

Gwen nodded contentedly. She felt like that, too. It was sweet, renewing the old companionship already tinged as it was with a hint of something nearer. She felt like singing whenever Nick looked at her in that new way, when they were near together or his hand touched hers. It was dear love, young love—love that was destined to attain its fullest beauty through pain and tribulation.

But it was only joy she felt when Nick parted with her in the evening at the end of that happy day.

"Good night, Gwen," he said. "I shall dream of you tonight."

"I think I shall dream of you, too," she whispered back.

Long after the red tail-lamp of his car had dwindled to a mere pin's point in the distance down the long drive, she stood there beneath the stars, her hand at her heart, while the message of Spring and what Nick meant to her surged through her being, making all the dark places light.

And in her sleep that night Nick walked by her side, so that she awoke with a song on her lips to another day of sunshine.

Nick had dreamt, too, but not happily as was his healthy wont, of sport or fishing, or some open air vision; nor of Gwen, whose dear face had flitted before him as he closed his eyes; but of a most bewildering stranger, who filled his night with a strange unrest . . . an unknown girl whose exotic personality might possibly have been suggested to his subconscious mind by the gypsy fortune-teller that afternoon; for not only was she perfect in face and form, but she was also wondrously fair. . . .

CHAPTER II.

Carla.

A SERIOUS-FACED young man, rather obviously an actor, and in all likelihood an actor of great promise, to judge by bearing, facial expression and general distinction, stood upon the steps of a shabby little apartment house in Chelsea and rang the bell. In one hand he held an enormous bunch of white lilacs, forced on before its season, two shillings a spray in the shops, his weekly floral offering—totally out of proportion to his modest salary of four pounds a week—to Carla Roberts, upon whose doorstep he now stood.

Carla Roberts and Ian Homus were both shortly appearing in a new production at the Hildegarde Theatre, and both had graduated from the same dramatic academy, where Ian had carried off every prize or award for dramatic ability, while Carla, undistinguished for any particular theatrical talent, had reigned unchallenged and supreme as the undisputed beauty of the school.

Ian had fallen in love with her at first sight, and they were now more or less unofficially engaged. At the theatre and elsewhere, young Homus was regarded as a "coming man," and Carla, inordinately self-seeking, had been fully alive to that fact. Just lately, however, it had occurred to her that the road to fame is often long and tortuous, and seldom attained by sudden flight, so that she had even debated within herself as to the advisability of throwing up her lover before he became too hopelessly attached.

Ian reverenced her. He confused her beauty with goodness, which rather bored Carla, who only pretended to be good when it suited her. Altogether, he took her far too seriously, and she was getting tired of him. Carla had a habit of tiring of people very quickly indeed.

Mrs. Roberts, Carla's mother, insignificant little woman with a haunted face and one supreme emotion in life—her love for her coldly beautiful daughter—opened the door to Ian and led the way into the small sitting room where breakfast awaited Carla, who at the moment was nowhere to be seen.

"Carla's not down y t, Mr. Homus," she said. "She's asleep still. Oh, what lovely flowers! I'll take them straight up, so that she'll see them first thing."

Ian handed over the lilacs. He also glanced at the clock on the dusty mantelpiece, which had ceased to function, and then at his own watch. It was five minutes to ten.

"There's a dress rehearsal called for ten thirty," he said. "Perhaps you ought to wake Carla."

Mrs. Roberts looked undecided.

Carla always liked to have her sleep out. She was very particular about not being disturbed.

"Perhaps I ought," she said doubtfully. "I'll creep in, and maybe she'll wake up naturally because she's had her full eight hours now."

Ian looked uneasy. He had not been with Carla last night.

"Oh, was Carla late?" he asked.

Mrs. Roberts reddened. Ian's direct look disturbed her. She was always having to tell lies of one sort or another for Carla.

"Well, she wasn't early," she answered clumsily. "She was out at a party with a girl friend."

The "girl friend" was Mr. Bastaple, an elderly stockbroker whom Carla had known for about six months, and Ian up till now was blissfully unaware of his existence.

The explanation evidently sufficed Ian. He loved Carla too much to really mistrust her.

"It does seem a pity to wake her up," he said, "but I think you ought to, because she's had to pay two fines for unpunctuality already."

"Wouldn't you rather get along yourself?"

He shook his head.

"No. I'll wait, if I may."

Mrs. Roberts left the room, mounting the stairs very cautiously, and listened outside Carla's door. Evidently Carla was not stirring yet.

Very gently she turned the handle and tiptoed in, those haunted eyes of hers going straight to the lovely face of the sleeping girl upon the bed—a face beautiful as a dream, almost too lovely for this world, flawless as to feature, coloring and texture; her unbound, unshingled hair falling all over the pillow like a mantle of spun gold. Sleeping or waking, Carla resembled the princess in a fairy tale. Children would stop their play to look at her, men turned around to stare at her, while other women never even tried to compete with her, for her beauty stood alone. In her own words, "She was in a street by herself"—a street which it was her fixed intention should be paved with gold before she was many years older. As yet she was admittedly nineteen, whereas the date on her birth certificate brought her age up to exactly twenty-five. Nineteen, for the present, suited her best. It accorded with her ingenue ways—ingenue, that is, to most people except Ian and her mother.

In sleep she looked exquisite, only her surroundings were all wrong. A gold bed and a silk-hung room would have been a fitting environment for such beauty. It was of a gold bed and such a room that Carla herself thought avidly every night before she stretched her lovely limbs upon the japanned atrocity whose springs creaked as they received her weight. It was of such surroundings she always dreamt, and which she meant to secure for herself somehow at all hazards, some day.

Money, power, an exalted position, clothes, jewels, men, gold beds, adulation . . . silk next to the satiny skin of hers . . . pearls . . . cars . . . furs. Even in her sleep, Carla's long white fingers with their polished filbert nails were curved to hold. . . .

Upon her pillow, not asleep like its mistress, its green eyes narrowed to mere slits in the streaming sunlight, squatted her pet, a huge black cat, a baleful-looking creature of enormous size, whom she called Diavolo. He was very old, no one knew exactly how old he was and no one else ever attempted to take liberties with Diavolo except Carla. He had an unpleasant nature and cruel claws.

At sight of Carla's mother the great cat rose menacingly and regarded her with baleful eyes. Arching a sinuous back, it yawned, showing a crimson cavern and sharp white teeth.

The movement so close to her head awaked Carla. She opened her eyes, which, instead of being blue as one would have expected, were green, and exactly the same color as the cat's, and sat up.

"Oh, have I had enough sleep?" she said. "Ten o'clock. Yes. That's all right then. I'll get up. Did you wake me, mother? Or was it Diavolo?"

"It was Diavolo, I think. He moved; but I came in, hoping you'd stir, because it's getting late. Have you forgotten there's a dress-rehearsal at half past ten, dearie? Mr. Homus is here and waiting, and he brought you these flowers."

Carla hardly glanced at the lilacs.

"Stick them in the water-jug, mother," she said. "I can't stop to arrange a whole tree now. I wish he'd buy orchids instead. I prefer exotic flowers with spots and hairs on them instead of white lilacs and lilies and roses. Ian isn't very original, except in his acting. Is he downstairs now? What a bore! Heigho! I suppose I must get up. Is the bath-water hot?"

She pushed the bedclothes back and stood up, her slim and exquisite form faintly outlined beneath the voile nightdress, faultless as a statue, and physically as cold. There was a glacial quality about Carla, difficult to define or account for. She had an unusual nature, and no lover up till now, least of all Ian, had ever stirred her pulses in the very faintest degree. Coupled with her coldness was an inflexible will, a determination that was like iron, impervious to argument or obstacles.

She wrapped an expensive, diaphanous bath-wrap around her—all of Carla's frocks and lingerie were quite out of the picture with her drab surroundings—and slipping her feet into satin mules, paddled across the room into the bathroom opposite.

Mrs. Roberts busied herself putting out shoes, stockings, garments, and a frock in readiness. She loved "maiding" Carla when allowed.

In ten minutes Carla was back again, smelling refreshingly of bath-salts and dusting-powder.

She shed her bath-wrap carelessly. Then her eyes fell on the simple frock Mrs. Roberts had selected.

"Oh, not that old rag!" She made a face. "I'm wearing my blue silk model. It's in the cupboard, mother."

"But, Carla! Ian hasn't seen it. It's such an expensive dress. You couldn't let him know it was a present. I didn't like it myself when you started letting Mr. Bastaple give you so many things. I've been going to talk to you about that, only you don't like interference, and——"

"That's all right, mother." Nonchalantly Carla got out the blue silk model under discussion. "He won't be giving me any more in the future," she said briefly, "because — he's dead."

Mrs. Roberts' mouth dropped. The haunted look in her eyes intensified.

"Carla!" she exclaimed. "What do you mean?"

Carla spoke indifferently:

"What I say. He had a sudden stroke, and it was all over in a few minutes."

"But you had dinner wtih him. You were going on to Murray's."

"Well, we didn't. At least, he didn't. He changed his mind and drove to his club in St. James Street, where he had the stroke, and I heard it from one of the members there, who happened to come on to Murray's afterward. Bastaple had a very short neck. It might have happened any time. Are you going to faint, mother? You've gone so white. Did I tell you too suddenly? I'm sorry if I startled you."

Mrs. Roberts clutched at the bed rail. Her face was gray rather than white.

"Carla!" she articulated. "You didn't quarrel? You didn't wish him any harm——"

A queer smile, a Mona Lisa smile, faintly lifted the corners of Carla's beautiful mouth.

"No, we didn't quarrel at all," she answered. "It's true he has bothered me rather lately, wanting to marry me. Just fancy! An old man like that! Not half rich enough either—and he was worrying me all through dinner. He said he felt too upset to take me to Murray's, but he was coming to take me out for a drive tomorrow and reason with me. Well, then I did hope something would happen to stop him making himself a regular nuisance. Of course, it was a coincidence. Lots of elderly men have strokes. Sometimes it's one stroke that kills them; other times it's the third."

She stared at her mother as though defying her to say more, to hint more or voice her fears.

The little woman was shaking.

"Oh, Carla!" she moaned. "If you'd only keep on wishing good things to people instead of bad! If only it didn't almost always happen! Sometimes I think—I wonder—I'm afraid—" she was shivering now as though with an ague—"I'm afraid, if you go on like this you'll end up like—like——"

She did not complete her sentence. Carla stopped her by putting a cool white hand over her mouth playfully.

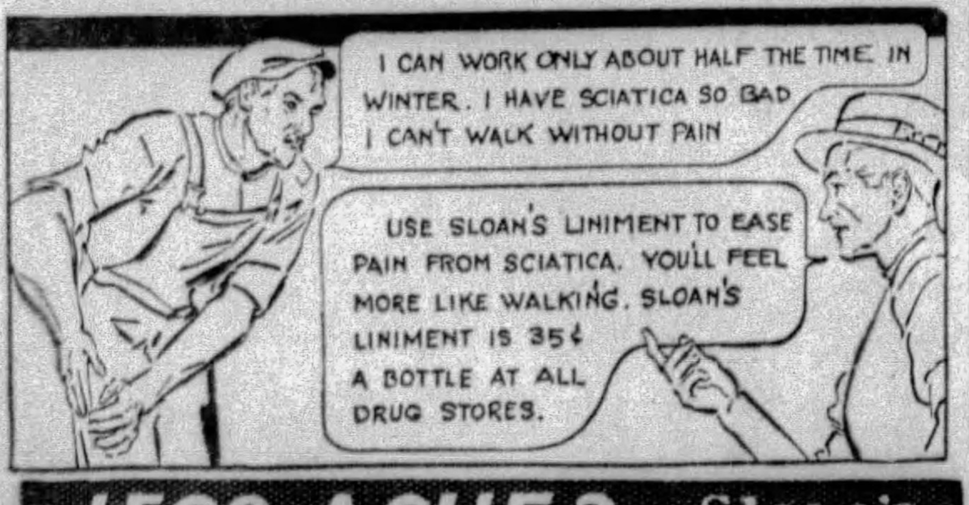
(Continued on Page 22)

Advertisement.

New Ice Treatment A Real Beautifier

Every Beauty Doctor knows the value of Ice Treatments for the complexion, but recently an English Beauty Specialist found that even better results could be obtained by simply rubbing the face, neck or hands with a little ordinary ice-mint either just before retiring at night or whenever one desires to look their best.

The reaction of the ice-mint on the skin not only brings the color to the cheeks the same as an ice treatment, but it also holds the color there longer and makes the skin soft, firm and more youthful in appearance. Wrinkles will soon be a thing of the past to the woman who cares for her skin. Many have already made themselves look years younger by these simple ice-mint treatments and Druggists say they are having an enormous demand for it as the cost is little and it is positively a delight to any woman who loves a good complexion and nice hands and skin. Ice-Mint Co., Binghamton, N. Y.



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"Troubles we don't talk about"

Dr. J. F. Montague, leading specialist, tells what to do about some of them, however.

JOSEPH FRANKLIN MONTAGUE, M. D., is well-known in the medical world as an authority on intestinal and rectal ailments. He is connected with the Rectal Clinic at Bellevue Medical College, New York, and is an author and lecturer of note on rectal diseases. He first captured the attention of the general public with his recent book, "Troubles We Don't Talk About," now in its third printing.

Probably nobody is better qualified to judge the merits of various "regulating agents" than Dr. Joseph F. Montague. A brilliant New York specialist in intestinal and rectal ailments, he has had ample opportunity to observe the damaging effects of the old-fashioned drastic measures that people have used to keep their systems in order.

SO when he suggests a health measure because it is "absolutely harmless" and because of its "beneficent action" in helping to "re-establish normal habits," his advice is well worth heeding.

In his now famous book, "*Troubles We Don't Talk About*," Dr. Montague makes special mention of Nujol. Again, in a personal interview he spoke of Nujol as a safe, effective aid to health. He pointed out, too, its particular advantages in the way of ideal heaviness and unexcelled purity.

Dr. Montague prescribes this form of treatment for his patients, as a *preventive* of painful and serious ailments, and also as a general health measure to be followed regularly.

Nujol is *not* a medicine. It is a pure, *natural* substance that helps your system to function as Nature intended it to, under all conditions. Regularly. Easily. Normally. It cannot possibly upset you or disagree with you.

For it contains absolutely no drugs or medicine. Perfected by the Nujol Laboratories of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

Nujol not only prevents an excess of body poisons from forming, (we all

What is more attractive than health?

have them), but aids in their removal. It is these poisons that drag you down, sap your energy, dull your whole being.

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Nujol is for sale at all good drug stores in sealed packages. Made by the makers of Mistol.

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Make this experiment. Drink a cup of Hot Ovaltine before retiring for three nights. Note how quickly you go to sleep; how refreshed you feel when you awaken; your unlimited energy next day. Mail coupon, with 10c, for a 3-day introductory package.

Accept 3 Nights' Instant Sleep

Utterly Without Drugs—Feel Like A New Person Next Day—Just Send Coupon

A New Discovery That Not Only Induces Instant Sleep, But Induces The Kind of Sleep That Brings All-Day Energy Next Day

IF you are troubled with restless nights, we urge you to accept the test offered here. Doing so has made a great difference in the lives of thousands of nervous people.

On doctors' advice, millions are employing this new way. For it is as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink. And does far more than simply induce sleep! *It rebuilds your wasted tissues while you sleep.*

What It Is

It is called Ovaltine; a scientific food concentrate developed in Switzerland by a scientist of world-fame. You take it in a cup of warm milk at bedtime; a super-delicious drink.

First, it induces sleep; sound, natural sleep. The kind that rebuilds and rejuvenates.

Then, *while* you sleep, Ovaltine resupplies your system with the energy lost the previous active day. For it contains practically every building element necessary to life and energy, in a form which the human system can easily absorb while you sleep.

You can take it night after night and not only not form a habit, as with drugs, but build up your health as well.

Do you wonder then, that people are flocking to its use? New to America, Ovaltine is being recommended by over 20,000 doctors. Used for 30 years in Europe, its use has spread to over 54 different nations. It marks one of the most important scientific findings of its time.

Accept Test

Doctors urge it not only for sleeplessness, but for all nervous and run-down conditions. They recommend it, too, for nervous, underweight children. Thousands of busy people take it during the day, to relieve fatigue. A few weeks' use will make an amazing difference in the way you feel.

Believe or not what people claim for Ovaltine. *Try it.* Obtain at any drug or grocery store, or use coupon for special 3-day test.

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180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine. S

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OVALTINE
THE SWISS FOOD-DRINK

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ACCEPT—*Free*
Extra-generous sample
Note the coupon

Are women smokers turning MEN to PIPES?

MEN of America, awaken! . . . The old story of Samson and Delilah is being played again in a modern form! The lovely ladies of our land are filching one by one our few remaining masculine rights!

Business . . . the vote . . . the barber shop . . . cigarettes . . . no longer have we these comforts to ourselves. But one joyous right still remains our very own—pipe-smoking!

Perhaps that is one reason men by the hundreds are joining the contented army of pipe-smokers.

Where once men enjoyed their pipes only in masculine company, now you find them eagerly reaching for their sweet-crusted briars at hotels, restaurants, in theatre-lobbies, even at dances!

Every day men who have never smoked a pipe before are learning that it's the sweetest, purest form in which tobacco can be enjoyed.

The most economical, too. At least twenty ample pipefuls can be poured from a generous 15¢ tin of Edgeworth. And from the minute you light your pipe until you draw the last loving puff you are smoking ALL tobacco.

Pipe-smoking does more than just afford a man genuine enjoyment: it seems to color a man's life. Pipe-smokers are, as a rule, calm, thinking men. Men of reason—strength—will.

In the affection they hold for their beloved briars they find a balm and a balsam for tired nerves—a healthy mood for deep, peaceful thinking.

Here's peace on earth for NEW PIPE-SMOKERS!

(and old as well!)

Here's a chance for new pipe-smokers to get away on the right foot . . . for old pipe-smokers to get a new thrill of content from their pipes.

The coupon below brings you an extra-generous sample of Edgeworth FREE . . . enough for quite a few glorious smokes!

And what smokes! Edgeworth is a blend. One of those marvelous mixtures that bring peace on earth and good-will to your pipe. Mild, surely; yet with a full-bodied character to its Burley mixture that has won friends in every part of the world. And made of those friends the staunchest, truest of pipe-smokers.

A challenge to your own fair judgment

When your Edgeworth comes, pack it—not too tight—in your favorite pipe. Strike a match. Draw deep on the sweetened old stem.

As the first favorite puff curls upward from the bowl just ask yourself if you've ever smoked tobacco in a more enjoyable form!

A wager you won't! Edgeworth smokers say there's something about the blend of Edgeworth that surely makes a pipe *the* smoke of smokes for them! The aristocrat of smokes!

P. S.—If you are a new pipe-smoker don't make the mistake of starting with a poor pipe. Treat your first Edgeworth smoke to a *good* pipe. Pay at least a dollar. More if you can. You are buying a friend. Buy a good one. The bowl of a cheap pipe (with the possible exception of an unfinished corn cob) is often so heavily painted over to hide imperfections that you smoke varnish—not pure tobacco.

Pipe-Smokers Welcome in this Famous Restaurant

At the famous Sardi's—favorite New York luncheon and dining place for leaders in the theatrical and artistic world—you and your pipe are welcome. Just another bit of evidence of the passing of the old idea that your beloved briar was not welcome in fashionable places.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

Larus & Bro. Co., 50 S. 21st St., Richmond, Va.

There must be some reason why so many calm, thinking men smoke pipes. Perhaps it's Edgeworth. Please send me extra-generous sample *free*.

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Romance By Request ~ by Steuart M. Emery

Etheldreda Had Violently Insisted on Sitting in the Car in Front of the Hotel Until Midnight With a Borrowed Ukulele.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

STEPHEN QUARRENDAR, a young business man whose latest venture has gone on the rocks, is left a Summer hotel, the Barque Haven Arms, on Cape Cod, in his eccentric Great-uncle Homer's will.

Under the terms of the legacy the hotel becomes his if three love matches starting there during the Summer culminate in marriage within a year. His own engagement doesn't count and will cancel all matches made up to that date. Should he fail to live up to these conditions the hotel goes to Mary Smith, of Denver, the daughter of a former sweetheart of Great-uncle Homer's. If he marries Mary Smith they both lose the hotel.

On the way out of the lawyer's office, Quarrendar collides with a very pretty girl who takes his fancy.

He later finds that she is Jane Devens, one of the proprietors of the Jane and Georgette Shoppe. Stephen invites her to move the dress shop to the Barque Haven Arms for the Summer and she accepts.

Among the guests at the hotel are Etheldreda Satterfield, flapper daughter of the aristocratic Satterfields; Cyrus K. Barnes, a pessimistic old bachelor; Mrs. Adrienne Chalmers, a languishing three-times divorcee who is after Barnes; and Bill Weedon, a rotund young Westerner, who has made his pile.

When Jane arrives and registers, Stephen discovers that she is really Mary Jane Devens Smith. He says he will play fair in their friendly rivalry for the hotel, and tell her about the romances as they develop. Jane warns him that she will do all in her power to break them up.

Stephen is greatly elated when the first engagement between Dr. Young and Miss Grace Marston, two of Barque Haven's guests, is announced, but through Jane's efforts it is later postponed indefinitely. There is a fire in the hotel kitchen and Stephen becomes a hero.

Bill goes in pursuit of Etheldreda but she seems to prefer Stephen, warning him that she will get him eventually.

Another engagement is announced, this time between Mr. Bedloe—an elderly invalid—and his nurse.

The hotel guests make a hero out of Stephen when he rescues Etheldreda from drowning. Jane slyly suggests that Etheldreda should marry her rescuer and everyone takes up the cry.

Jane admits she put Etheldreda up to the fake drowning because Stephen's engagement will further her cause. Egged on by Jane, the whole hotel encourages the romance. Stephen goes to Mrs. Satterfield to put an end to the talk, but Jane has been ahead of him and before he can say anything the aristocratic dowager accepts him as a son gladly. In spite of all that Jane has done Stephen realizes that he is in love with her.

Adrienne practically backjacks Mr. Barnes into an engagement.

CHAPTER XIX.

An Unexpected Engagement.

OF all the antidotes for worry, work was the best. Stephen Quarrendar sat in the little managerial sanctum behind the main office and thrust files of papers, accounts, reports to and fro. For some time past it had been dawning on him that a great deal of important labor was connected with the conducting of a prosperous Summer hotel. He had hitherto had the impression that such a caravansary ran itself. The guests wandered gracefully about the pillared premises while food appeared from somewhere to feed them when they were hungry and rooms were automatically aired, made up and checked off. Now he knew better.

Plenty of new faces in the Barque Haven Arms this week. The great August rush for seashore and mountains was on and the Cape was coming in for more than its share of visitors. The bus rolling in from the junction brought full loads daily to stream across the foyer to the desk and later to be swallowed up in the life of the place. He was making it part of his business to see that they were comfortable and contented. They seemed excellent guests—pleasant and prosperous, with bright daughters and attractive sons. He would make them all like the hotel and want to return to it next season. Stephen Quarrendar, owner, Barque Haven Arms, had a pleasant ring.

The chin of a certain young man was set decisively. The hotel business was his real business; he knew that now. It gave him a thrill to saunter through the wide spaces of the Barque Haven Arms; to nod and smile at his guests; to delve into the mysteries of accommodations, upkeep and service; to feel the machinery of a gleaming caravansary running smoothly and without a hitch. There had been no such feeling of exaltation and well-being in the importing house where he had passed the first years of a still rather short career. He had worked eight hours a day in its drab premises, but it had been almost a relief, he realized, when the crash came.

"I am wondering if a born hotel man has not at last been loosed upon the world," he murmured. "I certainly feel at home in this game. Give me the Barque Haven Arms and in two or three years I'll make it the biggest success on the Cape."

"Do I hear you asking yourself questions?" Mr. Arnold, the manager, had entered unnoticed, and was smiling his hearty smile. He was no subordinate executive anxious to please a proprietor at any cost. Mr. Arnold said what he thought when he felt like it, standing firmly on his own feet and working with a quiet, unhurried efficiency for the welfare of the rambling structure in his charge. He had a sense of humor also, which was a blessing. "I thought I heard you inquiring if you'd make a hotel man."

"You heard correctly, Mr. Arnold. I think I'd rather like to be one."

"Well," said Mr. Arnold, "if I went away for a week and left the place in your keeping I'd expect to find most of it standing when I came back. Go ahead and make all the mistakes you can in the first year, Mr. Quarrendar. That's the way to learn the hotel business. Your great-uncle never came near the office. The new regime is a little different."

He smiled in almost a fatherly manner at his young employer. They were on the best of terms. Mr. Arnold wasn't going to tell Quarrendar that he was the eighth wonder of the hotel business but he did intend to encourage his efforts. Quarrendar grinned.

"We are modernizing an old-established hostelry. We have a Hawaiian orchestra in the dining room and a frock and hat shop in the sun parlor."

He bent again to his labors in an empty room. The housekeeper, it appeared, was reporting that the recent guest in Number 112 had eloped with four hand-monogrammed towels and the spigot of the hot water faucet. Leon, the chef, was suggesting a menu for the next evening which resembled a banquet to a visiting foreign envoy. Two of the waitresses, lured by the movie theater in the village, had failed to appear for duty last night until dinner was half over. Comedy, pathos, romance mingled and swirled from cellar to attic of the Barque Haven Arms as part of its daily routine.

"It's all over," groaned a voice behind him. "I'm a gone man."

Mr. Cyrus Barnes slumped into the chair opposite Quarrendar. His customary despair was blacker and deeper than ever. He plucked wildly at the tangle of his moustache.

"She's getting it all fixed up." He wriggled his neck as though already it felt the yoke descending. "She wants it any day now. She's found a justice of the peace in that village over by the junction who'll stoop to anything. He's going to marry us."

"That's quick work," said Quarrendar. A lightsome mood came over him on the instant. Match Number Two was about to be consumated before his very eyes.

"Quick work? The woman has it reduced to a science. You could drop her in the middle of the Sahara desert and in six hours what'd she turn up with? A man, a marriage license, a minister and four witnesses." His long nose quivered. "She says she always gets married in a hurry. Is everybody around this hotel getting married?"

"Just you and Adrienne at present. Try the ice-water over yonder, Mr. Barnes. It's quite cool and refreshing."

The melancholy Cyrus wet his handkerchief and passed it blindly over his forehead.

"Now I've spoiled my necktie," he groaned. "What do that Miss Egbert and young Mr. Lewis want to ruin their lives for?"

"Miss Egbert?" Quarrendar recalled a tall, attractive young lady who wandered about the foyer with a copy of a highly-cultural magazine under her arm—decorative and thoroughly alluring. "Mr. Lewis?" This was a brisk young business man whose implicit confidence in his own abilities had caused the irresponsible to refer to him as "Cock-sure Charley." He knew them only casually, possibly speaking to them once every two or three days. "How are they going to ruin their lives?"

"Engaged. This hotel is a trap."

"Miss Egbert and Mr. Lewis are engaged?" Quarrendar shot the question at his informant and Mr. Barnes appeared to crumple before it. "Who told you that?"

"They announced it this morning right after breakfast. My word, what a way to start the day! They're both leaving the end of the week, I hear. Won't have to look at their happy faces much longer."

Miss Louise Egbert was a delightful, if somewhat sentimental, person but Quarrendar failed to visualize the sterling worth of the young man known as "Cock-sure Charley." Match No. 3 had come, unheralded, to usher in the first weeks of August. The long, hard battle was finished. A smile of complete triumph wreathed his lips.

"They say she had a quarrel with her sweetheart a couple of years ago," Mr. Barnes was mourning. "When she chucked him or he chucked her she ought to have had sense enough to let well enough alone."

So Miss Louise Egbert had been drawn to another on the rebound. That would explain it all. In fact, it would account for a large number of ill-fated matrimonial assortments.

Great-uncle Homer . . . Barque Haven Arms . . . three love matches . . .

"I've won!" he murmured. "I've won!"

Mr. Barnes had reached out and was fumbling with the nearest paper on the desk, which happened to be the menu for the day. As an announcer of other people's happiness he resembled a sable, croaking raven. Aimlessly his gaze roved the sheet.

"Great day!" he shuddered. "Three kinds of r-rice!" and flung it from him. When he removed himself doorwards it was with the bowed head of a stricken man.

Quarrendar slid open a drawer of the desk and drew forth an envelope and notepaper. On the envelope he wrote, "Ethan Hulbert, Esq." and followed it with the New York address. Glorious news in a few minutes would be winging its way to a distant office of the law. Or would a telegram look more important? He would write to Ted Holly, too, imparting the glad tidings. Good old Ted would arise and cheer. He had been right; Barque Haven was a perfect nest of romance.

"And now that the Barque Haven Arms is safely in my clutches," he told himself as his pen scratched across the paper, "the next thing to do is to try once more to remove Miss Etheldreda Satterfield from the scene of action. It is high time I took my faithful friend, Bill Weedon, to one side and explained to him that my intentions toward that young lady amount to zero minus. He can go in and win and may the providence that watches over lovers aid him."

Resolutely he had thrust aside the vision of another charming young lady which thrust itself upon him. For sometime now the picture of a radiant small face had been with him to harass and disquiet. He was in love with Miss Mary Jane Devens Smith—all of her—and it would not do him the least bit of good to even think about it. That way lay wildly restless days and sleepless nights. If he married her he would lose the Barque Haven Arms. If she married him she would lose it. He wanted the Barque Haven Arms and so did she. It was the perfect impasse. She regarded him as an adversary to be defeated in open combat and as nothing else. Some way, somehow there might be a trail leading out of the tangle he appeared to have made of his personal affairs but only time could uncover it.

"That is, if it exists," he muttered savagely. "It occurs to me that young Mr. Quarrendar has been stepping from one collection of turmoil to another for about as long as I can remember. First I invite up here the only girl who shouldn't be on the premises and while we're doing everything we can that is admirably calculated to make us hate each other I go and fall in love with her. She's the cause of the whole trouble."

But he had won out against all her efforts and strategy. Despite himself he felt the lift of exultation. Also despite himself this heartening sensation departed as abruptly as it had come and he saw again brown-dusky hair and violet eyes. It seemed that Mary Jane Devens Smith was smiling at him in her most tantalizing manner.

"She certainly would laugh at me if she knew about it." He writhed in torment. "But she never will know because the last thing I intend to do is tell her.

(Continued on Page 21)

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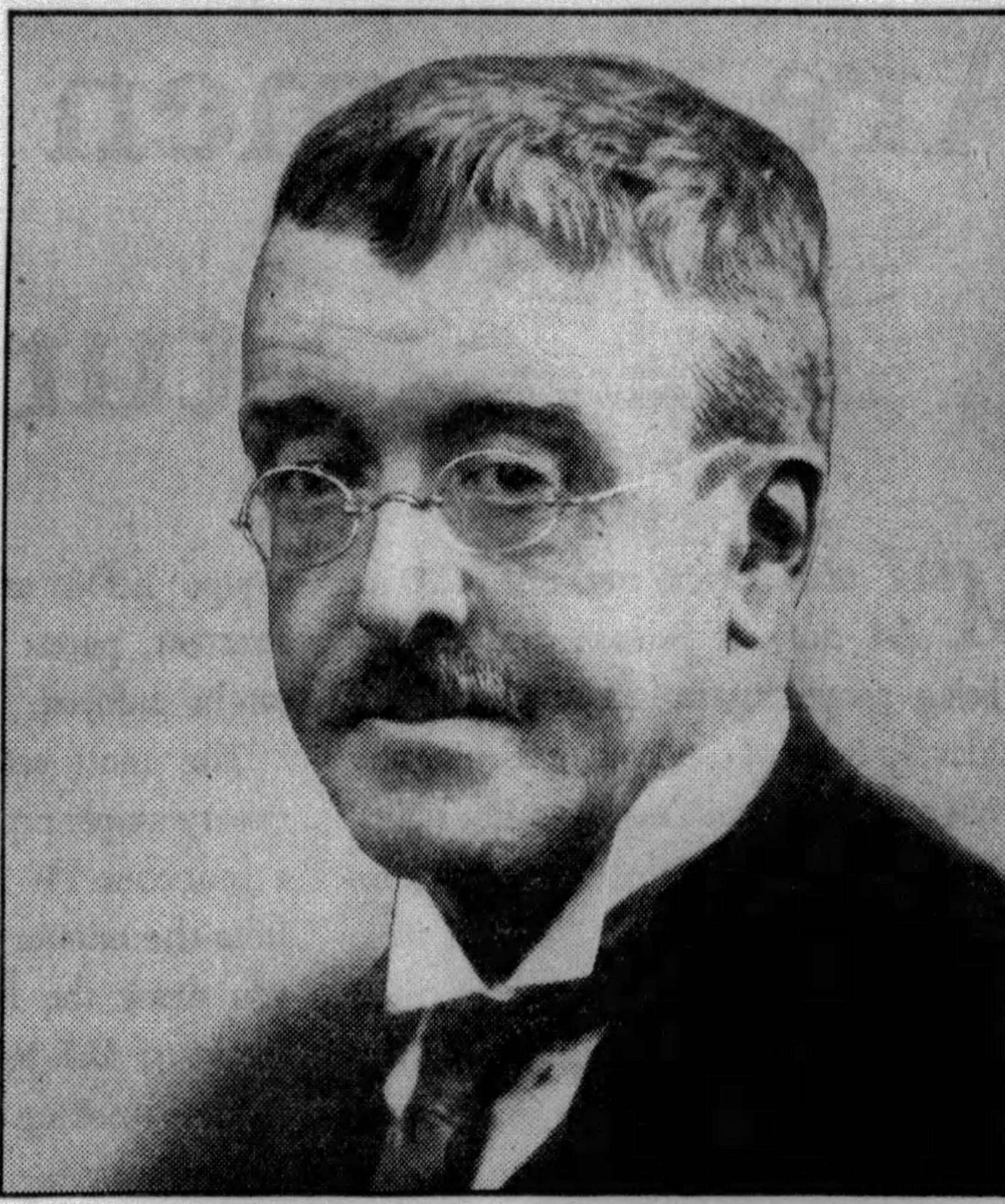

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Romance By Request — by Steuart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 20)

I can't quite see giving my sworn enemy the chance to revel in my hard luck. No, the proper move now is to forget it and clear Etheldreda out of the way, once and for all, before she engineers our engagement. And that would cost me the hotel."

A heart-to-heart talk with Bill Weedon, filled with enthusiastic encouragement and ringing words, was what was called for at present. Etheldreda's wiles, her mother's machinations, the far too brilliant maneuvers of Mary Jane Devens Smith—all these must be swept aside in order to give the field to Bill Weedon. He might as well pile up a few more matches just for friendship's sake.

A spirited bellow resounded along the veranda as he stepped into the sunlight. Bill Weedon was a person never very difficult to find. You simply listened long enough and you located him.

"Come on over, Steve, and join the hen party. Sit down and rest your brains. We aren't talking any sense."

Once again the exuberant personality of the pride of Walla Walla was radiating amid the patrician circle of Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield, whose wicker chairs creaked to their small flutters. He had dropped his bulk into the solidest appearing piece of veranda furniture handy, and it was evident that he was about to keep everybody interested and entertained. Etheldreda's mother was stiffening beneath the smile of the large young man who wore an orange scarf with a green shirt. Somebody had to take Bill Weedon away before she came down with a heart attack.

"I'll just wind that fuzz-ball for you, ma'am," Weedon removed from the limp hands of Etheldreda's mother the wool which she was clutching. "Always a pleasure to help a real lady."

His huge fingers promptly reduced the ball to a labyrinth of tangles. It was dropped cheerfully into her lap.

"Didn't seem to come out right that time. Maybe I can do another trick better. Who's got a silk hat and a watch?"

No one had. The circle appeared to be on the verge of nervous prostration. Slowly the air grew chill, the sunshine died away. They would all take refuge in flight in another moment, seeking a rest for the sight and hearing.

"Outrageous!" murmured Mrs. Satterfield.

"Sure is," agreed Weedon. "This is what I call a dead dump this morning. Everybody sitting around like a lot of eighty-year-olds waiting for the grim reaper. You girls ought to be ashamed of yourselves."

Shattering silence followed his words as a group of horrified dowagers gazed upon this visitant from another sphere.

Someone groped for words and uttered a disjointed sentence. "Your—your daughter Etheldreda, Mrs. Satterfield—I haven't seen her this morning."

Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield became herself again on the instant. Her maternal gaze was raying over Quarrendar. She was about to make a remark for his benefit.

"Etheldreda—ah, yes. She is in her room reading a book, I believe. She has a real love for the better sort of literature."

"I saw her with a swell one yesterday," cut in Bill Weedon. "It was so hot you could have used it for a blow torch. When I came through Boston they were jailing people for selling it."

He failed to crumple under the stares that met him on all sides but remained happy, oppressively healthy and clearly anxious to say more.

Quarrendar felt a hand on his arm. Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield was regarding him graciously, indulgently. Her manner indicated that with superb tact she was disregarding the remarks of a barbarian.

"Any time that you and Etheldreda want to come to me with your little news, Stephen, I shall be ready," the stately Mrs. Satterfield murmured. "I haven't forgotten the other night. But I can keep a secret until the proper moment."

She favored the wicker chairs with a beautiful smile, once more the proud, patrician dowager-mother.

"Etheldreda is such a devoted home girl," she pronounced regally.

"I'll say she is!" shouted Bill Weedon. "You ought to have seen her at that new Priate's Inn place a couple of evenings ago. That kid can dance on top of a table all night and step off bright and shining. She can sling a wicked plate, too. Put out a string of Japanese lanterns twenty feet away with one swipe. She'll be a decoration to any home. Yet bet your grandmother's wig! Any man with red blood in him ought to be glad to pay for the damage she does."

He stamped to his feet, and his round face delivered itself of a grin affirming that all present were his friends for life. After which he took hold of his belt with both hands and hitched it heartily.

"So long, folks. I'm going to climb into a clean shirt."

The pride of Walla Walla departed with no voice raised to check his going. Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield appeared to have lost the power of speech. It was obviously proper, too, for Stephen Quarrendar to be on his way. This was no moment to approach Weedon on the subject of renewing his courtship of Etheldreda. His effort to ingratiate himself with Etheldreda's mother could hardly be termed a howling success. Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield even now might be on the verge of forbidding her daughter to have anything to do with a person like the pride of Walla Walla, and for once in her life her daughter might obey her. He would send Bill Weedon back into the lists with fresh hope a trifle later. He himself would wander off now for a little more private pondering on the contrariness of an unjust world, in what direction didn't matter.

CHAPTER XX.

Stephen Is Caught.

DOWN there, by the sea, the beach was the usual maelstrom of colors and mirthful shouting. Long, smooth waves were swelling in to break their ripples against the sand, but Stephen Quarrendar was not moving toward the beach. He was moving automatically, inevitably, toward the Jane and Georgette Shoppe. He swung into the corridor leading to the sun parlor and stopped short, a few feet from its open door.

Adrienne Chalmers, ravishing in mauve, was floating out and her soulful eyes fell immediately upon him.

"Oh, Stephen," she carolled, "whatever makes you in such a hurry? You must have a teeny moment to stop and talk to me. Isn't it just lovely about Cyrus?"

"He's a happy, happy man." Quarrendar smiled in spite of himself at the recollection of the shattered derelict who had presented himself in the office. "I can only repeat my congratulations to you both."

"Cyrus is such a darling. I thought he'd never, never propose. He seemed almost as immune as you are, Stephen."

The orbs of the bewitching Adrienne melted in soft reminiscence.

"You do remind me so of Heyward, my very first. But I knew it wouldn't be any use to think of you." She glanced up hopefully and then allowed a sigh to escape.

Quarrender began to edge mechanically away. This was the vision who on the beach had once remarked that marriage was exactly like shopping. If you couldn't get what you wanted you took something else.

"And I know you'd never, never change your mind. You're so strong-willed."

There was a final caressing glance from the beautiful eyes and Adrienne was moving down the hall. Her last innocent remark was sounding in his ears.

"I just thought you'd like to know. Men always do."

A profound sigh of relief emerged from Stephen Quarrendar. He was beginning to feel as though he had had a miraculous escape of some kind. Now he could find Jane.

He turned and there she was, framed delightfully in her own doorway, and hardly six feet distant.

"I couldn't help hearing it all," she said calmly. "You ought not to conduct your many love affairs so close to an open door. How many persons in this hotel do you really intend to marry?"

She raised a dainty hand and commenced to count on its fingers.

"Etheldreda is one. And now Adrienne Chalmers, it seems as——"

"Jane, you can stop right there!" burst out an agitated and thoroughly wrathful young man. "You know what this business with Etheldreda amounts to. You started it and I'm going to put an end to it immediately if not sooner."

"Are you? I haven't heard Mrs. Satterfield denying any rumors yet, Stephen."

"I suppose you're responsible for that?" He had forgotten completely that he was in love with this aggravating young lady. Miss Mary Jane Devens Smith was in a hopelessly combative, highly individual mood. The violet eyes were wide and sparkling and a small foot tapped the floor. "No, never mind, you needn't say anything. I can tell the answer for myself."

Jane tossed her head.

"It must be simply wonderful to have every girl in the hotel falling in love with you. First it's Etheldreda, then it's——"

Once more slim fingers were being checked off. The long-postponed moment of reckoning had come at last. He would put an end to her uncanny mockery with a few illuminating, triumphant statements. He would show a maddening person that Stephen Quarrendar was not one to be flouted indefinitely.

"You might as well know it now, Jane, as any other time. I've won the Barque Haven Arms!"

"How interesting!"

"You don't believe me, maybe. You think it's bragging."

"I never, never would suspect you of that," she murmured demurely.

"We'll let that remark pass. Our late guest, the manufacturing magnate and his trained nurse, make Romance No. 1. Mr. Barnes and Adrienne make Romance No. 2. And Miss Louise Egbert——"

"I know her very well."

"Miss Louise Egbert and Mr. Charles Lewis — they've just made it public — have provided Romance No. 3. And that, as they say, is that. I've won, Jane. Do you congratulate me on a fair and square fight between us?"

"I most certainly do not. It isn't September yet. Maybe you've made your matches but that doesn't say you can hold them. I'm not through, Stephen."

She sped a debonair, courageous glance at him from under dark lashes.

"No, indeed. No, indeed. No, no, no indeed! That makes a great many nos, doesn't it?"

"And what," he demanded, "do you plan to do?"

The telephone on the spindle-legged table cut in with a high-pitched, jangling note. Blithely the girl motioned him to silence. Her forehead was serenity itself as she spoke to her hidden caller. If she continued to look like that for another minute he would remember all over again that he was in love with her.

"Oh, yes, your hat is ready. You want to come right in and try it on? Do. I'll be here."

"I'll wait," he shot at her. "I don't intend to leave just because another of your hundred and one customers is breaking in on us."

"It'll be interesting if you stay. You don't know yet who it is."

"And I don't care. You say you're not giving up hope of getting the Barque Haven Arms away from me." Quarrendar was returning to the all-important topic under discussion. "How are you figuring on doing it?"

"Wait and see. You'll have plenty to worry about before many hours." Footsteps, light and dancing, were heard outside in the corridor. "She's here. You might start your worrying now."

She burst brightly into the room, her Eton-cropped head smooth and shining, and a good deal more powder and lipstick visible than usual. A cigarette clung to her lips at a spirited angle. Miss Etheldreda Satterfield was at the top of her form.

"Well, well, darlings," she cast forth, flicking ash at the nearest rank of frocks. "Who'd have thought to find you two together? I'll have to keep a better eye on that Romeo of mine. Where's the hat, Jane?"

She thrust a scarlet confection over her boyish hair and rushed for the mirror. She did not, however, upset anything on the way, althought the table rocked slightly.

"Tell me how you like it, Don Juan. You may be paying for Etheldreda's hats yet."

The pert, vivacious face was turned to him. He had to admit that the methods of the younger generation were almost impossible to combat. Etheldreda was driving at him straight and driving harder every day.

"Don't look so shocked. What if I was born without a sense of the proprieties? It's a lot more fun. I'll take the cute little thing. It goes well with my eyebrows."

"I hope," said Mary Jane Devens Smith clearly, "that when you come to pick your trousseau you won't forget the shop."

"Jane!" In spite of himself almost a shout burst from Quarrendar. This was unendurable. He was being handed over to Etheldreda Satterfield bound hand and foot. It was treachery.

"Be quiet, darling," Etheldreda cast at him. "If there's going to be any yelling I want to do it."

She flung the end of her cigarette at the window and pirouetted for another glance at herself in the mirror. Remarks continued to be volleyed forth over her shoulder.

"What do you think of a man who's so old-fashioned he asks a girl's mother for her hand instead of the girl herself? Some sheik, I call that. I just about fell dead when my respected parent told me. Whoopee, Stephen!"

The shaft had gone home. Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield had given Etheldreda her own version of a badly bungled interview. Etheldreda had him now. He caught the reflection of her delighted young smile in the glass. Mary Jane Devens Smith with her chin high was surveying him undisturbed. Then a quick, vivid smile parted her lips and her laughter came in a ripple that tortured.

"I've found Stephen an excellent landlord."

It was as though she were being asked for a reference for him and had given the only one she could think of.

"Jane!"

"He ought to be quite a help about the house."

"Jane!"

"He has rather a temper at times. But he says he's going to own a big hotel."

So here was the solution of the debonair confidence with which she had received his news of the winning of the Barque Haven Arms. She would see to it that his engagement to Etheldreda Satterfield was announced. Probably she would attend to the necessary publicity herself. And he could never prove to Mr. Ethan Hulbert that it wasn't so. Entirely too many people—in fact, the whole Summer population of Barque Haven — would enthusiastically bear witness to his romance with the youthful charmer he had rescued. Every match which he had made to date would be automatically cancelled from the reckoning, by that paragraph in the will which the girl seemed to know by heart. Miss Mary Jane Devens Smith was snatching complete victory from defeat in the most nefarious manner.

"Jane!" he said fiercely for the third time.

"What's the row?" inquired Etheldreda. "If it's a good one I'm in on it. My Romeo looks as though someone had poked him sweetly with a hot iron. Smile, Stephen, smile. You're taking your Etheldreda out to a place she knows for luncheon. I just thought of it."

The impossible child was acting as though she had a mortgage on every hour of his day. Maybe she did. Maybe he was hers by right of capture.

(Continued on Page 22)

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Stop Itching Skin

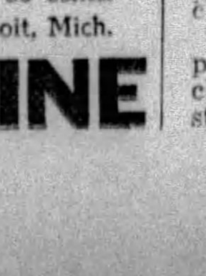
Don't worry any longer with Eczema, Dandruff, Blotches, Blemishes, Pimples and other annoying skin irritations. Get a bottle of cooling, healing, antiseptic Zemo—the safe dependable way to relieve itching torture. Convenient to use any time—does not show. All druggists, 35c, 60c, $1.00.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Remove all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Fine, almost invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At Drug Stores.

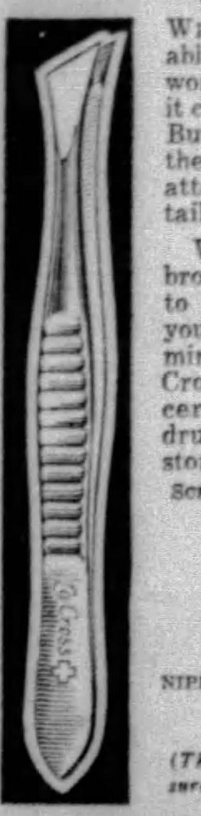
FOR EARACHE



USE Earakine when colds settle in the ear. Relieves congestion, soothes inflammation—stops pain. A safe and effective remedy. At all drug stores—or by mail, 50 cents.
C. S. DENT & CO., Detroit, Mich.

EARAKINE

The strange charm of lovely eyebrows



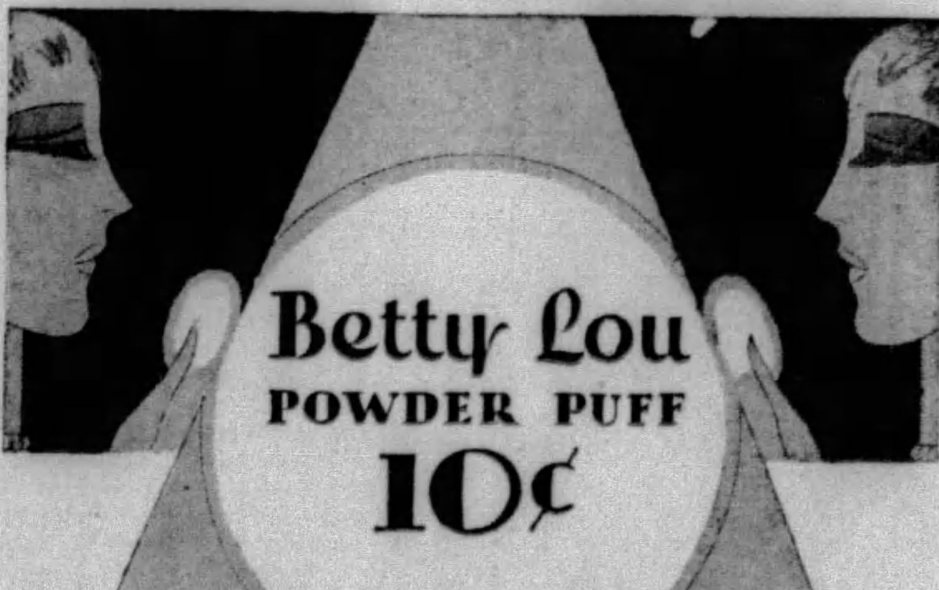
WHAT is this indefinable charm that some women possess? Often it cannot be explained. But more often it is the result of careful attention to small details—like eyebrows.

Well-shaped eyebrows are definite aids to beauty. Care for yours — just a few minutes each day. La Cross Tweezers bring certain results. At drug and department stores, 10c to 50c.

SCHNEFEL BROTHERS, Inc. Newark, N. J.

La Cross
TWEEZERS
NIPPERS — NAIL FILES
SCISSORS
MANICURE SETS

(The price of this No. 1027 sure-grip Tweezers is 50c)



Betty Lou
POWDER PUFF
10¢

An exceptional VALUE at Woolworths

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HONEY-DEW
CORAL & 2 TONE

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO 5-10 CENT STORE

50TH ANNIVERSARY SALES

Special Sales Days . . . . .
Every Wednesday and Saturday during May

WHY IT TAKES A PENETRATING FOAM TO CLEAN TEETH COMPLETELY

The difference between Colgate's and ordinary toothpastes lies in the unique, active foam into which Colgate's bursts the instant it is brushed on teeth.

For this sparkling foam not only carries a polishing agent that makes teeth sparkle brilliantly . . . *it does more!* It possesses a remarkable property called low "surface-tension" which enables it to go down to the very bottom* of all the tiny crevices and fissures in teeth and gums. There, it softens and dislodges the food particles and impurities which cause decay . . . and *washes* them away in a foaming, detergent wave of cleanliness.

The reason why Colgate's acts in this way is because it contains the greatest cleansing agent known to man. This cleansing agent makes the famous Colgate foam whose action is described above and it is the presence of this particular ingredient which makes Colgate's a better cleanser; a more economical cleanser . . . different in action and in results from ordinary, sluggish toothpastes which merely polish the outer surfaces of the teeth.

Colgate's sparkling foam surges deep into tiny crevices, washing out the impurities which ordinary brushing cannot reach.

How Colgate's Cleans Tiny Tooth Crevices

Greatly magnified picture of tiny tooth crevice. Note how ordinary, sluggish toothpaste (having high "surface-tension") fails to penetrate deep down where the causes of decay may lurk.

This diagram shows how Colgate's active foam (having low "surface-tension") penetrates deep down into the crevice, cleansing it completely where the toothbrush cannot reach.

More dentists recommend Colgate's than any other toothpaste; more people use Colgate's than any other kind. This overwhelming leadership has been carried for over twenty-five years . . . proof positive that Colgate's gives the extra degree of cleansing power which people prefer.

COLGATE, Dept. B-2517, 595 Fifth Ave., New York — **FREE**
Please send a trial tube of Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, with booklet "How to Keep Teeth and Mouth Healthy."

Name ______
Address ______

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How Science Unravels Baffling Crimes of Mystery

(Continued from Double Page)

shaved away the ink or where the bleaching has eaten into the texture. A hot iron is then passed over the whole surface of the paper. Care and practice are essential, but the expert forger is a pastmaster in these details. Since erasion also diminishes the thickness of the paper, the application of paste or resin levels the hollows. When it is thoroughly dry the forger fills in the blanks with a pen and ink similar to that with which the remainder of the text was written.

There is another detail as important as the glaze. This is the color of the paper. Most of the commercial types are treated with cobalt in order to neutralize the yellow tinge of the fibres, since blue added to the yellow cellulose causes the paper to appear white. Unfortunately, cobalt is not easily deteriorated by acids or alkalis, whereas mauve, pink or cream paper at once loses its color.

The first care of the police laboratory expert when a document is submitted to him is to discover the type of forgery with which he is dealing. These types have been carefully classified and analyzed. Freehand forgery is not widely practised, except for imitating a mere signature. The reason is obvious. With the exception of a gifted few, it is almost impossible, without long and arduous practice, to imitate another's handwriting so perfectly that the document will pass muster.

The modern investigator completes the up and down strokes by ruled lines several inches long. The document is then enlarged, and the slopes are compared with an authentic specimen. The angles are also measured by very sensitive instruments. The forgery thus immediately becomes apparent. Furthermore, no matter how skilful the criminal, he is compelled to write slowly, and thus causes the letters to waver very slightly, but just enough for the microscope to reveal it.

And there is the retouching. A forger always improves the shape of certain letters, and this retouching becomes very apparent under a powerful lens. A better method is the traced forgery. Naturally, in order to imitate another's writing the criminal must obtain letters or documents written by the person he intends to defraud. He attaches several of these against the under side of a pane of glass placed in an arrangement similar to a photographer's retouching desk, fixes a sheet of paper on the upper side, and illuminates both by transparency. He then traces the words necessary for his faked document from the originals, until he has the complete text.

This trick was formerly efficient, but today it is a simple matter to expose it. Words taken here and there do not fit in when enlarged. We all have our characteristics. Some people begin with longer and more accentuated letters and dwindle toward the end of the word or phrase; others do the opposite. Some begin heavily and finish lightly; some vary the slope. It is obvious that if words are taken here and there and exactly copied to form a sentence, none of these characteristics will be continuous.

A method which cropped up for the first time in Geneva was much more ingenious, and at first deceived the police experts. This is the cut-out-letter trick. A notary named Guyard had determined to cheat his brother's family of their inheritance when the brother died. To this end he collected countless letters, from which he cut the words he needed to compose a will in his favor. These words were stuck on a blank sheet and photographed. Then he went to an adroit but unscrupulous engraver, who lithographed the will, using a certain kind of ink, and produced a perfect document, which was accepted as authentic by the courts.

But the engraver thereupon began to blackmail the dishonest notary. His demands became so exorbitant that at last the notary refused to pay. When the engraver realized that nothing further was to be obtained, he fled the country, but before doing so sent blocks, model and proof-sheets to the police. The notary was sentenced to ten years' hard labor.

Since then this method has been used again and again in various ways, but the laboratories are now on their guard, and, by applying the same tests as in the case of traced documents, can immediately render the forgery evident. Furthermore, the variation in the size and vigor of the words is an infallible means of proving that a forger has been at work.

Much more dangerous are the criminals who erase or bleach words here and there, and fill in the blank spaces thus produced by carefully chosen words or phrases which completely transform the original meaning. It would take too long to go into the history of ink, but it is very ancient. The first kind was Chinese or India ink. This is made of lampblack, vegetable carbon, or the coloring matter of the squid, mixed with gum to render the substance homogeneous. Later, inks composed of iron, tannin and logwood were discovered. Modern inks are still manufactured of these substances, although many of them contain a small proportion of aniline dye.

Permanganate of potash, acidulated by a few drops of sulphuric acid, completely bleaches mineral inks, but stains the paper yellow. This tinge is eliminated by sodium sulphite or metabisulphite. Chlorine, oxalic acid and other chemicals also bleach ink, and such solutions are constantly used by forgers. There are several methods by which it can be determined at once, without the help of an expert, whether a receipt, bill of exchange, letter of credit or cheque has been tampered with.

If a knife has been used, a small quantity of gasoline poured on the paper will quickly spread out where the surface is intact, but will not spread to the part which has been altered. Finely powdered oxide of copper, obtained by electrolysis (every police laboratory in Europe has a stock of this), if it is lightly strewn over the paper and then shaken off, will adhere thickly where a paper has been bleached, knifed or otherwise tampered with, but not to the normal surface. Finally, if the document is held against a powerful lamp and examined with a magnifying glass, the fraud at once becomes apparent—either because the paper is thinner where the forger has been at work, or, if he has added an artificial glaze, because it is more opaque there.

The camera has become the most potent instrument for revealing the invisible. First of all, the photograph of a suspected document, taken with orthochromatic plates, will infallibly reveal that certain parts have been bleached. Furthermore, it will bring out the effaced writing. A negative is made and developed in the usual manner. This negative is then reduced and afterward intensified with mercury perchloride. When dry it is placed in a printing frame and, instead of paper being used, a second plate is exposed by contact. This is again developed and intensified.

The process is continued until at the sixth or seventh negative the colorless traces of the effaced writing stand out clearly. If the artificial glaze, or the words written over it, are in the way, the paper is soaked in glycerine, and photographed by transparency. This method is also employed in order to read what has been struck out by lines, blots or words written thickly over the original matter. The work is much simplified if the ink used by the criminal is not absolutely the same color as the writing beneath it.

For instance, if a paper with yellow and red lines on it is illuminated by a ray of red light, the yellow lines will be clearly visible, but the red lines disappear. If, on the contrary, the illuminating ray is below, the red lines stand out boldly, but the yellow become invisible. This phenomenon is utilized in the police laboratories by means of the chromoscope. This is in reality a projector with four lenses. Three are covered by suitably colored screens, and the fourth is unscreened. The colors can be combined with such precision that any tint can be produced.

When the right mixture of colors has been obtained the covering ink becomes invisible, and a photograph taken with a complementary screen reveals only the writing which was hidden to the eye. This chromoscope is used to eliminate certain tints in counterfeit bank notes, or in bringing out invisible stains in multi-colored silk, clothing or paper. It was recently employed in a murder case, where it was imperative to read the undecipherable postmark on a stamp. The colors were so blended that the stamp became invisible, leaving only the postmark.

This method was employed in discovering the writer of a threatening letter to Madamoiselle G. Calvet. The chromoscope proved it came from the village of Bauge.

Another method for reading bleached writing, based on the fluorescence of metallic inks, is to expose the incriminated document to the ultra-violet ray. Only lately this ray cost a forger his liberty. He had, indeed, used the same ink to fill in a blank space; but whereas the authentic part had been written in a room free from dust, the forger had used an open inkwell, in which minute particles of dust had settled. When the document was placed under the ultra-violet lamp and examined with a microscope, certain words and figures were seen to be speckled with the vivid scarlet so characteristic of Rhodamine. These words and figures were obviously forgeries.

Several men were suspected, but the investigation disclosed the fact that one of them lived next door to a dye factory where Rhodamine was constantly used. Similar particles were found in an open ink bottle and on the furniture in his room. He was arrested, and confessed.

There is another subtle method much employed by criminals. A line or a word is added in the space some people foolishly leave here and there on important papers. This can be detected by microphotographs taken of certain spots where the up and down strokes of letters cross. If a line was written subsequently to the original matter, the letters cross above the upper or lower line where they touch, and the ink spreads slightly over the dry part; whereas if the words were written in their natural sequence, the tails of such letters as "g" or "p" will always be under the up strokes of the line below them. Lately typewriters have come to the front for forgeries; but machines have even more striking characteristics than handwriting, and the fraud is easily detected.

One last word about forgeries. It is an extraordinary thing that no one ever seems to take the trouble to ascertain the composition of the ink with which agreements and cheques are signed or important documents written. Yet a slight knowledge of the characteristics of this indispensable medium for daily business intercourse would easily circumvent the cleverest forger. And the fact that all inks made of gall, logwood and sulphate can be bleached with ease, suggests the obvious precaution everyone should take. When we buy ink we generally prefer a well-known and popular make, quite forgetting that the more popular it is the more easily the forger can obtain the same kind. Anyone who constantly signs important documents—banks that deliver letters of credit and so on—should use a special ink which cannot be bleached by alkalis or acids. The paper should be such that a touch of chemical would discolor it or the knife destroy its surface.

But nowhere in all the United States is there a police department equipped to apply these modern scientific methods to their daily problems of crime.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

Advertisement.

Don't Show Your Age!

Don't let wrinkles tell the world you're getting older. Remove them instantly—look years younger! Simple, safe, scientific formula erases every one. Get two ounces of eptol at druggist, mix at home with water and teaspoon of glycerine. Spread lightly over face, neck and around eyes. The starved tissues absorb it rapidly as you work into pores until gone. Then see the instant transformation!—wrinkles, frowns, age lines, crow's-feet—gone! Leaves the skin smooth, firm, lovely as a flower. You can depend on sure results with genuine eptol—be sure you get it.

If blackheads trouble—remove them this easy way—Never squeeze—large pores will result. Safest way to dissolve them all at one time. Ask your druggist for two ounces powdered calonite, sprinkle on hot, wet towel, apply and presto!—they're gone! You've never seen anything like it. Results positively marvelous—even in worst cases.

Corns

relief in one minute!

That's how instantly Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads act. They *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—the only safe, sure way to treat corns known to science. No danger of blood-poisoning from cutting your corns, or of acid burn from harsh liquids or plasters. Zino-pads are thin, protective, healing. Also made in sizes for Callouses and Bunions. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

3 Girls Wanted!

Three girls wanted natural color. One was brunette, one a blonde, one a lovely in-between. All bought Po-Go Rouge at 50c, hand-made in Paris!

One of Po-Go's three shades delighted each: The blonde took *Brique* for her sunny complexion; the brunette chose *Ronce*, a raspberry tint ideal with dark eyes; the charming in-between took bright, smart *Vif*.

Po-Go ROUGE

A touch of Po-Go is so lasting—usually enough for all day. **50c** You really should try it at once. At most druggists and toiletry counters—or we'll send you a box prepaid if you'll forward 50c to us. Guy T. Gibson, Inc., 565 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

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Romance By Request

By Steuart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 21)

"It's too bad," he said shortly. "I'd promised to discuss some business with Bill Weedon at lunch today."

"That package of bad news? That wild Westerner? He falls over his own feet."

"Don't worry about Stephen," encouraged Mary Jane Devens Smith. "He'll go with you. I'll explain it all to Bill Weedon. I'm going out with him in his car this afternoon."

Quarrendar clenched his fists and then let them fall, loosely. Too often in large Summer hotels he had seen the sudden transference of interest from one object to another on the part of an ardent wooer. Had the switch come? Was Bill Weedon now the cavalier of Mary Jane Devens Smith—bounding, huge-hearted Bill Weedon in whose company she had always been gay and mirthful? He himself to all outward seeming was Etheldreda Satterfield's young man. It was inevitable that Bill should have drifted eventually to the side of such an alluring consoler. And how did she feel towards the joyous, successful young man from the West?

His head came up abruptly. He spoke perfectly coolly, perfectly quietly, while tumult raged within him. It is not comforting to realize that you are more in love with a girl than ever, no matter what she may do, and then see her being doubly lost.

"That would seem to take care of the matter. We'll see you two some time this evening, I suppose?"

But they didn't. Late that night Quarrendar sought the release of slumber from the memories of a trying succession of hours with Etheldreda Satterfield. Her conversation had been wild, her behavior worse. She had kept shouting, "Romeo, my darling!" at him across the table in that tea garden filled with interested strangers. She had violently insisted on sitting in the car in front of the Barque Haven Arms until midnight with a borrowed ukulele. He had wanted to think of someone else who was his radiant foe, and he hadn't been allowed to think of anything.

"Well," he murmured just before sleep claimed him, "there's not much more can happen now. Jane, Jane, Jane! I wish I had never met you."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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The Sorceress

By Oliver Sandys

(Continued from Page 18)

"Don't talk rubbish, mother," she said firmly. "I shouldn't be such a fool, to start with, and in the second place, I don't need to go so far—not with my power."

Her mother knew what she meant. It was for the cessation of that power, for its gradual and total weakening that she prayed every night of her life and very often in the day. Sometimes she believed in it, sometimes she tried not to, for at heart she was a simple woman, not given to unreasoning thoughts or fears.

Only Carla made her fearful and superstitious—Carla, with her queer cold ways and oddly unpleasant habit of wishing the people who were in her way some hurt or harm or peculiar happening that was almost invariably fulfilled.

She had always prayed for Carla to be good, and, alas! Carla had grown up beautiful instead. Whatever her daughter was or might be, she could only go on loving her because once she had been a tiny baby at her breast.

"Don't speak about that, my dear," she said unsteadily. "I don't want to believe in it. It isn't Christian."

Carla's laugh was carefree and unconcerned.

"You're so nervy, mother. Don't be a goose! I was only joking, of course. Everything I wish doesn't come true by a long shot, or else I should be at the top of the tree by now, shouldn't I? If you keep me talking I shall never be dressed. Better pop downstairs and tell Ian I'll be down in two ticks. He's simply too punctual to live!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Blemishes all gone

Skin clear again

Pimples and blackheads cleared away quickly, easily and at small cost by Resinol Soap and Ointment. The particularly cleansing properties of the soap gently free the pores of clogging impurities. The ointment relieves the soreness and heals the eruption. Try this treatment yourself. *At all druggists.*

Sample of each free. Dept. F, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

NO JOKE TO BE DEAF

—Every Deaf Person Knows That

I made myself hear, after being deaf for 25 years, with these Artificial Ear Drums. I wear them day and night. They stop head noises and ringing ears.

Medicated Ear Drum

They are perfectly comfortable. No one sees them. Write me and I will tell you a true story, how I got deaf and how I make you hear. Address

Geo. P. Way, Artificial Ear Drum Co. (Inc.)
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This Sachet is the EUGÈNE secret

THE Eugene Sachet has revolutionized the art and science of permanent waving—made it gentle, natural and safe for your hair... From its perforated steam tab, tiny jets of steam spray forth, and beautifully wave your hair.

¶ The placement and area of these tiny perforations are under control; so much so that, in rewaving, the Eugène operator can treat the newly grown hair, while protecting the already-waved hair remaining from your previous permanent wave.

¶ No other device used by permanent wavers possesses this exclusive Eugène feature .... no substitute sachet has the patented perforated steam tab...essential for complete control and adaptability to your individual head of hair.

¶ **Be Sure You Get the Genuine**

The shops that feature low prices can scarcely afford to use genuine Eugène Sachets. Other shops, heedless or unaware of recent improvements in permanent waving technique, have not yet adopted them.... Make sure your waver uses them—for your hair's sake.... Look for the Eugène Trade Mark figure stamped boldly on each genuine Sachet.

Send for Free Sample

We will gladly send you a sample Eugène Sachet for your inspection, together with our interesting booklet, "The Eugène Method," and a list of genuine Eugène Permanists in your vicinity. Eugène, Ltd., 565 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. England, France, Germany, Australia.

EUGÈNE PERMANENT WAVES

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When Ironing Stockings.

STOCKINGS should be ironed on the wrong side with a warm, not hot, iron.

Last Winter a Dark Blue-Now a Lovely Orchid

.... *Have you* learned the secret of changing a dark-colored frock to a new light shade?

.... *Here it is!* First use Tintex Color Remover. Quickly, easily, harmlessly, it takes out old color from any fabric ... then you can dye it the new color you wish ... with Tintex.

.... *Go through* your winter wardrobe tonight ... and see how many things can thus be given new Springtime loveliness and usefulness. Ask your dealer to show you the Tintex Color Card. It has the season's newest colors ... on actual samples of silk!

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Products for every Home-tinting and Dyeing Need

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains white.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

Whitex—The new bluing for restoring whiteness to all white materials.

At all drug, dept. stores and notion counters... 15¢

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TINTS AND DYES

PARK & TILFORD
ESTABLISHED 1840
GUARANTEES THAT TINTEX WILL PERFORM

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485 Fifth Avenue, New York
[FREE SAMPLE]

Please send me 1 package of .... Tintex FREE. color

Name ....

Address ....

Gray Hair Gone
A FREE Test to Prove It

WOMEN, and men, too, know that in this modern day gray hair won't do. The quick, sure, safe and lasting way to end it is to use Brownatone—not dangerous, crude and messy dyes that are so easily detected. Brownatone will give you astonishing results *at once*—and even your most intimate friends will not suspect its use. It actually improves the lustre of the hair, causes it to take all waves more easily, gives it new life and tone, and benefits the scalp. Brownatone comes in two colors: blonde to medium brown; dark brown to black. All druggists sell Brownatone under an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

Make This *FREE TEST*

Send name and address to The Kenton Pharmacal Co., Dept. 5174, Brownatone Bldg., Covington, Ky., for liberal FREE test bottle of Brownatone. Be sure to state color desired.

GUARANTEED HARMLESS

BROWNATONE

TINTS GRAY HAIR ANY SHADE

The Essential of Beauty

Clear Youthful Skin

USE **Cuticura Soap** daily to thoroughly cleanse the skin and keep it in a fresh, healthy condition. Assist with **Cuticura Ointment** to soothe and heal any irritations. The favorite method of caring for the skin for the past fifty years.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 2F, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

When Berries Are Plentiful

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Strawberry Ice (for Fifty).

BOIL 3½ quarts water and 5¼ cups sugar together for 25 minutes. Cool, add 7 cups strained strawberry pulp and 4 tablespoons lemon juice. Freeze.

Berry Sauce.

BEAT 1½ cups sifted powdered sugar into ⅓ cup washed and creamed butter. Add 1 well beaten egg white, and then 1½ cups berries, pressed through a fruit press. Beat until smooth.

Sweetened Berries.

HULL and wash blackberries, strawberries or loganberries carefully, arrange in layers with sugar to taste, add a little warm water or set in a warm place to start the juice. Chill before serving.

Luncheon Strawberries.

SELECT choice berries. Do not remove hulls. Wash and dry carefully. Arrange small mounds of powdered sugar in center of small plates. Place the berries in a circle around the sugar. Serve as first course at luncheon. Eat with fingers.

Old-Fashioned Strawberry Preserves.

WASH and hull berries. Weigh and allow 1½ times their weight in sugar. Mash the berries and arrange in alternate layers with the sugar in a sterilized stone crock. Continue until all are used. Let stand in cold place 24 hours, stirring occasionally. Seal in sterilized jars.

Raspberry and Currant Ice.

BOIL 1 quart water with 1⅓ cups sugar for 5 minutes. Chill and add ⅔ cup raspberry juice and 1⅓ cups currant juice. Freeze.

Frozen Berries.

PICK over and wash 1 quart berries. Press through fruit press. Add 2 cups sugar and let stand in warm place 1 hour. Add 1 quart cream, beaten until stiff and freeze.

Strawberry Ice Cream (for Fifty).

PRESS 3 quarts carefully cleaned berries through press. Add 3 pounds sugar and let stand in warm place for a half hour or longer. Add 4½ quarts cream, beaten until stiff, and freeze.

Blackberry Shortcake.

PICK over, wash and drain 2 quarts blackberries, sprinkle 2 cups sugar over the berries, crush slightly and set aside. Mix and sift 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt and 4 teaspoons baking powder. Work in 4 tablespoons butter and add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on board and roll into a sheet about ¾ inch thick. Cut into rounds. Bake about 15 minutes in a rather quick oven. Pull the biscuits apart and spread with creamed butter. Put the sweetened crushed berries between and on top of the biscuits and serve with or without whipped cream.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Whole Wheat Mush with Dates, Baked Eggs, Graham Muffins, Coffee or Milk.	Berries, Broiled Bacon, Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, Creamed Codfish, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Scrambled Eggs, Tea Biscuits, Coffee or Milk.	Cereal, Stewed Rhubarb with Figs, Buttered Toast, Coffee.	Canned Fruit, Small Meat Balls, Cornmeal Muffins, Radishes, Coffee.	Orange Juice, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	Creole Ragout, Potato Cakes, Rusks, Marmalade, Tea.	Corn Soup, Crisp Crackers, Banana Salad, Lettuce Sandwiches, Iced Tea.	Salad of Eggs and Peas, Mayonnaise, Savory Sandwiches, Iced Cocoa.	Vegetables in Casserole, Brown Rice, Canned Fruit, Cookies.	Creamed Asparagus with Cheese, Reheated Rolls, Radishes, Marshmallow Gingerbread, Iced Tea.	Cherry and Cheese Salad, Lettuce Sandwiches, Mocha Nut Cake, Iced Cocoa.	
Dinner	Roast Veal, Mashed Potatoes, Green Peas, Scalloped Rhubarb with Banana Sauce.	Cold Veal, Creamed New Potatoes, Pineapple and Cheese Salad.	Corned Beef, Maitre d'Hotel Cabbage, Delmonico Potatoes, Fruit Jelly, Whipped Cream.	Corned Beef, Potatoes, Grated Carrot and Shredded Raw Cabbage Salad, Cheese Wafers, Cottage Pudding, Strawberry Sauce.	Broiled Fish, Potatoes, Green Peas with Carrots, Cucumber Salad, French Dressing, Pineapple Sherbet.	Braised Beef with Vegetables, Steamed Potatoes, Caramel Sponge.	Broiled Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Dandelion Greens, Strawberry Shortcake.
Supper							Potato Salad, Peanut Sandwiches, Raisin Cup Cakes, Milk or Cocoa.

Sun Dried Preserves.

WASH and hull perfect berries. Weigh and to each pound allow one pound of sugar. Lay berries on large enamel or china platters. Sprinkle with sugar. Let stand in hot sun for two days, stirring occasionally. Cover with net or sheets of glass to protect from insects and dust. Take berries in at night. Pour into sterilized jars and seal with paraffin.

Strawberry Bavarian.

SOAK 1½ tablespoons gelatine in ½ cup cold water. Let stand over hot water and stir until dissolved. Add 2 cups strawberry pulp pressed through fruit press or potato ricer. When mixture begins to congeal add 2 cups cream, beaten until stiff, and sweeten with 1½ cups sifted powdered sugar. Let stand until ready to serve. Serve with or without cream.

Cranberry Catsup.

COOK 5 pounds cranberries with 1 pint vinegar about 5 minutes or until the berries burst. Press through a fine sieve. Add 2½ pounds brown sugar, 3 tablespoons cinnamon, ½ tablespoon ground cloves, ½ tablespoon salt and ½ teaspoon paprika. Simmer gently until thick. Seal in sterilized jars or bottles.

Berry Shortcake.

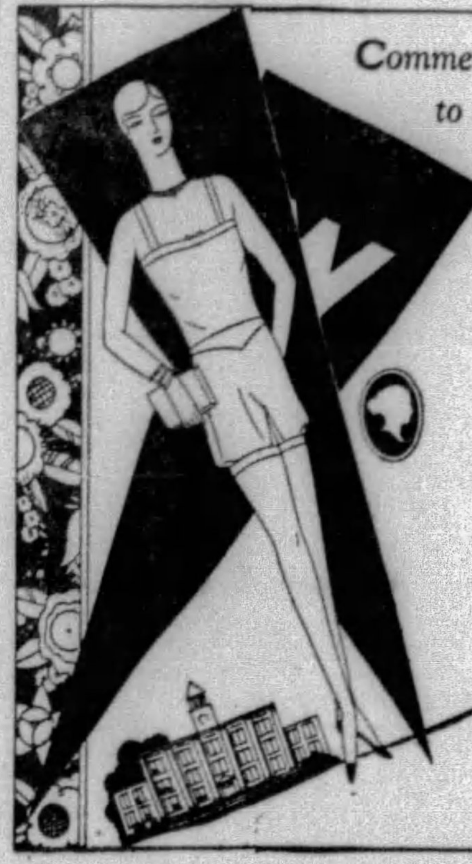
MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Work in 4 tablespoons butter and moisten with a scant cup of milk. Turn out on lightly floured board, pat and roll. Cut in rounds as for biscuits. Brush one-half of the rounds with melted butter. Put unbuttered rounds on top of buttered rounds and bake in a quick oven. Separate rounds, put together and cover generously with crushed sweetened berries. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream.

Care of the Bathtub.

EACH member of the family should be trained to wash the bathtub after he uses it and not leave dirty marks to harden.

BLONDES
—here's a tip!

IS YOUR blonde hair darkening? Is it dull? Faded? Streaked? Get Blondex, the special shampoo for blondes only. The very first shampoo leaves hair *brighter*—soft, lustrous, gleaming with new life and beauty. And every shampoo makes it still lovelier. Safe—no dyes or harsh chemicals. A million blondes use it. At all leading drug and department stores.



Commencement...She Graduates to Silkenese by Vanity Fair

Flowers...diplomas...cap and gown...gracious graduation gifts—especially Vanity Fair Silkenese interpreting the loveliness of the occasion. So let your gift be Silkenese Underwear woven of pure silk and Bemberg, available at good stores everywhere.

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Bandeau-Bloomers $3.00

One's All, a bandeau, vest and bloomer, all in one, $5.00 and $5.75

Vanity Fair

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American Weekly Patterns

11 STERLING PLACE, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A GOOD STYLE FOR SLENDER FIGURES (6485). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. To make the dress for an 18-year size will require 4 yards of material 39 inches wide or wider. For kerchief, tie, girdle and band cuffs of contrasting material, ½ yard is required, 39 inches wide and cut crosswise.

A PRETTY UNDERGARMENT (6495). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. To make a medium size will require 1⅞ yards of material 32 inches wide or wider. Shoulder straps of ribbon require 1 yard.

A STYLISH FROCK FOR THE WOMAN OF MATURE FIGURE WITH SLENDER HIPS (6489). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 46-inch size will require 4½ yards of 39-inch material. To make vestee, collar and belt of contrasting material, ¾ yard is required, cut crosswise.

A PLEASING MODEL FOR SCHOOL OR HOME (6503). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. To make the dress for a 12-year size will require 3⅛ yards of 39-inch material. For vestee, collar and belt of contrasting material, ⅝ yard is required, 39 inches wide and cut crosswise.

A DAINTY DRESS (6499). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8, and 10 years. To make the dress as pictured in the large view will require 2⅜ yards of 35-inch material for an 8-year size. If made with long sleeves, 2⅝ yards will be required.

GIRL'S DRESS (6184). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. A 3-year size requires 1½ yards of 39-inch material. Two and one-quarter yards of narrow ribbon for a finish on yoke and sleeves as illustrated will be required.

GIRL'S DRESS (6423). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10-year size requires 2⅝ yards of 36-inch material, together with 1½ yards of bias binding put on as illustrated, and 2½ yards of ribbon for a sash.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with **15 cents** in coin, to

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Send 10c in SILVER for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1929 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

NOTE—Send all orders to the new address of our pattern department—11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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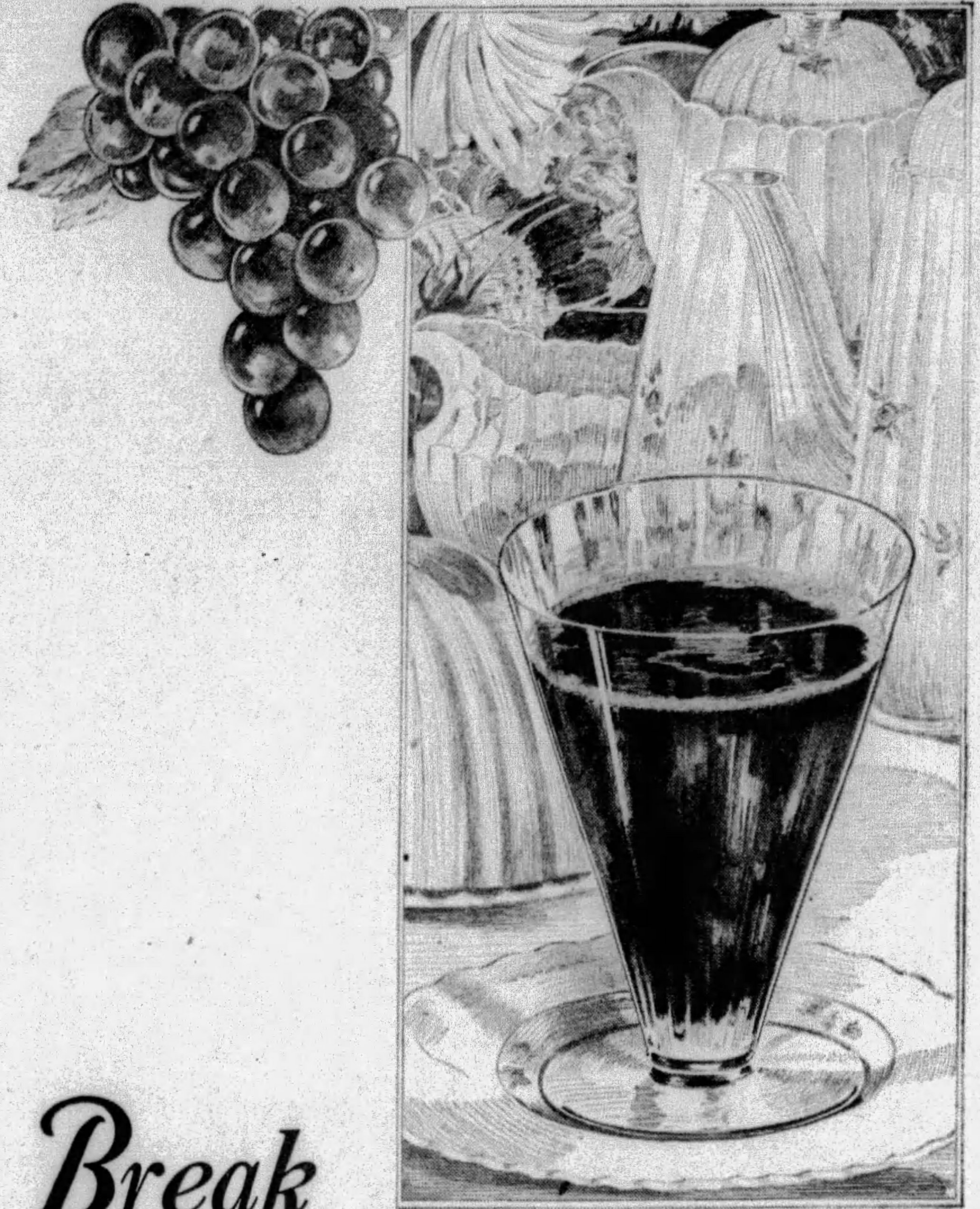


Break that Breakfast *monotony!*

Tomorrow, with this delicious fruit juice

"Thank you so much for suggesting Welch's—can't understand why I never thought of it before."..."Certainly a wonderful ***time-saver***"..."I intend to serve it for breakfast often, as the family is just delighted with it."

When we asked one hundred women to serve Welch's as a variation from the customary breakfast fruit, we knew they'd ***like*** it, because it's the pure juice of choicest Concords, colorful and tempting.

But we didn't dream they'd welcome it with such spontaneous enthusiasm. The random comments quoted don't ***begin*** to tell the story!

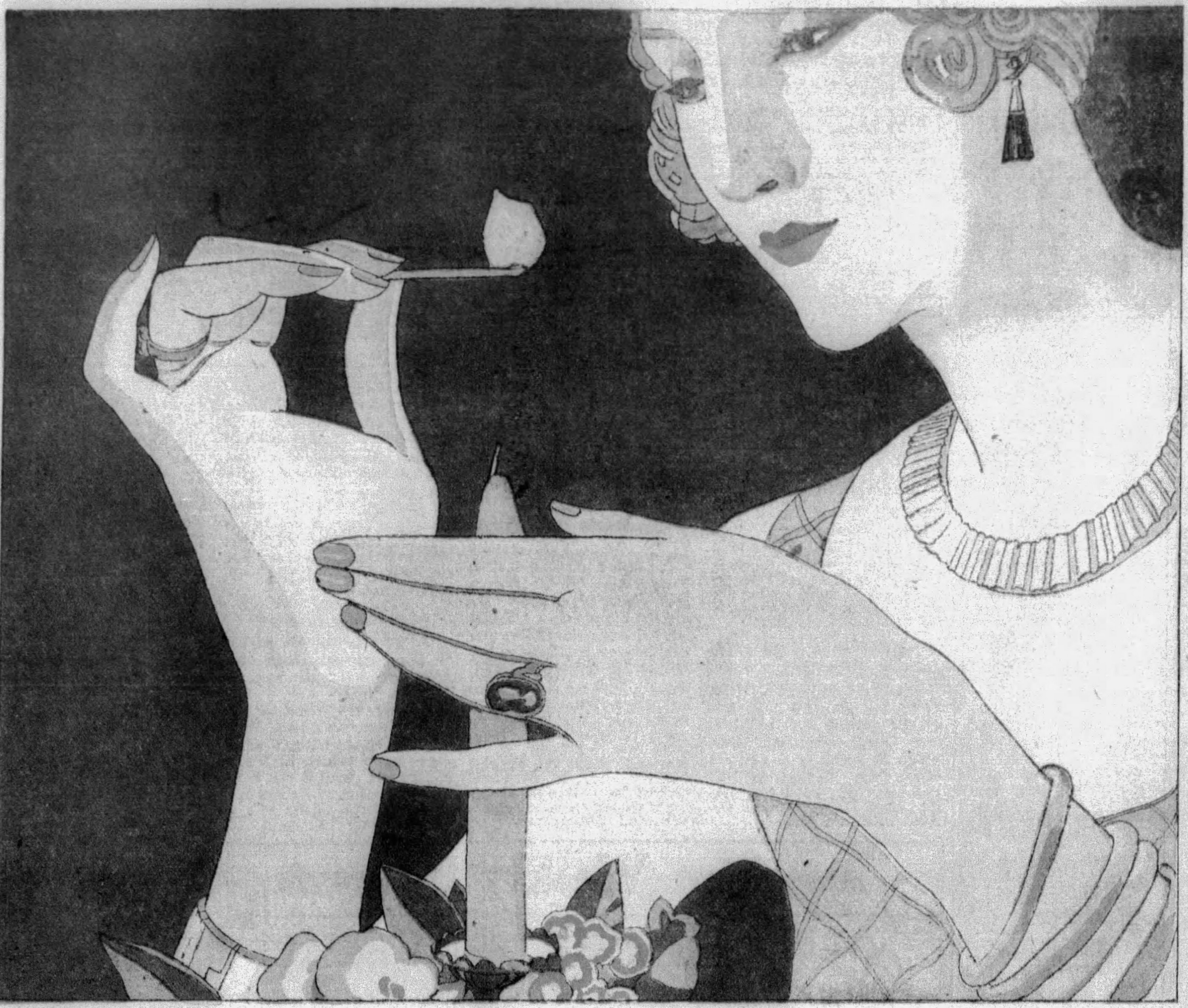
Why not try Welch's—even if only as a variation—beginning with tomorrow's breakfast? Rich in fruit nourishment, mineral salts and anti-acid properties, Welch's is not merely appetizing and delightful to the taste; it's healthful and invigorating, too.

A pint will serve five—more if diluted with cold water or crushed ice, and some prefer it so.

Buy Welch's by the bottle or case from your dealer, or at the fountain ask for straight Welch's or a Welch-ade.

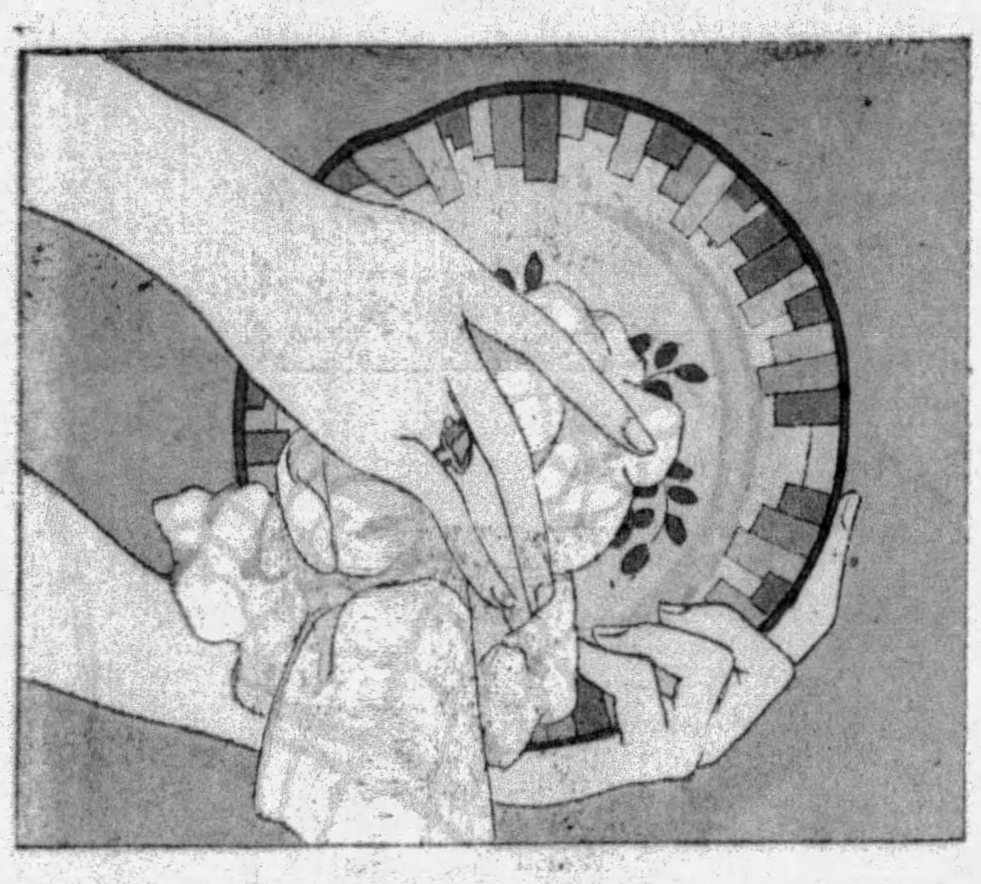
Welch's Grape Juice

"My very important small dinner party was a triumph! Every detail perfect—and every bit of it prepared by my own hands! Yet these same hands were ready for the party—they looked as nice as my new frock. Yes, my hands do look as if I had a maid. And it's because I do all my cleaning and washing with Ivory."—W. S. C.

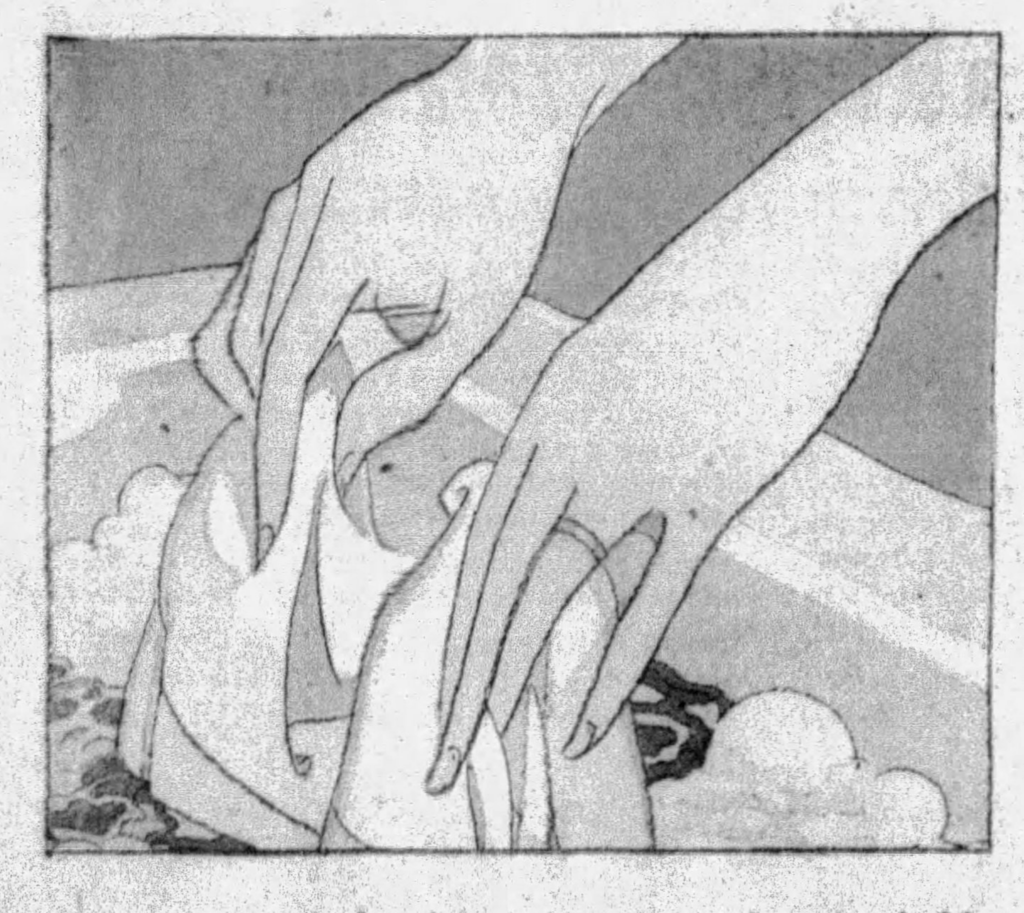


I'm not a beauty editor

but I can tell you how to have nice hands, in spite of housework



"Inevitable dishes three times a day! A dull task, yes—but nothing for my hands to dread now that I wash dishes with Ivory. And how pleased I am to have sparkling china and silver and glass that don't have a trace of soap film or odor! It's really quite a lot *nicer* to use Ivory for them."—W. S. C.



"I love this new tide of color in the home . . . tinted towels and table-cloths, Tom's shirts and my frocks, darling prints for the baby! My friends think they're new—after they have been laundered many times with Ivory! Happy as that makes me, I am happier still that my hands never look wash-womanish after an Ivory washday!"—W. S. C.

May I talk to you a few moments about hands? I'm not a beauty editor, nor a chemist, nor a physician. I imagine I'm like a great many of you—a young wife.

So I know how you feel about your hands.

When you were newly married, they were smooth and white. And you wish to keep them that way! For you go to bridges and teas—and now and then to dinners or dances. Naturally at these times you want to keep your husband wondering proudly how you manage to look as if you didn't have a single household task.

Do you still use harsh soaps for household tasks?

But—in the morning, think of the host of cleaning tasks there are to do! Breakfast dishes, wiping the bathroom enamels, cleaning away finger marks on the painted woodwork, washing the kitchen linoleum . . . And if your home is like mine there is always some washing to do.

How will your hands look by lunch time? If you are using a strong soap, I know you can't be quite happy about your hands. For kitchen soap dries out the skin dreadfully. And in spite of all you do for them your hands are soon coarser and redder—telling everybody they are your maids-of-all-work.

Most people take it for granted that I have a maid—because my hands *are* nice. As a matter of fact, I protect them in the simplest way I know—I work entirely with pure Ivory Soap.

Of course you know how soothing Ivory is—kind enough to be America's most popular baby soap! But although Ivory is so bland, it's always equal to honest hard work. I use it for everything!

I protect my hands—and my nice things

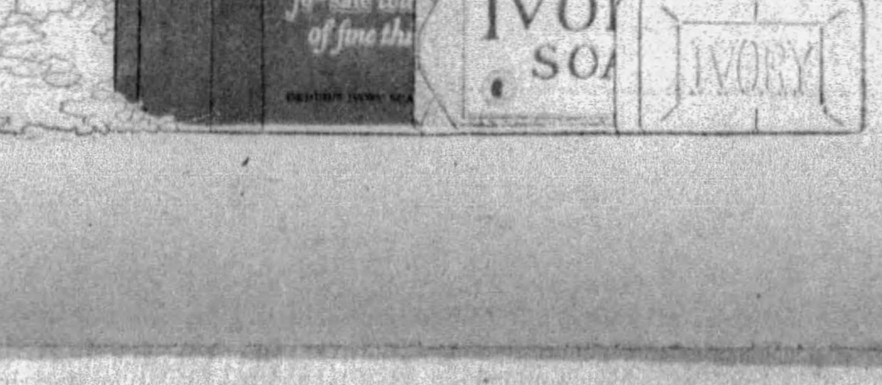
It surprised me to learn that my expensive new linoleum will last much longer if it is cleaned with Ivory. And certainly my colored clothes stay fresh-looking—and my glossy woodwork looks as new as if the painters were here yesterday.

The extra cost of Ivory is so small that I don't even notice it on my household expenses. For I save on lotions and manicures . . . and my things keep like new . . . and every time my husband admires my hands, I *know* I am being thrifty!

WINIFRED S. CARTER

FREE: A little book on charm. What kind of care for different complexions? For hands? For hair? For figures? Write for "On the Art of Being Charming." Address Winifred S. Carter, Dept. 56-E12, Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.

IVORY SOAP



Kind to everything it touches

99 44/100 % Pure
"It floats"

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, May 12, 1929

"PICKING UP THE PILOT"
By Otto Kuhler.

Above—The rusty old tramp steamer, unheralded, often unsightly, goes about the waterways of the world doing the heavy labor in cargo handling. Mr. Kuhler, formerly of Pittsburgh, in this water color sketch has put a quantity of action depicting an incident frequent in the life of freighters, that of taking on a pilot prior to entry into a port. Heavy seas, with the rolling and pitching of the ship, are accepted hazards of the pilot's daily life.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the artist)

GRETCHEN ENGSTROM.
By Norwood MacGilvary.

Left—A charming portrait study of Gretchen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Birger Engstrom, of 1212 Trevanion Avenue, Edgewood, painted by Mr. MacGilvary, an instructor in the school of fine arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

"PORTRAIT OF A LADY".
By A. E. Chalon.

Right—The artist, born in England, in 1781, died in 1860, and was considered a worthy portrait painter of his time. He was a contemporary of Sir Thomas Lawrence, carrying on the latter's work after his death and being accepted by Lawrence's patrons. The painting reproduced here has especially nice flesh tints and is pleasing for its general coloring.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Company galleries)

Mother's Day

MRS. JOSEPH M'CULLOCK REED—Of 1625 Shady Avenue, and her young son, Joseph, Jr.
(Photo by Parry)

MRS. ELMER WILLIAM FLACCUS—Of 7070 Flaccus Road, Ben Avon, and her daughter, Alice Eleanor.
(Photo by Parry)

MRS. O. G. RICHTER—Of 5454 Kipling Road, and her daughter, Jane Taylor.
(Photo by Bachrach)

MRS. ROBERT BISHINGER—Left—Of Elfin Park, and her daughter, Bobette.
(Photo by Parry)

MRS. FREDERICK D. HUMPHREY. Right—Of Greensburg, and her baby, Frederick, Jr.
(Photo by Bachrach)

MRS. FRANK WILBERT, JR.—Of 6031 Bunkerhill Road, and her two sons, Frank Wilbert III, and George Heppenstall Wilbert.
(Photo by Parry)

MRS. THOMAS H. M'CANDLESS. Right—Of 31 South Euclid Avenue, Ben Avon, and her two children, Barbara and John Kelman.
(Photo by Bachrach)

Twins— One was said to be pretty— and the other, Beautiful

Yet neither has a bit more natural beauty than the other. The sole difference which makes one the most sought girl wherever they both go is the same difference that Maybelline Eyelash Beautifier would make in your appearance.

Try this perfectly harmless preparation. See in your own mirror how it instantly darkens and transforms your lashes, and how, as though by magic, it imparts startling brilliance, inviting depth and wonderful expression to your eyes—and new, bewitching loveliness to your person.

Nothing else can give such added beauty as can Maybelline. Insist upon the genuine and complete, perfect satisfaction is certain to be yours.

Solid or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline, Black or Brown, 75c at all Toilet Goods Counters.

MAYBELLINE CO. CHICAGO

Maybelline Eyelash Beautifier

MRS. GEORGE J. BUSMAN—Of 308 South Braddock Avenue, and her son Jackie.
(Photo by Bachrach)

MRS. HARRY F. STAMBAUGH—Of 518 Academy Avenue, Sewickley, and her son, Harry Collin Stambaugh.
(Photo by Parry)

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by expert wavers!

Guaranteed perfect... every wave deep and soft... every end a silky ringlet. Be sure to let Dorsetts do yours now... avoid the rush season...

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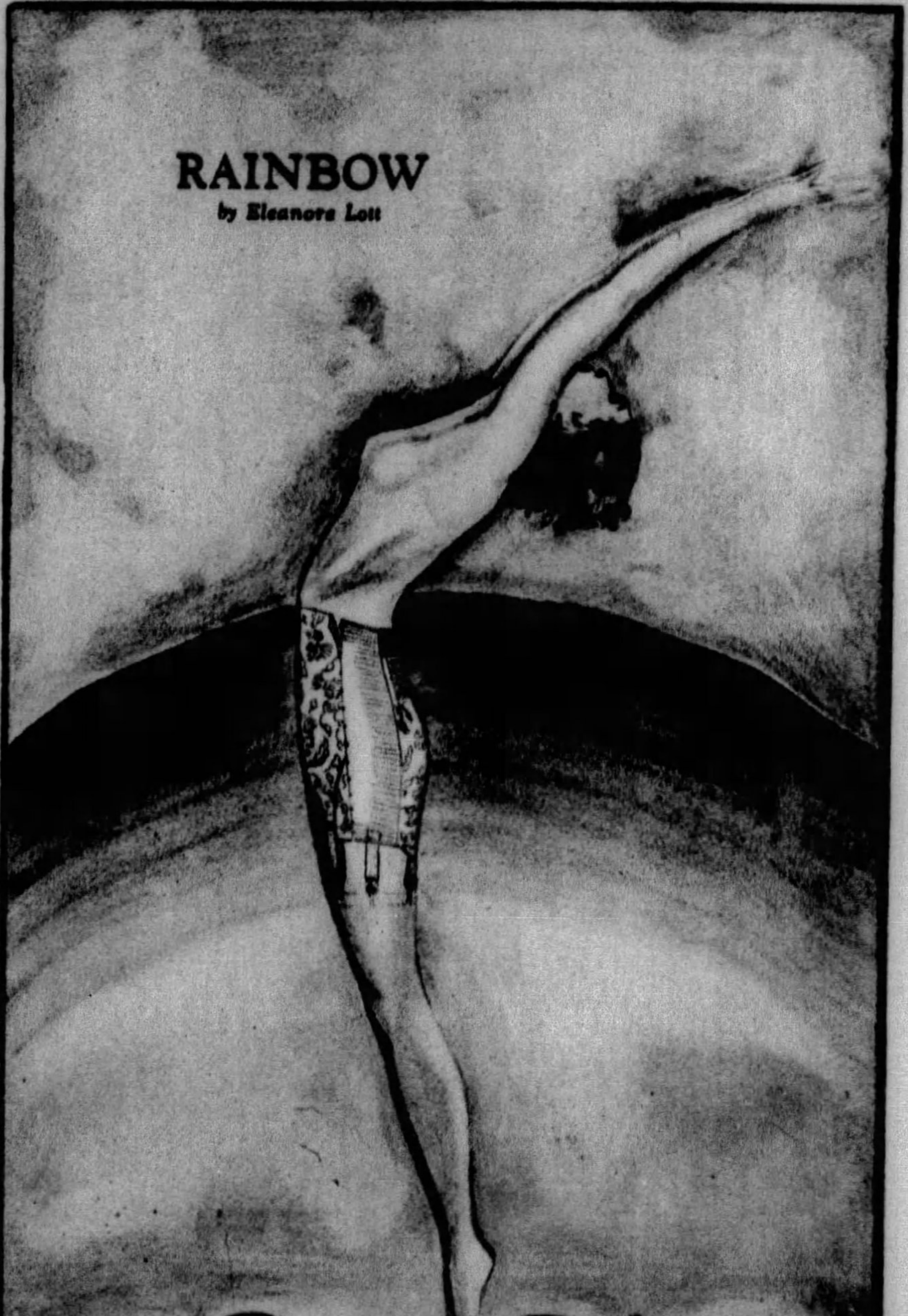

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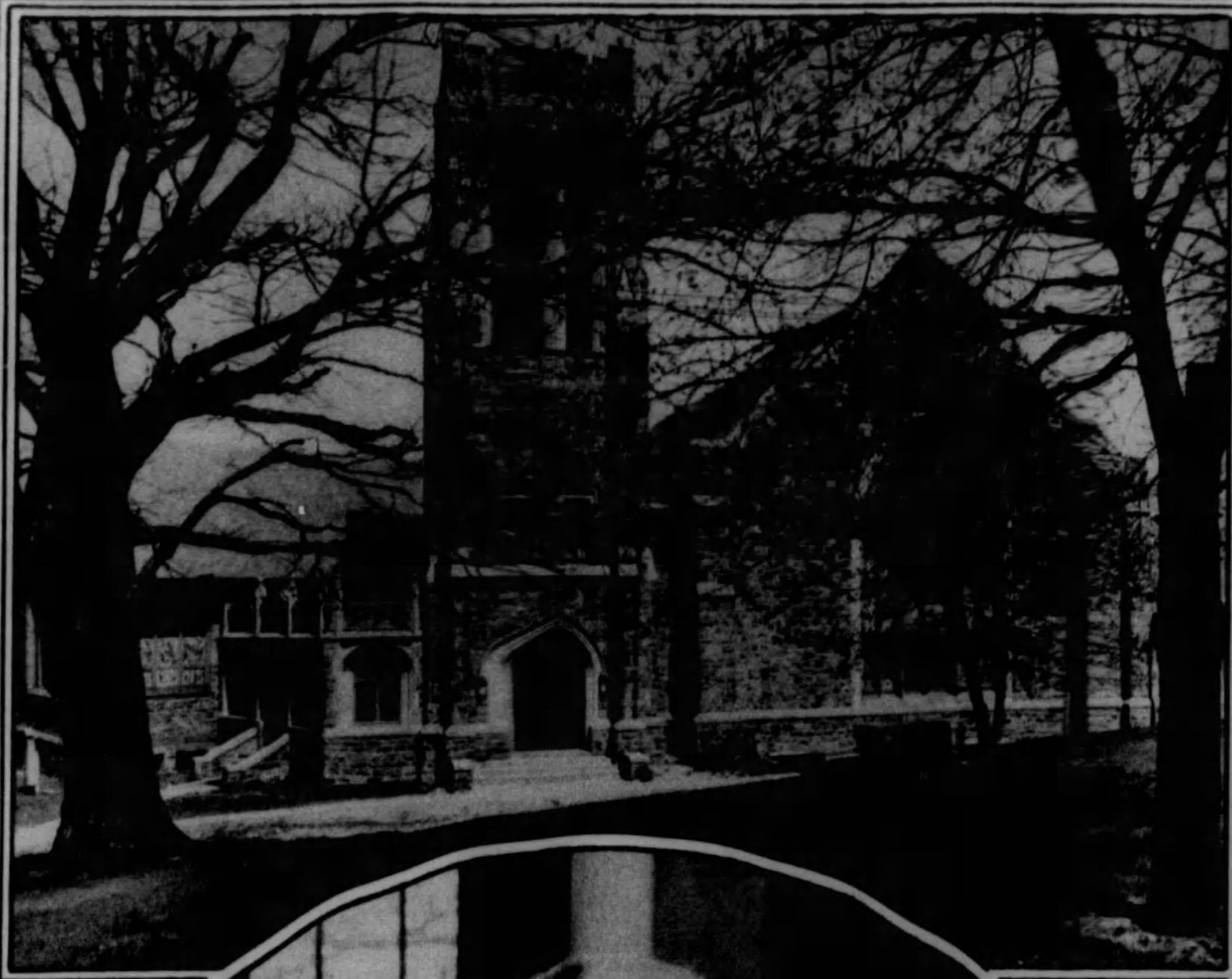
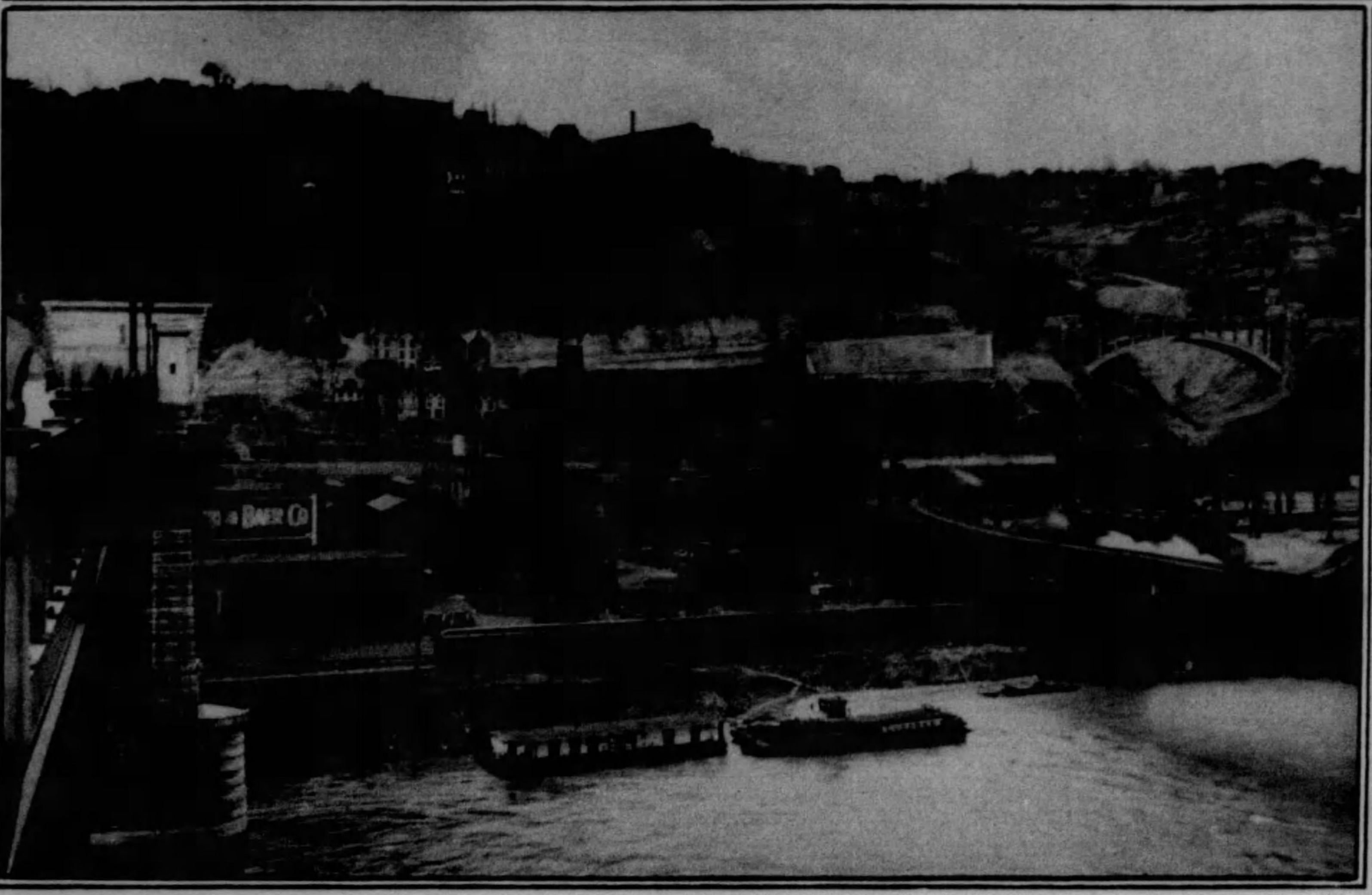


WHEELING WEDDING— The wedding of Miss Angela Ebbert, of Wheeling, to Thomas J. Donnelly, of Montreal, was an attractive affair. The wedding party is shown on the lawn of the bride's home.

(Photo by Frank Turgeon, Jr.)

MT. LEBANON CHURCH.

At West Liberty and Scott Road is the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church, dedicated five years ago. It has a membership of 1500. Rev. J. E. Wagner, (in circle) was installed last Febuary.



WASHINGTON ROADWAY PROVES POPULAR SIGHTSEEING ROUTE—This cliff-side boulevard, shown from the new Liberty Bridge, has been a much-traveled highway since its opening, thousands of motorists driving along the picturesque hillside to look down on Pittsburgh.

Saved $2^{50} Cleaner's Bill

"Of course I clean your suits at home now, since I heard of Solvite. It's so easy and saves so much!"

* * *

Everything that would be harmed by ordinary soap and water can be made to look like new by dry cleaning with Solvite, the marvelous new dry cleaning soap, dissolved in hi-test gas or naphtha. Suits, coats, dresses, rugs, gloves, furs, draperies, and many other things come out bright—new looking. Nothing ever fades, shrinks, nor wrinkles. Get Solvite for a few cents at any drug store—save five to ten dollars through its use.

SOLVITE

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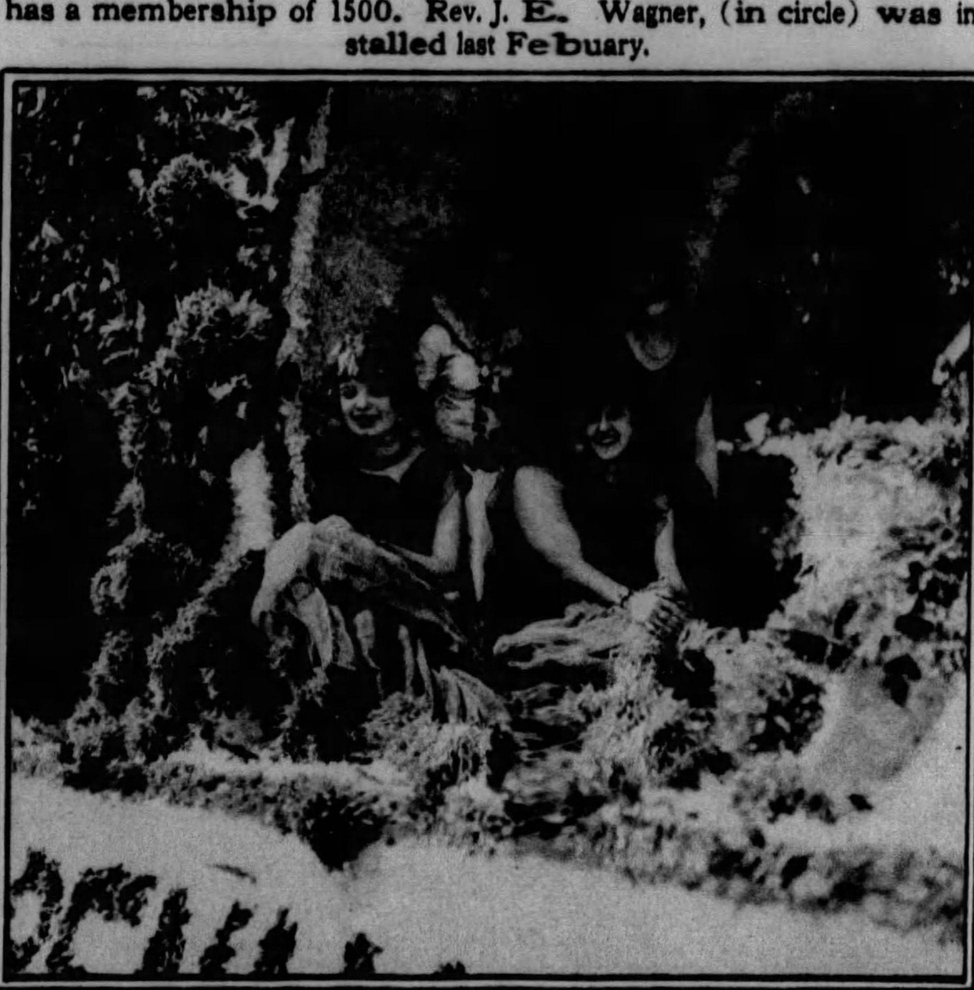


PITTSBURGH GIRL ON STATE FLOAT—"Gala Week" at St. Petersburg, Florida. Front row, Mary J. Armentrout, Pittsburgh; Caroline Byrd, of Franklin, Pa. Back row, Betty Wilson and Helen Fitzpatrick, formerly of Pittsburgh.

"Her proportions are perfect"

writes Ziegfeld *to* Phoenix

Average in size ... ideal in shape · Barbara Newberry's legs form the pattern for exquisitely knitted stockings

No person in all the world is better qualified to judge of feminine loveliness than Florenz Ziegfeld, internationally famous producer. In his twenty years' experience in the theatre he has employed more than 6000 beautiful girls ... Naturally, then, it was to him that Phoenix turned in looking for the most beautiful legs in America. For stockings knit by a wonderful process, it was desired to find a pair of ideal legs, average in size, perfect in shape... Nearly 300 girls in five of his current productions competed in Mr. Ziegfeld's contest. Measurements were taken and averaged, with the result that Barbara Newberry won the coveted title—Miss Phoenix... Following the lines of Miss Newberry's legs, Phoenix stockings are now knit by the Accurator process. Distinctive to Phoenix, this method which counts and gauges every stitch, produces hosiery of far greater beauty, lustre and allurement ... Ask in the stores for the lovely, new, full-fashioned Phoenix. Whatever your size, you will find they fit marvelously and give the flattering illusion of perfection ... $1.50, $1.95, $2.95.

* * *

Florenz Ziegfeld's booklet, "How I Selected America's Most Beautiful Legs", will be sent you for the asking. Address, F. Ziegfeld, Ziegfeld Theatre, Fifty-fourth Street and Sixth Avenue, New York City

Phoenix Hosiery Company,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:

In my twenty years' experience producing the Follies and other large productions, I have employed somewhat over six thousand beautiful girls. In selecting this number, I have seen and passed on considerably over a half million applicants and, in my opinion, American girls today are more beautiful than ever before in the history of our country, due to modern conveniences, freedom in dress, exercise and greater care of their bodies.

Miss Barbara Newberry's proportions are so perfect and her legs so ideally suited to your most exacting requirements that I suggest, in order to perpetuate the graceful contour of her shapely limbs, that you have them cast in bronze as a permanent record of dimensions.

Very truly yours,

F. Ziegfeld.

PHOENIX

SILK *Hosiery*

A TREAT AWAITS YOU *at* THE HONEY INN

We are serving tempting healthful dishes to people who are particular about what they eat and how it is prepared. Our foods are a revelation, served in a quiet, restful and inviting place, away from the crowds and noise. We believe we will be able to give you a new idea of how delicious, healthful food can be.

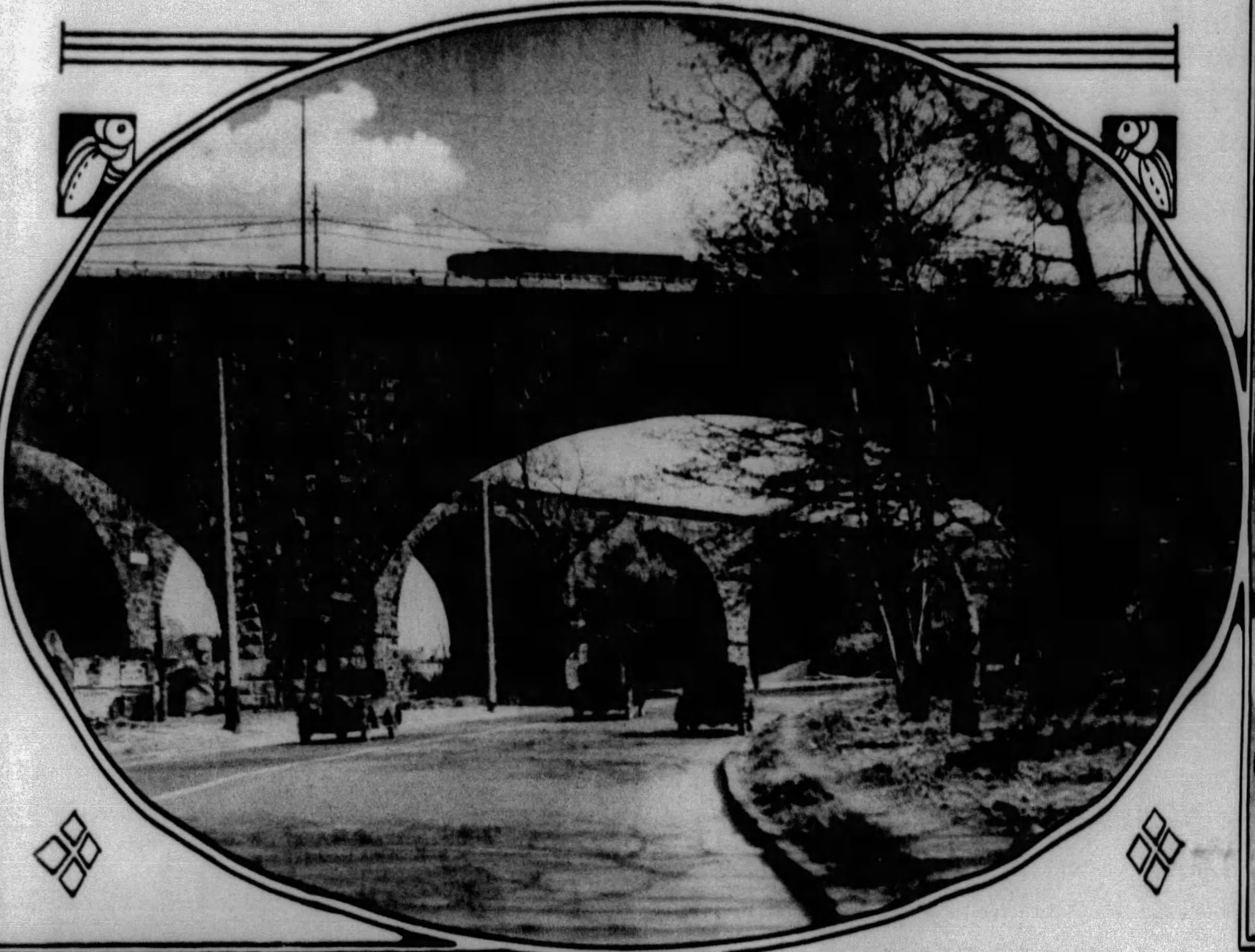
DR. CHAS. R. COX
Director

THE HONEY INN « 514 GRANT STREET

"WE ARE IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR HEALTH—AND OURS"

WILKINSBURG HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS PRESENT "PIRATES OF PENZANCE"—Girls' chorus in the famous Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera recently given at the school.

CHARMING GARDEN GOWN. Orchid organdie with molded bodice and full skirt characterizes this delightful costume for summer. A moline picture hat in various shades of violet adds a color touch.



MANY ARCHES—Upper Left—This view of graceful curves is seen on Washington Boulevard near Silver Lake.

MANY "PIRATES" IN COMIC OPERA AT WESTINGHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL—A rollicking crowd of bloodthirsty buccaneers was presented when students of the high school recently staged this tuneful opera famous for many years. Miss Agnes Hewitt, dramatic instructor, directed the performance, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Lawrence, teacher of music, and Miss Naomi Sloane, costume designer.

SWIMMING AMONG ORANGES—Lower left: Three tons of oranges were put into the city park pool at Anaheim, California, and Jessie Darnley swam through them to victory for the title of "Miss Anaheim"

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MACEY PERIOD FURNITURE · STEEL OFFICE EQUIPMENT
SAFES · FILING CABINETS · HANGINGS · FLOOR COVERINGS
Experienced Decorators will gladly confer with you regarding your office problem. You incur no obligation. ATlantic 7434.

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HANAN SHOES

SPORT WELTS

For the woman who is devoted to outdoors and whose shoes must impart the ease and poise of self-assured sportsmanship.

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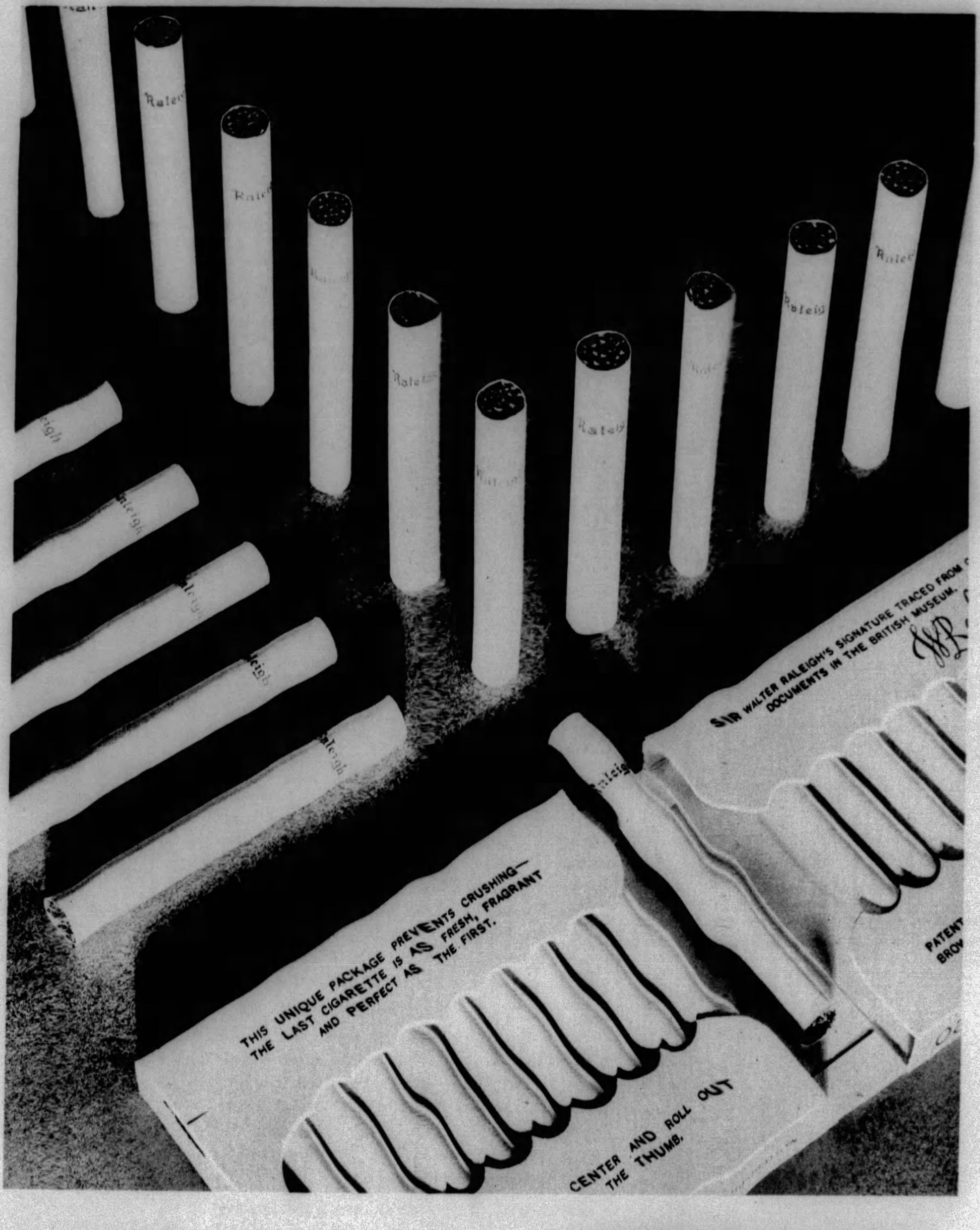
CHARLES FRANK, JR., PHOEBE KATHERINE AND GLORIA JANE—Children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vittor, of Shawnee Street. Mr. Vittor, a sculptor of international reputation, recently completed a bust of Ex-president Calvin Coolidge. (Photo by Chircosta)

OLD BROOKLYN BRIDGE IN MODERNISTIC LINES—A maze of supporting cables on this promenade along the Brooklyn Bridge offers interesting study in lines.

PALE GREEN FOR SUMMER WEAR IS POPULAR—This four o'clock tea ensemble is of crepe de chine and has a narrow belt and sleeve edge of silver cloth. The blouse is embroidered in tiny French roses. Sally Blane is the attractive wearer of the delicate outfit.

Raleigh

Cigarettes *Twenty Cents*



CIGARETTE after cigarette contains the same uniform blend. With super-military precision, every Raleigh is blended *puff . . . by . . . puff*

BROWN AND WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION, *Louisville, Kentucky*

PITT GIRLS HOLD DANCE EXHIBITION—Members of the "Junior Orchesis" club of the University of Pittsburgh recently held a dance exhibition. The picture above presents a few of the exhibitors. Left to right: Lillian Meyers as a statue in the dance "Rendezvous"; Helen Bashore in Russian peasant dance, Pauline Bays, statue in "Rendezvous"; Eleanore Kerber, "Moments Musicale"; Rose Wargofchik showing class work.

NATIVE BOYS DIVING FOR COINS—When the U.S.S. Pittsburgh, flagship of the American Asiatic Fleet, anchored in Jolo harbor, in the Sulu Archipelago, it was a signal for the urchins of the town to paddle out to the ship and beg for coins.

PITTSBURGH'S FIFTH AVENUE CROWDED—This busy thoroughfare, looking up from Market street, is the scene of continuous activity, being lined with shops, theaters and office buildings.

THE LINCOLN

IS AN UNUSUALLY SAFE MOTOR CAR

SAFETY is, and always must be, one of the first considerations in any motor car. It is one of the fundamental principles of Lincoln policy.

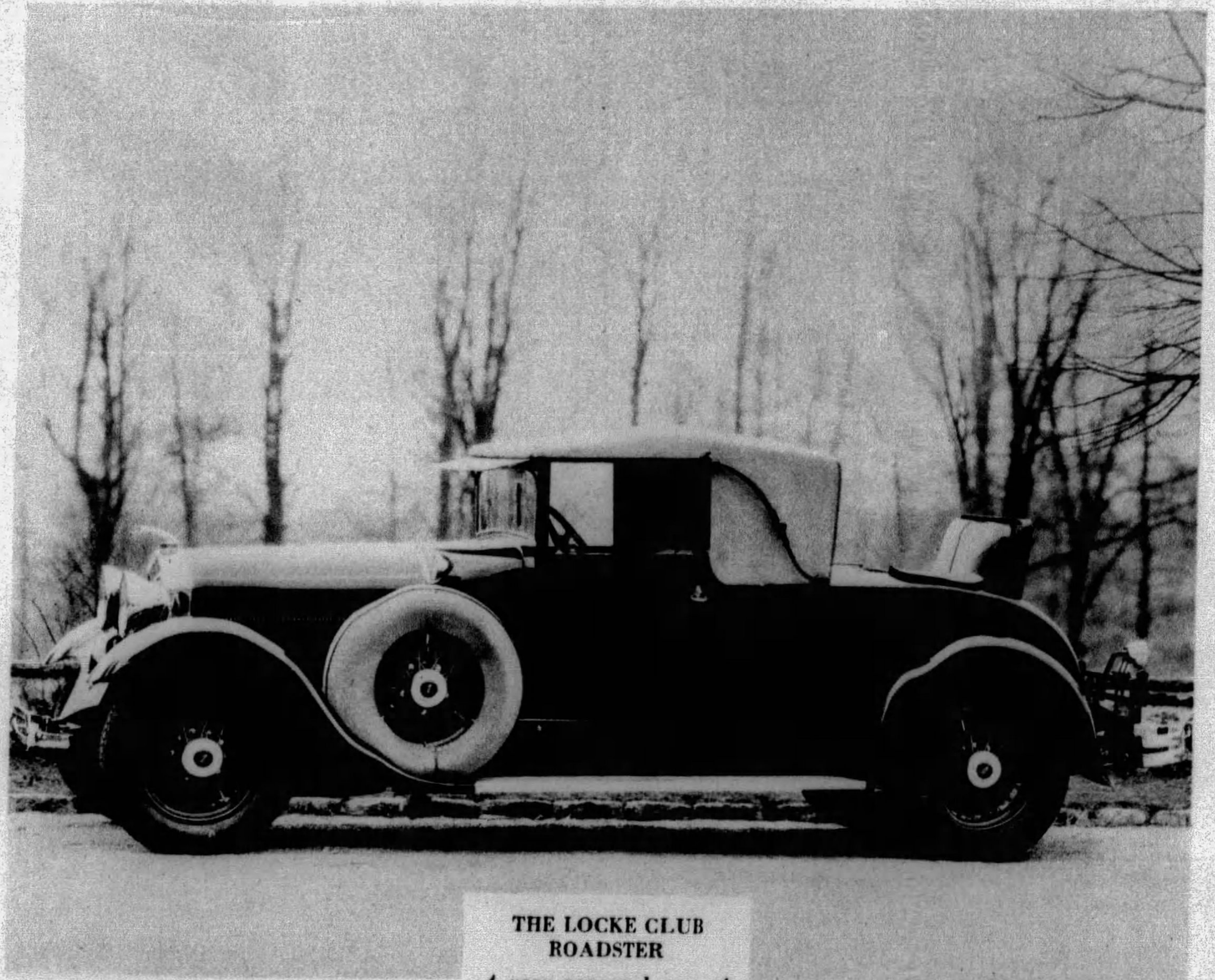
Safety in a motor car depends upon a number of things. In the first place, there must be strength . . . strength to resist not only the ordinary strains of motoring, but any sudden shocks. The brakes, obviously, must be dependable and powerful. The glass must be shatter-proof. Acceleration must be fast. . . . And finally, there should be a subtle balance and stability, a sureness of tread, which keeps the car on its feet and holds it to the road.

Among engineers, the strength of Lincoln construction is proverbial. The steel chassis frame is extra strong and heavy, and it is hot-riveted throughout. And in Lincoln bodies the same strength is in evidence. Beneath the luxurious coachwork they are everywhere firmly reinforced and braced.

The Lincoln six-brake system gives positive control of the car. The foot brakes (internal expanding) operate on all four wheels, and the momentum of the car serves in part to apply them, so that they need very little foot pressure. The hand brake is internal expanding on the rear wheels. All six brakes are fully enclosed and protected from dirt and moisture. You can always be sure of your brakes, in a Lincoln.

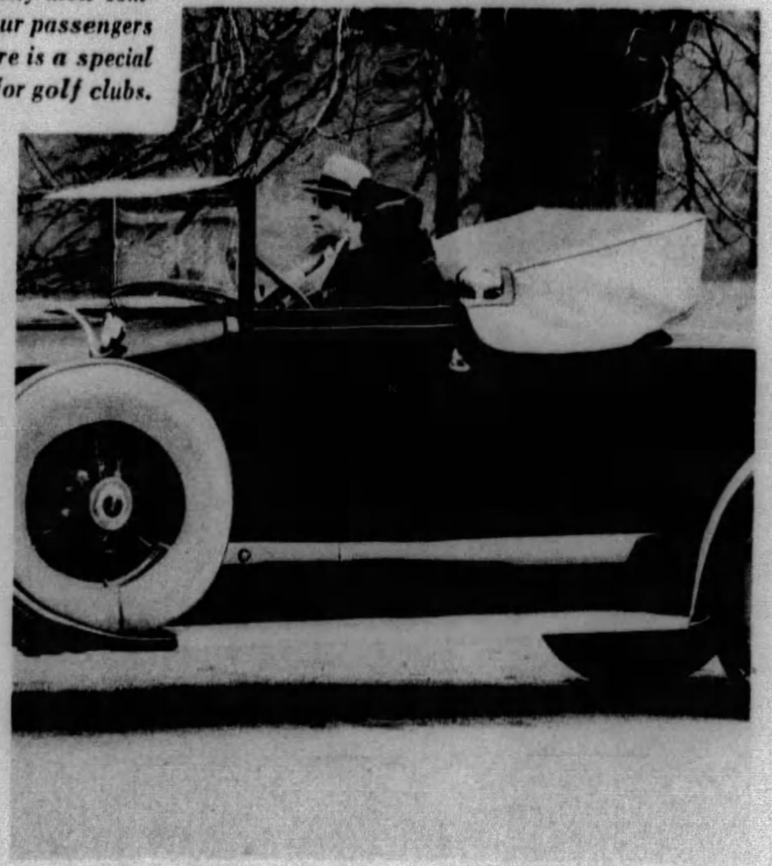
Shatter-proof glass, of course, is used throughout. And as for riding qualities, the hydraulic shock absorbers, the torque tube drive, the magnificent spring suspension, and the perfect balance of the whole car make it not only safe, but profoundly comfortable and luxurious.

Safety, sincerity, beauty . . . those are the attributes of the Lincoln . . . "as nearly perfect a motor car as it is possible to produce."



THE LOCKE CLUB ROADSTER

A very personal car, of great adaptability and comfort, seating four passengers with ease. There is a special compartment for golf clubs.



"AS NEARLY PERFECT A MOTOR CAR AS IT IS POSSIBLE TO PRODUCE"

THE LINCOLN

WHAT WESTINGHOUSE IS DOING TO MODERNIZE INDUSTRY

DRAWN FOR WESTINGHOUSE BY C. PETER HELCK

ELECTRIC-DRIVEN TOOLS MAKE TODAY'S METAL-WORKING PRODUCTION POSSIBLE

Dead metal leaps to life, electrically

Transforming a ton and a half of dead metal into the flashing power of a fine motor car is mostly a metal-worker's job. So is the touch that gives to raw aluminum and copper the delicate sensitiveness of a radio receiver. For a multitude of modern necessities, from lathes and locomotives to pliers and paper clips, civilization depends on efforts of the metal-worker—and the metal-worker, today, depends on electricity.

In thousands of metal-working plants Westinghouse electric motors drive amazing machines that easily do in a minute what used to take days to do by hand. Many of them do work that hands could never do—and at a cost so low that conveniences denied to kings of old are now enjoyed by everyone.

Sensitive, unerring automatic control gives more than human skill to motor-driven tools. Through an elaborate series of manufacturing operations, motors carry their material to a final accuracy often measured in thousandths of an inch.

Electric arc-welding, with Westinghouse equipment, simplifies many manufacturing operations by replacing intricate and costly castings with welded combinations of simple, easily produced rods, sheets, rails, or bars.

What Westinghouse has contributed to the metal-working industry, moreover, is matched by pioneering achievements in electrification for mines and factories, stores and offices, homes and farm activities, electric power plants or great transportation systems.

Westinghouse Electrification
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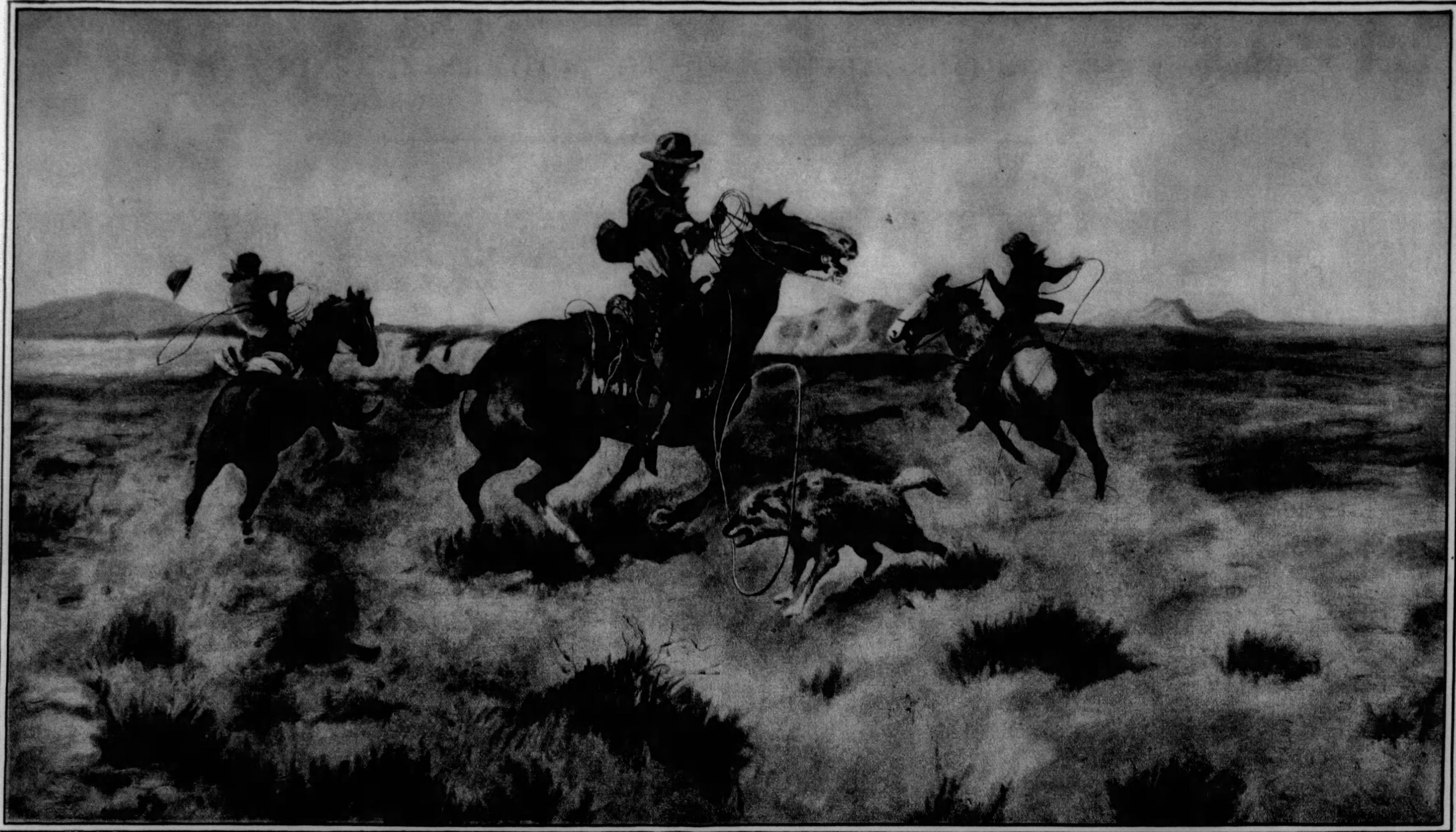
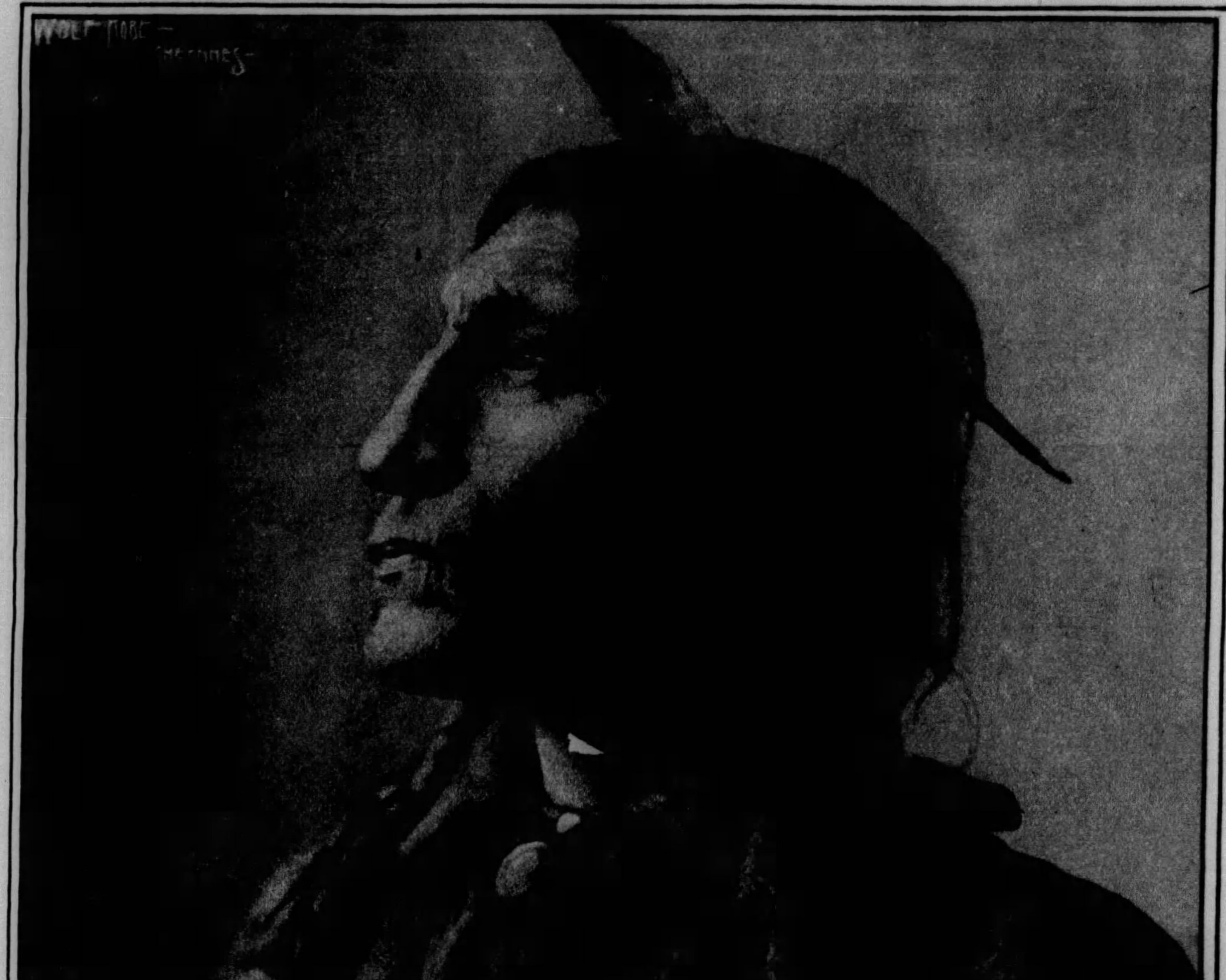
The Sign of a Westinghouse Dealer

Westinghouse



"PRAIRIE SPORT"—*By Frederic Remington*—No artist has ever depicted the West as well as Frederic Remington, who died in 1909. Living the life of a cowboy and stockman, Remington gathered first-hand material for the many canvases and drawings which almost made his name synonymous with frontier life in the cattle country. (This picture reproduced through the courtesy of the owner, Harry O. Eichleay)

"INDIAN SCOUTS"—*By Robert Wesley Amick*—The long and deadly feud between the Western Indians and the white man who encroached on his domain was a vicious and bloody one. This gripping painting shows a group of Indian scouts, in ambush, watching two of their enemies, outlined in bold relief against the sky, an excellent target for the wary Red men.



"CHIEF WOLF ROBE"—A colored photograph of Chief Wolf Robe, a distinguished leader of the Cheyenne Indians, which hangs in the Children's Museum department of the Carnegie Museum. Indian relics of various sorts are in this collection, which has been gathered and displayed primarily for children.

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